SACRAMENTO, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1883.

ANNUAL REVIEW

TRADE

SACRAMENTO

Year Ending December 31, 1882.

The Business of the City Advances \$5,308,940 over 1881.

Aggregate for 1882, \$40,701,875, Against \$35,392,935 for 1881.

Sacramento Ships 77,922,386 Pounds of Merchandise in 1882, Against 55.895,594 Pounds in 1881,

In accordance with its usual custom the RECORD-UNION presents its annual review of the business of Sacramento. A few nonresidents have entertained the idea that for Sacramento the year 1882 had not been one of prosperity. It is sufficient to say that there After two months of careful examination into the industries and business of the city, and a comparison of figures, and frank consultation with the manufacturers, merchants and dealers of the city, we find that Sacramento has not only lost none of its influence as a market center and a depot of supply. but in the year 1882 broadened the area of its trade, increased its volume, and enhanced its importance in the commercial world, The advance is placed at 15 per cent, at the lowest, and is deduced from over two hundred statements made by careful business men. It should be kept in mind | Total pounds. that in the aggregates given no insurance or banking statistics are included, nor is there more of the large sum represented in the industry of the Central Pacific Railroad shops considered than fairly and justly belongs to the business of this city. At the close of the year 1877 our statistics showed the volume of commercial transactions to be \$25,500,000; for 1878, \$27,600,-000: for 1879, \$29,273,300; for 1880, \$31,-112,050; for 1881 it aggregated \$35,393,935; and for 1882 it amounts to \$40,701,875, a gain of \$5,308,940. This figure is verified by the most careful calculations, and is the strongest evidence possible of the position uniformly maintained by this journal concerning the importance of Sacramento as a trade center. SACRAMENTO'S CLAIMS.

center have been repeatedly set forth and have been impressed upon the people, and it is proper at this time to again make a brief resume of them, recalling the record heretofore made and which years have proven to be

First-She is a distributing railroad center, from which roads and connecting lines radiate northerly to Oregon, southerly to the semitropical sections, and to Arizona, New Mexico and the far north, westerly through the fertile valley regions, easterly to the mountains and the transmontane sections, and southeasterly to and among the fruitful foothills of the Sierra range. She has her reat Total pounds .. upon the largest water highway of the State, which traverses the Sacramento valley. and at the gates of the city turns toward and

seon after flows into the ocean bays. Second-The most accessible market is the most economical, other things being equal, and the prices being as low in the most accessible market as in the more distant, then the former is the cheaper market.

Third-The near market is enabled to sell as cheap as its more distant rival, but in the case of Sacramento a stronger statement must be made, for in most lines her traders

Fourth-As a recognized competitive point for railroad transportation she has through rates on her merchandise from the East, and is, therefore, on a par with the terminal and chief competitive point at the seaboard, and this recognition she obtains because she is the first place at which the railroad meets with

its rival, the navigable river. Fifth-Commercial economy is based on the right of all to buy to the best advantage | Lead. and sell at the best price. The Sacramento market gives free exercise for this right.

Sixth-The leading business houses of the city are direct importers; they assess upon their customers neither transfer fees, drayage charge, nor wharfage rates; they are from two to four days nearer the interior buyer in the time consumed in receiving and filling an order and dispatching the goods; they enjoy the advantages flowing from river transportstion: they are located very near to the water front and the railroad shipping depots; they enable purchasers within the Sacramento area of trade to save a large percentage of freight as compared to that paid by pur-

Seventh-Business in Sacramento calls for less fixed capital to be locked up in costly structures or high-priced property. An establishment in San Francisco doing the business of either of our wholesale grocers, dealers in agricultural implements, hardware or dry goods, could not obtain like space to that in use here, for from twice to ten times the cost. Wherever fixed capital is employed, it must be rewarded, must pay interest to the investor, out of the business conducted by him, and therefore by him be assessed upon those who purchase of him. It is to be added that the current expenses of the conduct of a business in this city are materially less.

Eighth—There are climatic advantages also

in her favor, and these relate to all woodwork supplies, to all liquors kept in stock, and to the manufacture of a'l classes of vehicles, boxes, cases, crates, tubs, pails, etc. The dry and equable is preferable to the humid atmosphere, and hence the goods named and agricultural implements stored, et up or wholly manufactured here are better for all other sections than like goods from a Total by river and rail, 1882. moist region, and this applies to many lines of Total by river and rail, 1881. manufacture. Goods are stored here with where they have to be hoisted to upper floors, for in Sacramento the great mass of storage

of the Board of Trade of Sacramento which appeared in the body of one of our annual reviews. It remains now but to glance generally at some of the leading industries and business lines, and consider their condition at the close of the year 1882:

MONEY—Money has been plenty and loans seeking for borrowers. The four banking houses report a healthful financial condition in the business circles of the city.

PUBLISHING—Has been conducted by two daily, one semi-weekly and one weekly journal, and all have had a prosperous year.

Beal Estate—Has appreciated in value, and business property has much advanced and has been in good demand. Building has been prosecuted with great energy, and has exceeded in moneyed value that of any preceding year.

The Hay, Grain and Feed market has been far better than in any previous year.

Wool dealers report the spring clip to have been as to pure sake of the growing crops as low as 15 cents per pound. When the hops were ready for market, prices had advanced to about 50 cents, and from that figure steadily rose until over \$1 per pound was reached about the middle of November. Since then a reaction has set in, and prices have declined to 75@80 cents. There remain about 750 bales here yet in the hands of growers, which are, however, not offered at present, holders expecting prices to rally when the spring and summer trade opens. The principal cause of the extreme prices realized for hops the past season has been than did not exceed one hundred pounds per acre on an average. The amount of money that will be distributed among our growers here this season we estimate at about \$1,000,000.

Sacramento has the satisfaction of knowing that her product has been handled almost entirely at home, while in former years it went largely to San Francisco. Our leading exporters have established consistency with and ship direct to almost every large.

better than in any previous year.

Woot dealers report the spring clip to have been about 1,000,000 pounds; average cost, 26 cents. Fall clip, 600,000 pounds; average cost, 1½ cents. Total for the year, 1,600,000 pounds, the value of which is 8347,000. The fall staple was not as good as that of 1881. The prospects are for a good spring clip in 1883, and fair prices for good staple. Farmers will probably give more attention to sheep-raising in the future. The Spanish merino seems to be considered the favorite stock. Sacramento is an excellent wool center, and growers will find it to their advantage to forward their wools here for sale, as they can always find a market at highest ruling prices, and save storage, commission and other expenses.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS houses report an increase of fully 10 per cent. in trade—the jobbing business having much increased.

HARDWARE houses report a steady trade; no declinations, and in leading lines a gratifying advance.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS.—If doubt is entertained regarding the material increase of trade in 1882 over The fall staple was not as good as that o

FREGHT SHIPMENTS.—If doubt is entertained regarding the material increase of trade in 1882 over 1881, it will be dispelled by an examination of the figures of freight shipments, as the official returns present them. It will be seen that Sacramento shipped of merchandise per rail in 1882 45,340,140 pounds, and by water 32,582,246 pounds; total, 77,922,386 pounds; whereas in 1881 she shipped by rail 26,275,270 pounds, and by water 29,620,224 pounds; total, 32,582,246 pounds—the gain in pounds in 1882 being 22,026,792. The detail is as follows (the figures are from December 1st, 1881, to November 30, 1882):

Through freight eastward (overland), by months and articles, for year 1882, to December 1st from Sacramento, from the books of the Central Pacific

3	and articles, ior	11 1	les of the Contr	al Dan
3	Sacramento, from		oks of the Centr	al Pac
3	Railroad Compan	ly:		
	EAST BOUND SHI	PMENTS BY	RAIL FROM SACR	AMENT
ዛ	December, 1	1881.	Vegetables	290,
8	Books	100	Wheat	24,
	Borax	5,870	Wine	125,
ä	Brandy	24,200	Wool	763,
	Canned fruit	300		
됳	Canned goods.	95,900	Total pounds	5.624.
3	Clothing	100		
3	Copper cement		June, 18.	22.
3			Brandy	48,
d	Flour		Doors & blinds	
-3	Fruit, dry	10,100	Flour	256,
-8	Hair	10,190	Fruit, dry	200,
2000	Hides	121,220	Fruit, green	270,
18	Househ'd goods			
- 1	Leather	48,320	Hides	42,
f	Lumber	46,350	Hops	22
1 8	Miscellaneous.	7,190	Horses	20,
1	Nuts	230	Lead	1,710,
1 8	Personal effects	2,300	Leather	46,
ŧŧ	Raisins	150,770	Lumber	63,
0000	Salmon, in cans	170,250	Miscellaneous	32,
		20,000	Mohair	
n	Wine	25,250	Onions	182,
	Wool	118 010	Potatoes	652,

920,860 Shingles... Vegetables. Wine.. 6.070 Wool.. 33,830 Total pounds... China mds. 1,260 Canned fruit 120 Flour 5,870 Fruit, dry...

124,100 Lead. grandies in bond will not now bring first cost, because of the unsettled state of the revenue law. Brandy production fell off fully 33 per cent. The lack of the saccharine qualities in the grape in 1882 was al-3,920 Lumber.... 1,220 Machinery... most fatal to the wine and brandy interest. So far as Sacramento county is concerned, it is as well off as any central or northern county in this matter. The largest special bonded warehouse on the coast 131,470 Potatoes ... is in Sacramento, and in it are now stored 91 397 gallons. In the district, in bond, are 200,164 gallons. The fruit brandy produced in Sacramento county in 1882 was 15,000 gallons, as against 103,284 in 1881.

FRUITS.—The fruit shipments from Sacramento in 1882 were: Dried fruits, 111,030 pounds; green fruits, 6782 170 pounds. In 1881 dried fruits. 540 Brandy 000 Canned fruit. 3.490 Leather.

Total pounds. 100 Canned fruit. 140 Canned goods. 4.560 Fruit, green ...

Canned fruit ..

42,700 Vegetables.

13,300 Canned goods.

44.080 Fruit, dry.

.580 Seeds

81.760 Wool ...

the Sierra Nevadas, and to the lar south. The voi ume of trade exceeds \$1,600,000 annually. The dealers find Sacramento, by reason of its centrality climate, case of shipment, etc., the best point from which to supply, and it is certain that no other Cali fornia market can affect it by competition. So Mohair 7,890 Salmon, in case 4.480 Seed, garden Skins & furs, a'd 153,790 Total pounds. . 5,338 240 Total pounds.. 3,602,160

in greceries has expanded, and the volume of business has been greater. The California trade has widened and increased, and if the entre Nevada trade falls off it is not believed it will work any permanent injury, the population and trade of the State naving declined prior to the opening of co petitive points by the new schedule of railroad rates. The majority of the grocers report a healthful and growing business, although they encounter vigorous competition from San Francisco. OTHER BUSINESS LINES.

1,250,000, while 1,600 persons have been empl

reased income from building, the manu acture of oxes, moldings, and mill work of all kinds. The

boxes, moidings, and min work of all kinds. The sales of hardwoods, willow and wooden ware, etc., have been great, and in the matter of wooden ware alone the increase has been 25 per cent. over 1881. Brewing.—The beer produced in the district in 1882 was 62,770 barrels, of which 20,601 was pro-duced in Sacramento county, an increase for the

ducid in Sacramento county, an increase for the county of over 1,000 barrels.

FLOUR AND WHEAT.—Some of the mills have done a larger export business than ever. One of the largest found home consumption for all its product. The average wheat-selling rate for flour production

Average rate for the year, \$1 63. The average rate

Average rate for the year, \$1.55. The average rate for barley was \$1.35\footnote{1}. There was an average crop of barley in this section. Wheat gave a fair crop in volume, but it was much packed by the north wind. There was a larger wheat acreage in 18:1 than ever before. The home supply of barley in

882 was ample and a surplus was over, whereas i

1881 barley had to be brought here from other sec-tions. The flouring mills did nuch more business than ever before Shipmen's of flour were made to Texas and to Louisiana in the early part of the year,

ut this is not a reliable market and can only be

was much larger than in 1881, but we do not co

istant points increased Cigars.—In 1882, 787,225 were made in Sacra-

August...... 1 61 September..... 1 55 October...... 1 55

was during 1882 per 100 ths :

fctionery manufacture has had a larger trade than ever. Cracker baking has met strong competition, and has neither advanced nor recoded. Tobacco dealers report an increase. there has been a decided advance, and especially in the filling of orders for the interior. The best informed place the increase in the Furniture dealers are divided in their reports, and the averaging of returns induces us to place that interest as improved slightly as to outward sales, but as less on local sales. Jewelers, marble dealers and milliners report an advance. In oils, paints and glass, sash doors and blinds, artists' supplies, etc., the volume of trade greatly increased in 1882, and the extent of this market's influence was much widened. The busicess has been divided among more houses, but the aggregate transactions are far ahead of those of 1881. In illuminating oils there has been the keerest competition ever known in this market. The trade of houses dealing in paints, oils, glass, etc., has extended to new sections and been good, and in hides, tailow and pe ts has shown an increase in the volume and area of the trade. In leather and saddlery and shoe finding lines and horseman's supplies there has been an increase of 15 per cent, at the very lowest. There has been a gain in the ines of soap making, sale of sportsman's supplies, iron and steel, boilers, castings and machinery stores, tinware and sheet me als, and a declination as to sewing-xachine sales; an average year in music supplies, a superior year for dealers in fancy goods, especially to jobbers of crystal and crockery wares. Busisteam-fitters and dealers in their supplies also in the jobbing of drugs and medicines. In canning, the new indus'ry of the year, a great success was achieved, and it is believed that where the Capital Cannery put up 40,000 cases. All kinds of fruits have been put up, honey, salmon, asparagus and the like, and from 200 to 400 han's employed. from 200 to 400 han's employed. It is a remarkable fact that after the whole work of the year the cannery was not called

of the Board of Trade of Sacramento which as to prices, the past season has been as remarkable HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO.

Some Account of a New and Revised Catalogue

Soon to be Issued by This Hardware Establishment-Facramento and San Francisco.

The hardware house of Huntington. Hopkins & Co., of this city and San Francisco, is one of the oldest commercial estabwhile in former years it went largely to San Francisco. Our leading exporters have established connections with and ship direct to almost every large city in the East and West, as well as to England. And not only is Sacramento headquarters for her own product, but other sections are realizing the advantages Sacramento offers as a market point of shipment and have commenced to send their hops here. Great preparations are being made to increase the acreage in hops next season, and a good many parties are going into the business of growing hops. From all indications now we should not be surprised if this section would produce 12,000 bales next year, and there is a possibility of doubling her last year's product. The chief handlers of hops in Sacramento in 1882 were Mebius & Co., Gregory & Co., Neubourg & Lages, and Booth & Co.

IRON WORKS.—The largest industry in Sacramento is that represented by the Central Pacific Railroad shops. The pay-roll at the shops for 1892 was about \$1,250,000, while 1,600 persons have been employed. lishments in the State. It is entirely needless to enter into details concerning this a forthcoming catalogue that the firm has in preparation, and that a kindly courtesy of iron in all sizes; sheet and plate, stoveof the main features of the book, and has aided in the proper preparation of this artiaided in the proper preparation of this arti-known to the trade. American steel, and cle, which is for the infermation of the also all the best known English brands, S1,200,000, when 1,000 persons have been involved by the railroad company, as against 1,300 in 1881. The product of the industry of the railroad shops has been in excess of 80,000,000 in value. The purchasing agency of the company located here has expended nearly 8800,000. But as is obvious, these figures are not carried into our total of the city's large class of the community that is interested in knowing what the forthcoming ing squares and rounds; drill steel, quarter work will contain.

1879 the firm issued its first catalogue of general hardware. It met with instant success, and a demand sprang up for it dle; patent half buggy axles in iron, rendered a new issue an imperative necesmany hundred illustrations. The new far surpass the original work in its scope and its interest. As the demand for it will be great, the firm has taken steps to secure it to those to whom it will prove of the greatest value, and in aid of that effort this article is given. It will, of course, be understood that it would be impossible in the limits to which we are here confined to give any adequate idea of what the book will contain; but we may say that in addition to the thousand and more of fine illustrations of the goods it will schedule, it will present departments, the general curry combs, butter and grain triers, but-character of which may be imagined by a ter molds, ladles and howls. buckets. glance at the abridged summary given befigures in detail essential. Shipments of ducts to England, China, Japan and other that will be specified, the fortunate possess. low. When we mention the class of goods or of the book will find the articles de-

mento, and 1,829 600 in the district.

Wixes, Liquosas, Erc.—Liquor houses had a good average business in 1882. They met a bitter competition in the shape of Eastern drummers selling small packages. In some cases there has been a decline. Brandy interests have suffered, as the grape product, while abundant, was of poor quality. Raw product, while abundant, was of poor quality. cipher system, that he may order by telegraph, at vastly less cost than he could

otherwise do. In making note of what the catalogue will contain, we have arranged departments | larly commended because it is, of all wires, to suit our own convenience, and it must most visible to stock at a great distance. not be assumed that in the book itself any It can also be had plain, is all galvanized, such a loose way of grouping articles will and an exceedingly strong and durable

BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

as in 1881, but they were not fit on the main for shipping. The early rains thus caused a decided faling off in an industry so largely represented in our former reviews. The year 1882 operated against the fruit interests of the whole coast. The insect pest was not so destructive in 1882 however, thanks to the active efforts of the Horticultural Commission and its Chief Executive Officer, Matthew Cocke, of this city. Activithstanding all obstacles the fruit product was larger in 1882 than in 1881, athough the figures show less shipments of green fruit eastward. Plums and apricots were fully 100 per cent, in excess of the volume of sidewindow-blind fastenings in nickel-plate. vere fully 100 per cent. in excess of the volume of sidewindow-blind fastenings in nickel-plate product is 1881, and pears 10 per cent. Apples were about the same. But the season of 1882 was phenomen.l, and nothing in it produces proof against Sacramento as the chief fruit market of the state. On the contrary, all the testimony is that its character in that respect is higher than ever, and its importance enhanced and more broadly recognized laid through double doors without cutting), and Proceeding respect to the contrary of the contrary of the contrary. and Prescott's patent duplex hangers, the PRODUCE, SEEDS, NUTS, ETC.—To the shippers of latest and best. Window weights, sash cords, pulleys and other details are named in great variety; and there are set out also cabinet, jail and pad locks; all the best va-rieties of nails known to the trade, among them the new "HP" nail, made of steel wire, both barbed and plain, and in sizes from that of a cambric needle up to a railroad spike. This nail the firm has the agency for. It is popular and certain to come early into general use. For box making this straight and "non-splitting" nail will take immediate precedence, and will undoubtedly scon be used in house building.

In this line the book will present an endless variety-all the latest and most approved tools to be found in the trade. Hand-saws of all grades, from finest to coarsest and the most common; Cook's, Jennings', and Morse's bits, for metal or It is unnecessary to go into detail as to the great number of other industries. Carriage and gimlet bits and braces, from the common wagon-building has greatly advanced. Conball brace to the latest development in racket braces. Iron and wood planes, all varieties of combination planes, as tongueing and grooving, dado, rabbet, filletster and matching; adjustable miter boxes, iron and wood spoke-shaves, ship augers, steel and iron squares; spirit levels, from pocket to largest builders' size; mill, circular, and cross-cut saws; chisels and augers, and ganges, of all sizes and styles; coopers' tools, from the Barton Tool Company; turners', molders', plasterers', shoemakers', bricklayers', masons', stonecutters' and cabinetmakers' tools and supplies. Files of all grades, and, indeed, a host of other tools that space forbids even the mention of.

MACHINISTS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES. In this department will be catalogued and illustrated a great variety. The firm keeps in stock all fine, small size machinists' tools, screw and thread gauges, callipers; squares graduated to one-hundredth rests on a better basis than before. part of an inch; iron levels and inclin-Some of the houses place the gain ometers for taking angles; bevels, propart of an inch; iron levels and inclinover 1881 as high as 331 per cent. tractors, center gauges, thread-cutting. The hide, tallow and meat market has tools lathe chucks twist drills and tools, lathe chucks, twist drills and wrenches; plumb-bobs and trammel points; metal saws, steel and brass spring wire; annealed and hard wire, copper and other

wires in variety. MILL AND MINING SUPPLIES. Leather and rubber belting and hose, nitro-glycerine and black blasting powder, sledges, wedges and hammers; track-nails and steel; table spoons and and spikes; wheelbarrows, crowbars, sheaves, differential pulley-blocks; asbestos (fire-proof) packing; hemp, rubber, black lead and soapstone packing; quartz battery screws; sheet copper, headless sluice cases in 1882 it will in 1883 put up 75,000 nails, sluice forks, common lifting screw and hydraulic jacks; miners' candlesticks,

The firm has facilities for filling orders

fire-proof qualities are essential and economical. The house corrugates the iron to order as desired, and those contemplating building should address the firm and receive specifications before finally determining on plans. Heretofore all this kind of work has been done at the East. BLACKSMITHS' SUPPLIES, ETC.

One of the leading departments of the forthcoming volume will be devoted to the setting forth of the immense stock of the important item therein will be found to be house, which is the largest in the iron and only the best that is mined, and mechanics tobacco, etc. Their extensive establishhardware line upon the Pacific coast. The | can depend on the genuine article being | present purpose is to give some account of supplied, and guarantees will be given in every case. IRON.—This stock comprises a vast array

has opened to private inspection prior to pipe, refined and charcoal galvanized, and its being sent to the press. The firm has genuine Russia and Norway shapes, rail consented to the presentation of a synopsis and spike rods, and bars up to the very largest sizes. STEEL. -A full stock of the best brands

and octagon, made especially for quarry use, and all the lower grades, such as toe, tire, spring and plow steel. AxLES -Concord and Kingsley wagon

that soon exhausted the supply, and has case hardened and steel; wagon and buggy sity, but which can be put forth only at a ers' materials in full stock and variety; very great cost, and after long and elabo. Peter Wright's anvils and vises ; tire bendrate preparation. The want of just such a work by the trade was what led to the issuance of the first volume, which was a borseshoes: Globe, Saranac, Northwest, And where frequent horseshoes; Globe, Saranac, Northwestlarge octavo of over 550 pages, and bore ern, Putnam and Star horseshoe nails; many hundred illustrations. The new upright and horizontal drills; swage catalogue will be a quarto 8 by 12, and will blocks, hand-drills, hammers, files, rasps, and, in short, everything necessary for a by John Forshee, L. A. Booth and Job fully appointed shop.

ter molds, ladles and howls, buckets, pruner, from 4 to 10 feet long, hand vine runers hedge shears, pruning saws, Little Giant pruning saw and shears combined. pruning knives, etc.

BARBED FENCING. ETC.

The catalogue will show that in this line with the four-point wire the house carries a most exhaustive variety of building locks, from the common home galvanized. A full supply of wire twisters steamer landings, goods can be shipped by rim lock to the finest bronzed mortise locks, and stretchers, staples, hooks and splicers this firm with the greatest dispatch, and are set forth. Any gauge of plain, round TWINES AND CORDAGE.

The cordage supply is shown to be very large and varied. There is cordage in Sisal hemp, from one-quarter inch to one inch; Manila hemp from one-quarter to two inches in diameter; tarred rope, salmon wrapping paper, etc.

SHIP CHANDLERY. Resin, tar, pitch, pitch mops, oakum, oars, row locks, blocks and tackle, sheaves, chains, hooks and thimbles, caulking irons, chains, hooks and thimbles, caulking irons,

and American breech-loading shotguns, among which is the Baker patent, made as barreled gun of much usefulness to the models, of caliber 38, 44 and 45, in round and octagon barrels, from 24 to 30 inches long, with plain or set trigger. In the list and cost less. are all the usual and most approved reloading tools and implements; paper and brass shells; wads; primers; caps; chilled and drop shot (in 5 and 25 to bags); game bags; pouches; flasks and gun cases, and sporting powder of the best grades. The house has the agency for the California Powder Company, of Santa Cruz, Cal.; the Hazard Powder Company, of Connectiout, and keeps all the brands made by these companies. This department shows also a full line of dog collars, chains and muzzles, and revolvers of a variety of styles. Among them are the well known English and American bull-dog, Colt's. Smith & Wesson, Remington, and other makes. The department shows also a large

hooks, fish-nets, etc. RAILROAD SUPPLIES. In this section will be found set forth in detail the railroad supplies carried by this firm, used in engine and car building, construction of tracks, etc. Head-lights, lanterns, lock nuts, spikes, spike mauls, lifting jacks, chisels, crowbars, car push-

kinds and grades of table cutlery, plain and girls are employed, and and plated, from the best American makers. the door of the work shop is placed a sign "No Chinese Need Apply." This Pocket cutlery from Wostenholm's cele- firm is as well established and as widely brated factory. The firm is also agent for the Walden Knife Company. They keep a have the latest styles of improved maexplosive caps (single, double and triple full line of kitchen and butchers' knives, chinery for all kinds of box-work, and all force), tamping-bars and mining spoons, etc.; razors, shears and scissors, plated forks ; horse-clipping and roaching shears, barbers' shears, and all others known to the trade.

THE GENERAL STOREKEEPER Must not conclude that this brief summary presents the stock in all its true variety, as its nearness to the mountain lumber supply will be found set out in the catalogue; on and the dryness of the climate of Sacrathe contrary, all the vast line of general | mento rendering the boxes best for all cligoods that are chiefly on the shelves or mates. Boxes are shipped to San Diego, less expecilitive of labor than in machine where they phave to be holisted to upper forms, the formal and they come they prove the section of the common than 1 to the common tha stored in cases have not been mentioned, and can only be generally referred to. He

practically fire-proof roofing of the great-est durability, and is especially adapted to the construction of storage and grain ware-houses, barns, sheds and structures where

BOOTH & CO., Importers and Wholesale Grocers, DEALERS IN PRODUCE, WINES AND LIQUORS.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO, ETC., FRONT

STREET, BETWEEN J AND K STREETS. Of Sacramento leading business houses, probably no other is known so widely or firm in blacksmiths' supplies. The most favorably as that of Booth & Co., importers and wholesale grocers, and dealers in Cumberland coal. The house aims to keep produce, wines and liquors, cigars, ment is located on Front street, between J and K, occupying a frontage of 144 feet by 136 feet in depth, with basement and sec-

THE LARGE SPACE Thus used is filled with goods-except a portion of the upper floor, which is occupied as a residence : rooms fitted up with much taste and elegance-and a much greater variety is kept than usually found in establishments of the same line. Considering the immense accommodations, extent and variety of stock, it is safe to say that no other house on the coast in the same branch of trade possesses equal conaxles, from one-inch up to four inch spin- veniences and facilities for the business, which extends over a greater part of Calisprings, tempered in oil and water. Bolts fornia, throughout Nevada and largely into in refined and Norway iron; carriage build- the Territories, and is fully in keeping with the premises thus described. Where

> SO LONG ESTABLISHED. And where frequent changes are the rule, a sketch of its history is appropriate. It was first established in the spring of 1850

Dge, under the style of Forshee, Booth & AGRICULTURAL TOOLS AND FARM SUPPLIES. Co. The two latter gentlemen retired in The catalogue will show that all the 1851. About the same period Charles smaller farm tools are kept in variety; as, Smith and Newton Booth commenced busihay, header and barley forks, spading and ness under the name of Smith & Booth. potato forks, scythes, snaths, grass hooks, After the fire of 1852, which destroyed hay knives and rakes, garden and planters' nearly the entire city, L. A. Booth became hoes, iron and steel rakes, posthole diggers, spades, shovels, lanterns, horse brushes, known as Booth & Co. Kleinhaus & Co. established in 1852, Theodore P. and Daniel bailing rope and wire, the Water's tree W. Kleinhaus partners. The latter firm united with the house of Booth & Co. in 1856, L. A. Booth, C. T. Wheeler, T. L. Barker and the Kleinhauses constituting the firm. The Kleinhauses withdrew in 1860. The book shows that the firm is agent In 1862 J. T. Glover was admitted as part-

for the justly celebrated Brinkerhoff fenc. ner, L. A. Booth and T. L. Barker retiring.

Kelly's patent wire, with diamond-shaped men, has been associated with the house so much to change the face of the work with, just as much as stone or wood or least steel barbs. Also the Red Star wire. and the goods on the way before same would reach their destination if sent to San Francisco, to say nothing about further less in time for distance between the two places,

For the merchant in the interior, who and seine thread and netting; sail twine, orders often and wants his goods quickly; all sizes; shoemakers' thread; all kinds of and no charge is made for drayage. The salesmen), and long experience has con-The catalogue makes an exposition of a than the fact of the steady increase of such fine variety of sportsmen's goods. English an extensive business, without the aid of drummers and the like. The house has

AN AGENT IN NEW YORK, an ordinary double barreled shotgun, and Correspondents in St. Louis, Chicago, Bosalso as a double barreled shotgun with the ton and other principal cities in the East; addition of a rifle barrel, making a three- also in Yokohama. Booth & Co. have achunter. It is pronounced by experts to be cepted the agency of Cormack's Patent the best gun in the market to-day. Also Oatmeals, and this week will receive their the Parker gun. Winchester rifles of all first installment of these justly celebrated goods, which are superior to Schumacher's

> COOKE & SON, Pioneer Box Factory, Corner of Front

and M Streets. The Pioneer Box Factory was established in 1874. This is the only firm in the interior of the State making the manufacture of fruit boxes a specialty that have succeeded in building up a first-class business. Its motto is "Fair dealing as buyers and sellers." The location of the works is upon the water and railroad front, by which a saving of at least \$1 per thousand feet of lumber is made. In 1874 the floor surface occupied by this factory was 5,480 square feet, additions being made from time to time. At present the floor surface used is 19,760 square feet. In stock of supplies for fishermen, such as addition to the home factory the firm have rods, reels, lines, plain, fly, and spoon an extensive manufacturing branch at the mills of Towle Bros., Alta, Placer county, east of the main establishment is used for this purpose. Cooke & Son, when they added this branch to their business, said they were going to solve the oft-repeated question of "what shall we do with our

known as any on the coast. They the machinery for printing in colors, a department Cooke & Son operate to perfection. The capacity of the home works is 8,000 fruit boxes per day. Over 3,000,000 feet of mountain lumber was used by the factory last season. The factory competes with ease with all rivals in other places, Lis Angeles, Santa Barbara, Tulare, Fresno, San Bernardino, Calaveras, Tuol-

THE SUPERNATURAL

of Agriculture.

A Specially Prepared Paper of the New Year's "Record-Union," by Rev. Horatio Stebbins, D. D.

Poetic feeling has lavished fond and tender Poetic feeling has lavished fond and tender epithets upon the earth on which we live, and mankind have called her Mother. From her bounty all creatures are fed, and her fourts are for all. The earth invites the intelligence, the industry and the fidelity of man, and responds faithfully to his labor.

The herwest ere all the continue his labor. The harvest on all the continents is waited for with confident expectation and ringred part in the beauty of the world—are as truly for with confident expectation, and ripened fruits and grain are hailed with joy. In aneient time the year was marked off by agricultural events, and great festivals celebrated the sowing, the reaping, and the vintage. In the sowing, the reaping, and the vintage. In ing upon nature as the Suez Canal, the Pyramodern time, when religious sentiments are mids, or the Empire of the Czar. In a word, diffused in a more general way through all events and experiences, the harvest is celebrated by social festivity, and by the exhibi- in all her reaim, and that man, in his relation tion of the products of the earth; and people to what we call nature, is supernatural. Of gather from far and near, attesting by a universal sentiment and interest that the condi-tion of agriculture is one of the prominent minion over the earth—his control of its pro-minion over the earth—his control of its prothings in the life of the world.

If we look at this earth, and man's relation supernatural in its full scope and highest exo it, intellectually, morally and spiritually; pression. The supernatural in its highest if we consider that the earth is the storehouse and supreme display is the influence of the Infinite Mind upon the finite mind of mar. of all the materiel of man's progress, civiliza- But the supernatural has degrees and grades tion and refinement, from the dark and of manifestatior, and the power of man as a shapeless stones of the mountains to the piles reared by master-builders; if we reflect that the material of all man's fresh with beauty and rich with the purple blood of grapes, the power of his intelligence and comfort, from the rude tools of barbaric tribes to the wonders of modern mechanism, from the spontsneous growths of tributing to raise mankind from want and nature to the rich, nutritious products of barbarism to refinement and comfort; his cultivated fields and gardens; from a horsshee to the Phiaian Zaus; from a two-wheeled digs from the earth, comfortable dwellings, cart with oxen to the flying train moved by adorned with works of beauty and use; in the viewless air; from all and whatever in short, the power and influence of man's material condition and power distinguishes spiritual nature to earry forward natural things to hi her excellence, and to bring out the savage from the civilized man, is from the possible world that lies dormant and hid-the dark-sleeping yet bright and wakeful den in the actual world, is the supernatural earth. We are impressed with the susception this plane; the imposing of a power above upon things below; and it illustrates the bility of what we call nature to the touch of supernatural in its supreme display.

A wilderness blossoms as a rose, a desert.

In an age of vast material conquests, when is changed to a fruitful field, and the rock cours out rivers of cil.

out from the forest to the matchless bodies in plow than the Egyptian had, it is not because of any law of nature, but because of a ing. It consists of a five-sixteenths wide It will thus be seen that the business has strip of steel with metal barbs every four been owned and conducted by the present the intelligent touch of man's spiritual nature mind and will. If you can raise five bushels of strip of steel with metal barbs every four and a half inches. After it is put up it is twisted as may be desired. It is particularly commended because it is, of all wires, most visible to stock at a great distance. It can also be had plain, is all galvanized, and an exceedingly strong and durable wire. The firm also carry a full stock of Kelly's patent wire, with diamond-shaped been owned and conducted by the present the intelligent touch'of man's spiritual nature to transform it and bring forth its latent powers of life and use and beauty, we are impressed with the idea that the world is impressed with the ide sion and control. The world could not thus they are like any other raw material-they respond to mind unless there was mind in it. lie where they are. God works in nature, but It could not be developed into higher order. He does not do everything; and He utterly this firm with the greatest dispatch, and orders sent to them invariably are filled ready the inner idea of it. There must be what belongs to him to do. What did nature munication.

gives a suggestion of that hierarchy of powers of a moral and intellectual world. But there twine for commercial purposes; spring and mattress twines; sack twine, 3, 4, 5 and 6 ply; straw, Manila, hardware, and other signt. We are told sometimes that at truth superme Mind on our human spirits, which accords with nature, and that nature includes we call by way of distinction inspiration, is all truth. But does nature include all? Do vinced their many patrons that by so doing | the highest and pure form of the supernat- | you say that man, his thoughts and specula-

care. No better evidence of the popularity of the house and the good treatment received by those who patronize them is required than the fact of the steady increase of such that the fact of the steady increase of such that the fact of the steady increase of such that the fact of the steady increase of such that the fact of the steady increase of such that the fact of the steady increase of such that the fact of the steady increase of such that the fact of the steady increase of such that the fact of the steady increase of such that the miracle, the order and law of nature, there is manifestly a want of some surprised that there is no surprised that the miracle, the order and law of nature, as the geologic strata, the ocean mist, and the surprised that there is no surprised that there is no surprised that there is no surprised that there is not supprised that the miracle, the order and law of nature, as the geologic strata, the ocean mist, and there is no surprised that there is no surprised that there is not supprised that there is no surprised that the miracle, the order and law of nature, as the geologic strata, the ocean mist, and the surprised that there is no surprised that there is no surprised that the miracle, the order and law of nature, as the geologic strata, the ocean mist, and there is no surprised that the miracle, the order and law of nature, as the geologic strata, the ocean mist, and the surprised that the miracle, the order and law of nature, as the geologic strata, the ocean mist, and the surprised that the miracle, the order and law of nature, as the geologic strata, the ocean mist, and the surprised that the miracle, the order and law of nature, as the geologic strata, the ocean mist, and the surprised that the miracle, the order and law of nature, as the geologic strata, the ocean mist, and the surprised that the mist and the surprised that the mist and the surprised that the mist and the surprised that the mi change of base in popular theories, than the limitations of being; and sounding see, and fact that words once used confidently and mountain strength, morning clouds and superscription. Among those words whose own means. meaning has become thus uncertain, the words that lie along the border ground tetween mind and matter, where the world of Does a man consider himself a part of nature things has been supposed to touch the world of mind, are most distinguished. Nothing is er a garden? Are man's works on this earth nature and the supernatural. If we would forward into higher forms by a higher power? speak to any purpose or intent we must understand what we mean by nature, for, like many things which we talk a great deal about, and think we understand them well enough, when we look at them carefully and define them carefully and define them the same than the nigher forms by a higher power;

Does a man feel that he is a part of nature when he is building a house, or steering a ship, or plowing a field, or turning a mountain stream to carry a mill or water a thirsty land? In the education of the young do we

> forms.
>
> But let us see if a few simple outlines will studies nature that he may take advantage of not help us to understand the general bounda-ries of the theme and furnish a suggestion that will be the key-note of the truth.
>
> her powers and overrule them for higher ends. The man of great moral conceptions resists nature, sets himself above nature, and that will be the key-note of the truth.
>
> In the first place, what in its reference and makes himself a law unto himself. The great

relation to man is natural? That is natural which man has not meddled or interfered with. Nature is all things as they are before they are touched by man. As soon as man is introduced all things are changed; he is with the following the following in the stretches for the stretches for the stretches for the stretches for the mations, does not feel that he is a part of nature. No poet with vision and faculty divine, dwelling in eternal beauty and truth. reference to them a supernatural power. The earth—dark, uncultivated, wild, as we say—is natural. But the earth peopled, the home Toe fruits of the earth, the vintage and the an extensive manufacturing branch at the mills of Towle Bros., Alta, Placer county, is natural. But the earth peopled, the home and dwelling place of man, divided off into human geography of races and nations and her laws. That power is possible for man, human geography of races and nations and towns and cities, and flushed like a picture of expense of over \$6,000, put into their factory machinery for making berry and grape baskets. A large building to the east of the main establishment is used for ural, is not nature. It may be nature raised ural, is not nature. It may be nature raised ural, is not nature. to a higher power, but it is not nature. Man whenever mind is expressed in controlling has touched it, and there is something in or nature, there is an illustration of the superupon it that is supernature, supernatural, above and beyond and more than the natural. In cutlery the house makes a very superior showing. It has full lines of all line natural. They are nature interfered with, of man, we have an epitome of the universe, and forth, taught by a higher power. They and the natural and the supernatural suppleare nature mixed with man, and man is not ment each other, as mind supplements mat-in the realm of nature thus understood, but ter, and as infinite mind supplements finite bove it, controlling it, comieg down upon it

We are attracted away from the line where man begins to be felt in his power upon na- pression. ure by the more grand and conspicu plays of that power. We are not aware, except on reflection, how low nature is in her development, and at how early a period man's intelligence must touch nature to bring out her hidden store and her sleeping faculties. We do not reflect that on this plane of the contact of man's mind with things a bushel of potatoes is supernatural as truly as a steam engine. The potato is the result of cultivation, which is the application of industrial from Kentucky in 1869. He is a Demonia from Kentucky in 1869. He is a Demonia from Kentucky in 1869. rot of the mountains of Spanish America requires man's power to bring forth that humble, useful escalent whose millions and hundred for millions and hundred for millions and hundred for millions and form Kentucky in 1809. He is a Democratic many in 1809. He is a D

laws, hurls empires down upon empires, in the fields of war speaks words that cannot Its Nature Illustrated in the Art that is included in history, showing his tremendous energy in almost everything that stirs the silence and changes the conditions of the world. These fill our minds with wonder, admiration and awe; and we feel how manifest it is that man is a superior being not included in the realm of natural things, but imposing upon them a supernatural power, and bringing them forth in new and higher

Yet, while we are so attracted by, and feel

the result of man's it fluence as commerce, or steamships, or modern astronomy; and that apples and strawberries, as they are pro-duced in our gardens and orchards, are as truly the result of man's superior power actcourse the boundaries and limitations of the theme in this relation are obvious. It is not ducts, his power to modify and change the world—fill cut or answer to the idea of the change a desert into a field of wheat, to make the flinty sides of the mountains green and

facts and all phenomena, and the idea of When we look at this earth whose products reason is made synonymous with order, and we so important to human welfare, and think will not admit break or chasm or miracle, it of its having within its own heart the material of which this fair fabric of human society is constructed, from the blocks of wood hewn something to speak to, or there is no com-munication. What defined to wards making rareripe peaches Just the same that she has done toward Here, then, we have, on a plane open and manifest to al!, an illustration on a grand scale of the supernatural—the coming in of mind upon matter, upon animate and inanimate things, and bringing them isto higher forms of order, use and beauty. This action of the mind upon things is not the highest plane of the supernatural, but it of a suggestion of that hierarchy of powers of a moral and intellectual world. But there accurately are losing their currency, or pass ripening grain, the ten commandments only at a discount, and men deny that they and the dome of St. Peter'r, the voyage of believe what they are charged with believing. Columbus, and the coal-beds of England, the If there is a striking feature of the thought of our time in matters of the highest inteliver, the Yosemite Valley and the electric of our time in matters of the highest intellectual and moral interest, it is that many words which have hitherto had a definite meaning and value have lost their image and the many interest, it is that many words which have hitherto had a definite meaning and value have lost their image and the many interest.

nore vague than much that is said about a part of nature, or are they nature carried discriminate and define, they are slippery, and elude our grasp, or take new and varied forms.

But let us see if a few simple article will guiding, directing, teaching. The teacher

> supernatural, but a veritable expression of it. In the hierarchy of powers where one rises mind. Supernaturalism is not miracle, but power. It is not a violation of law, but raising law to nobler and more perfect ex-

> > SKETCHES OF LEGISLATORS.

Catel H. Maddox, Senator, of San Jose is a native of Fauquier county, Va, where

MATTER FOR THE BUYER.

chants and Manufacturers Set Forth in Detail.

Below we present as a part of the annual trade review some sketches of representa- It is very seldom that a body of jurors is tive business houses of Sacramento. We convened which has not been privately invite the reader's attention to the claims set forth. In our annual commercial readvantages of Sacramento as a trade center | Philadelphia, although the composition and a depot of supply for the interior. It will be found that the business house notices below fully justify all we have said. Still other detailed sketches of Sacramento business houses will be found in other parts

ADAMS, MCNEILL & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Grocers, Corner Front and Second Streets.

SOME NOTES REGARDING ONE OF THE LEAD-ING AND PIONEER WHOLESALE AND IM PORTING FIRMS OF CALIFORNIA.

admission of this State into the Union, and has been under the control of the present members for nearly twenty five years. It was established with ample means, and has been maintained by a close observance of the

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES Of all successful commercial enterprisesa due regard for the rights and interests tive course, the firm with a justifiable pride points to its extended and increasing trade, reaching nearly every town in northern and central California and Nevada. This firm, early recognizing the fact that Sacramento,

As a distributing center for all this section, have not ceased to call the attention most convincing demonstration of its

UNEQUALED ADVANTAGES

in its unique location, possesses

truthfulness by their increasing patronage through the superior inducements they are enabled to offer. The simple Only one allowed in the vestibule.

AN ITEM OF PROFIT

In the course of a year's business. now when competition is so rife, and tween those really meritorious. profits all along the line so small, these groceries, sundries, eigars and tobacco. Having a resident partner AT SAN FRANCISCO

They are able to offer, in addition, all the while their commercial standing and large them advantages in those markets unexcelled by any other wholesale house.

IN COMMON WITH OTHER HOUSES They carry a line of specialties, but gen-

erally they have given their attention to with the established brands of goods at the lowest possible margin of profit.

in the interior who may not yet have established any trade with our Sacramento

Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars and

Groceries, Front Street, bet. J and K.

Mr. Chesley is one of the pioneer wholea house as such in Sacramento in 1835. His business is importing of and jobbing in mer can as truly say as of the Wilcox & furnished in black walnut of chaste patto wharves and depots, coupled with absence of drayage and wharfage fees, and eign and American sheet-music, music the ability to fill orders on the day of their | books, etc. receipt, together with a wise mercantile judgment and long established reputation as a fair dealer, make Mr. Chesley one of the most popular and successful of our State. The improvements added within wholesale merchants and importers. Mr. the last year have made it second to none Chesley imports his stock directly, and is enabled to job at rates that command the enabled to job at rates that command the and general appropriateness of appointattention of the trade of the interior. | ments. The gallery is fitted with the very His greceries are complete for all jobbing best and latest scientific apparatus, and the purposes, and are full of variety and choice proprietor is a skilled and experienced artist. Mr. Leftwich has been over twenin character. He pays especial attention ty years in the business. He conducts to the importation of fine French wines, photography in all its branches, and in the brandies, old port, etc. In other liquors highest and best styles known to modern his stock represents the most approved science and art. He executes a'l kinds of standards. In whiskies he has the best small portraits, etc. For outdoor work he brands from the leading distilleries of the has the most complete outfit in the country. country. To tobacco and cigars he gives He is prepared at a moment's notice to go special attention, and in these lines has a to any section and take residence, landstock which is constantly freshened. This he has no peer in interior California. His house brings its liquors mainly by sea, to | business is rapidly extending, the natural secure the improvement of age such a result of superior art work. voyage gives. G. W. Chesley is widely known as the introducer of the standard Importer and Dealer in Bardware, etc., remedial agent and beverage, Rock and Rve, and of Chesley's Maple and Rur. Whittaker's standard hams, bacon and shoulders are a specialty with this house. a steam engine, railroads excepted, call at

M. KIERNEL.

Street, Between Eighth and Ninth. Mr. Kuehnel came to this city in 1879, than custom-made, and therefore gentlemen's and children's wear, and now

L. K. HAMMER. Plane and Organ Ware-rooms 820 J Street, Sacramento-Agent for Chickering & Son's Pianos, Wilcox & White

No better or more worthy praise can be accorded the Chickering piano than the following, article taken from the Musical Review, entitled : AN HONEST TEST.

The methods of testing musical instrunents at fairs and other exhibitions give small assurance of accurate judgment, even when there is an intelligent and reasonably The Claims of Sacramento Mer- honest jury. Players of real ability and experience naturally have their personal preferences : they have become accustomed to certain qualities of tone and results of mechanism; and they are seldom tolerant of new features and effects.

But behind this is the greater difficulty : that of securing impartial and just jurors. selected on account of their known preference for the instrument favored by the secret junto of the management. I am not view we have referred at length to the referring to the Centennial Exhibition at of the examining board on that occasion was as peculiar as its awards. It does not appear that there was any order of merit; there was only a different set of phrasesdesigned "to darken countel and perplex understanding." The phraseology was apparently arrived at, in each case, by toss ing up a dozen beautiful words in a dicebox and printing them in the order they fell. It was anticipating the brilliant methods of the Concord Philosophers.

There was once a judgment of pianos in Boston, which was, in some respects, unique. Admitting that the judges were ossessed of good ears and good taste, it is probably the most satisfactory of any competition in our time.

The Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics' Association appointed a committee of nine to make awards for pianos and organs. Three, at least, were men of musical knowl-This firm dates its history back to the edge and ability: Carl Zerrahn, the eminent conductor; George James Webb, a composer and teacher, and Charles J. apen, an organist of repute.

At the preliminary meeting, after the choice of a Chairman (the present writer), a desultory conversation ensued. The members appeared to be engaged in a keen personal study of each other.

There was a private conversation soon after between Mr. Zerrahn and the Chairman, in which the "situation" was discussed. It was considered certain that five members of the committee had been selected on account of their preference for a certain piano, and that those members were of its patrons. In evidence of the general likely to be inaccessible to demonstration or argument. With a clear majority fixed. appreciation of its generous and conserva- or "sot," as the Yankees say, in advance, an examination in the usual way would be a farce. Believing that our musical pereptions could be trusted, a plan was agreed pon; and at the next meeting Mr. Zerrahn moved a series of propositions—one at a time. They could not have been carried together, probably; but they were carried ingly, because each was obviously fair and ecessary. These were the rules agreed

(1.) The examinations were to be conlucted in the Upper hall (Faneuil Hall), beginning at midnight. This was done to be rid of the terrible noise of the market and express wagons in the vicinity. (2) The pianos were to be completely neased in cotton cloth, with not a particle of the trade to it, and they have made the of case work visible-only the key boards. (3) When so encased they were to be

arranged around the hall, in such order as might happen, by the laboring men, and been in this business for fifteen years, but without the knowledge of any member of the house we have now to deal with is that

saving to the interior merchant in the dif- nated as player. He was at liberty to test and most genteel establishments in the ference in freight, drayage and time to play the same (2) pieces, one solemn and shelves and drawers are stocked with as one brilliant, on each. The award on the full a variety of gentlemen's dress, busipianos was to be made upon this test-no ness and over suits as is to be found in any keys at the trial.

The result proved that these rulesshutting up the committee in the recesses items are matters of growing importance. of their own souls-were fatal to the hopes They carry a very heavy stock of general and prejects of the five-if (as I believe) such projects had been formed.

confined to three. They were at some disand quality by any house on the coast. tance from the door, and were in deep Many times the player tried these three,

and at last, by a vote of five to four, one of them was marked out. Then the two remaining planos were advantages which that market affords, tried again and again, but no one could The Western is Mr. Land's pride, and he

acquaintance throughout all the East gives the same award should be given to the a great patronage. The house externally To the adjacent States and Territories. makers of each.

from the successful instruments. They were both Chickerings!

This was many years ago, and it is not well now to revive the account of the exafter the judgment. It is enough that the can do it—but he does. The building is bacon, lard, home and Eastern product; piano triumphed which the majority had determined to crowd out.

groceries, tobacco, cigars, wines and liquors. White organ, that it has no superior. At terms; the floors are carpeted with Brussels Broad and capacious store-rooms, nearness his warerooms can always be found a full

> J. W. LEFTWICH. Photography in all its Lines, 4?1 J Street. assured they will be satisfied.

LEONARD KELLEGG.

tion. If you wish to purchase a needle or this establishment. Mr. Kellogg is a manufacturer of and dealer in plain, stamped General Dealer in Boots and Shoes, 824 J and japanned and planished tinware, all kinds of stoves, hardware, farmers' and miners' tools, pumps, lead and gas pipe, and started a small custom shoe shop. By sheet iron and copper ware, carpets, etc

> W. B. MILLER. Etc , 628 J Street.

chased a stock of boots and shoes for ladies', Jeweler, and Bealer in Watches, Clocks, none. Mr. Blue personally supervises his Mr. Miller commenced business for him quality of material in wood or iron to be Mr. Eskhardt has the largest sportsmen's

JAMES I. FELTER & CO., Importers and Wholesale Bealers in Whiskies, Fine Brandles, Wines, Etc.

firm does not confine themselves to the above goods, but are also LARGELY ENGAGED In the production of the native California wines and brandies. They own and control the largest wineries and brandy dis-tilleries in Northern California, and are the largest growers and purchasers of grapes in the Sacramento valley, and their special brands are fast becoming noted throughout the entire country. This firm has been

Their location being in the GREAT GRAPE GROWING COUNTIES of California, and on the line of the transcontinental railways, gives them extra facilities for the shipment of their California wines and brandies to all points by rail. Sacramento is centrally located, and the fact of the Internal Revenue Department having selected this point for the establishment of a special bonded warehouse for the storage of brandy, where it is allowed to remain under the present law for three

A PROMINENCE

in bond of any firm in the of the vintages of 1880-81 and 1882. This ern and Central California that no other nouse can compete with.

In the line of whiskies of which they are sole proprietors, are the celebrated and well-known brands of Gem of Kentucky, Favorite of California, and the Old Bourbon Crown, pronounced by connoisseurs to be the finest whisky sold.

L. J. LITHAUER, acknowledgment, a leading place.

(4.) No light to be allowed in the hall. | a popular and widely-known clothier, is (5.) One person (Mr. Webb) was desig-

competing with the strongest rival markets. marked out at and inviting the best character of the clothing trade. The same can be said of the terst, so as to bring the competition befurnishing goods, under and white shirts, collars, cuffs, articles of personal adornment, hosiery, gloves and all the varied line of like supplies found in this house.

In a comparatively short time so many wines and liquors, not excelled in variety were marked out that the competition was

cealed anger of certain members of the committee may be imagined. Had they supplying the existing demands of the trade | been able to see even one-half of an inch of a molding they would have known the maker. The musicians on the committee life study has been "how to entertain." It establishments, especially in the matter of had not this technical acquaintance with is amusing to Sacramentans to witness the choice and fancy goods of home produccabinet-making, and covering the cases We commend this firm to any merchants | was not an objection to them.

ering piano, when placed upon its true merits, is sure to take the lead. Mr. Ham-

This is one of the leading galleries in the crayon and water-color work on large and scape, farm or indoor views, and in this line

819 and 821 J Street.

At this house can be found an endless variety of merchandise of every descrip-

1016 and 1018 Second Street. James I. Felter & Co., the pioneer porting house of Sacramento in the line of whiskies from Kentucky, cognacs and champagnes from France, still continue to take the lead in this line of goods. This

established for years, and their products are sent to all the States and Territories.

years, gives the location

Over all other locations in the State; and Messrs. Felter & Co. to-day are the holders of the largest amount of California brandy with their extra facilities for handling Kentucky whiskies from bond, and being able to ship to their trade direct, give them facilities to supply the demands for North-

THEIR KENTUCKY SPECIALTIES

Fashionable Wholesale and Retail Clothier. No. 600 J Street, Southeast Corner. In all communities of any considerable commercial importance there are some nouses in each line which take, by common such, in Sacramento, we place the clothing house of L. J. Lithauer, for reasons indis putable. The house of Mr. Lithauer draws ts chief supplies from the great manufacturing and importing firm of Coleman Bros., New York, which is also of the order of nouses indicated in the opening sentence of this review, and stands in the front rank as the leading manufacturing and importing house of gentlemen's furnishing goods on the American Continent. This house is now celebrating the twenty-eighth anniversary of its splendid career. As Sheffield makers' trade-marks are guarantees of the superiority of English cutlery; as the stamp and name of "Rogers" gives character to plated ware, so the trade-mark of Coleman Bros. on their clothing has attained a standard reputation for excellence all over the Union. Mr. Lithauer has a pusiness reputation at stake quite as dear to him as to Coleman Bros. Thus two interests unite to serve this public with wellmade goods of all the latest styles and best material. Mr. Lithauer has an establishment in San Francisco also, and has in Sacramento, of which Mr. Heber Wood, business manager. Lithauer's store in Sac-

WESTERN HOTEL. William Land, Proprieter, 269 to 217 K Street.

The Western Hotel is of all the hotels of its class the most remarkable. No secondclass houre in the whole country is so comolete or so elegant. Within five years over \$30,000 alone has Mr. Land expended in freecoing and the laying of tesselated floors and in decorative art work in the building. detect the slightest difference in tone be- has lavished upon it a fortune. His return tween them. It was, therefore, voted that is coming to him and has been for years in scrupulous neatness prevails, and in goods is every department there is the perfection of If there has ever been another instance at the rear. It has any quantity of sunny the sale of the of a trial like this I should be pleased to exposure. It is near to the steamboat landings and the depots, and runs free om-This proves conclusively that the Chick- nibuses to both points for passengers. The They fill all orders made upon them for throughout; the gas fittings are of the best rates far below those charged at most hotels, cannot do better than to register at the Western Hotel, where they can rest Carriage and Wagon Makers, J Street,

S. MORRIS. Stationery, News and Book Dealer, 416 J

Street. and holiday goods can always be found extended to them in the past. here. He also carries a general assortment of Yankee notions, toys and fancy goods. He keeps all the popular magazines, periodicals and leading publications, together with a complete stock of standard school ooks, and sells at the lowest possible

Manufacturer of Carriages and Wagons

Third Street, Between I and J. This well known carriage and wagon manufacturing establishment, owned by George Blue, is one of the old enterprises beauty and durability and rank second to

KILGORE & TRACY, Wholesale and Retail Grocers and Produce Buyers, 913 and 915 K Street. During 1882 business has been excellent

with this firm. The house was established in 1875, and has won its way to a broad success. Its rules have been square dealing, small margins and quick returns. The firm has won a reputation that is enviable well as buy. Feed, butter, fruit, raisins, eggs, potatoes, onions, wheat, corn, etc., they purchase at standard market rates. can offer the trade especial inducements. So, too, in canned goods of all kinds, wheat, faring, hominy, pearl barley, etc. Their line of choice whiskies, brandies, etc., the best producers in that line. The storerooms of Kilgore & Tracy are four in number, each having two floors and each floor being 20 by 100 feet in area, and still the heavy stock lacks room. The interior buyer in visiting Sacramento should call on Kilgore & Tracy and verify the statements herein made, and he will find it to his interest to do so. This article is no fulsome puff, but a brief statement of fact, that here is a firm doing a sound business, wholesale and retail, and daily proving itself entitled to the patronage it receives.

S. J. NATHAN & CO.. Wholesele and Retsil Clothiers, Sacramente. New York and San Francisco. Nos. 301, 393 and 315 K street. Sacramento.

Probably no clothiers in California are more widely known than the firm above named. The house is a pioneer in the business. "Jack" Nathan, whose name is familiar in business circles on the Atlantic and the Pacific, laid the basis for the business and opened it nearly thirty years ago, and never since on a business day has it closed, and not once has it ceased to advance in importance and value. The firm for the Sacramento house consists of L Phillips and S. J. Nathan; for the San Francisco house, 29 Battery street, and for the New York house, 78 Reade street, of Nathan, Pulverman & Co. After the house was founded in Sacramento, Mr. Nathan entered into the wholesale business in San Francisco and New York, and the firm as now constituted in those places took on the title given. Mr. Nathan now devotes his whole time in New York, at the Reade street factory, to supplying the Sacramento and the San Francisco establishments. The maxim of the firm has always been and is, "Devotion to the business." By that sign they have conquered. The trade of the separate notes as he pleased; but was State, and this is no fulsome praise. Its York manufacturer, gives it facilities supeother person being allowed to touch the establishment, marked at living prices, the buyer of two things: First, that Nathan & Co. can sell at the lowest figure; second, that they cannot afford, even if they wished, to put before the public inferior goods under false guise.

BIDWELL & COOK. Dealers in Fine Groceries, Teas, Coffees,

Spices, Produce, Etc., 128 K Street. The firm of Bidwell & Cook is composed of young men of business training, correct lives, and possessed of energy and sound judgment. They have succeeded to the business of Daugherty & Co., one of the oldest grocery houses in the State. themselves as jobbers, they supply all orders from the interior, and have a growing and reliable trade in the northern and central parts of California and along

THE CHIEF LINES OF TRANSPORTATION and internally is elegant. The rooms are They are first-class family grocers, and have The trial having been finished the gas fitted up in a style equal to most first-class exceedingly large and well-appointed storewas turned on, and the covers were taken hotels. Every modern improvement of rooms at 128 K street and 1108 Second worth has been introduced. Through street, stocked with as fine and full a line out the great house, with its two of goods as can be found in any first-class hundred and odd rooms, the most establishment. Their ascortment of choice position among the representative business in stock the most approved trusses and The disappointment and scarcely con- hundred and odd rooms, the most establishment. Their assortment of choice

VERY SUPERIOR. discipline. One master mind directs all, And, indeed, they carry many articles of astonishment of strangers who are directed tion, as well as of importation. As is the to the Western, when they are shown the proper thing in all true markets, they buy accommodations that are offered them for as well as sell produce, and the product of just half the sum charged by the first-class | dairy, farm and garden here finds a ready 121 feet front by 160 feet deep, and is three everything in the line of breadstuffs, and stories in hight on K street and four stories dairy products of all kinds. They have

BUTTER PRODUCT Of several fine dairies of established repute. halls are broad and spacious, its parlors house-furnishing goods. The teas they seil large, and all of the public rooms commo- are put up especially for them in Japan, dious. From top to bottom the house is and bear their own brand. Coffees and spices in full varieties, canned and jar goods, fine sauces, dried fruits and berries, jams, jellies, honey, syrups, and indeed all designs, and all the ornamental parts are things possible to name that should be representative of advanced art. Travelers found in a first-class family grocery store lesiring first-class accommodations, at of the highest order, they keep in stock.

PALM BROTHERS.

Between Eleventh and Twelfth. ine of business, and its trade has largely The members of the firm are enterprising cal experience to guard the processing of faith in this city as a business center. ncreased during the past year. Mr. Morris | business men, and are well and favorably | all the goods packed, who are interested in makes a specialty of dealing in all kinds of known in this community for their ability, the success of the establishment and the blank books, and has built up a large trade integrity and business qualifications.

The substitution of their goods. "Good quality in this line. Dealers from the interior will within the past year they have enlarged and fair prices" is the motto of the concern. do well to call and examine the large and their facilities to that they can attend to It is safe to predict for this new industry wel'-selected stock with which this house all orders received. This establishment is a still further success that will place it at has been engaged in the stove, hardware well-selected stock with which this house is filled at all times. The prices are the lowest to be found anywhere. His stock is of the best class and quality. A full line claims to the public for a still further constant and varied stock of all kinds of cooking verted, that the cash system is the only of the best class and quality. A full line claims to the public for a still further con of stationery, writing material, gift books tinuance of the confidence and patronage

H. G. MAY & CO. Proprietors of the Fulton Market, Fifth

factory, and permits none but the best Guns, Pistols, Ammunition, 523 K Street. rival market.

CASEY & CRONAN. Wholesale Dealers in Fine Whiskles, Bran- Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters. Dealdies, Wines, Etc., 218 K Street.

In reviewing the business interests of Sacramento City during the past year, the high rates of transportation, they found may escape its just proportion of the burden of taxation, and this city has had her full share of such men. For instance consider the number of men who made comfortable fortunes in business in this city and departed with it for some locality where it ould escape the burden of protecting this | the "Plaza Drug Store," still stands as a ity from the downfall considered inevita- monument of the flush times of California, evitable. Casey & Cronan pursue a when the "prairie schooners," with their very different course, by investing their twelve-in-hand, were the great transportacapital in this city, where it will share its | tion agencies, and used to occupy the plaza just proportion of the common burden-an | in front of this establishment. The genact which proves conclusively that Sacra- eral absence of physicians in those days mento is their home; and so judicious and placed upon druggists the work of often far seeing have been their investments, prescribing as well as compounding mediboth jointly and severally, that the ques-

GATTMANN & SCREUNERT. Tobacconists and Cigar Manufacturers. 622 and 624 K Street. This firm conducts one of the largest the house has steadily broadened, and to- ship with "Factory No. 38," of San Fran- sortment of drugs, medicines and all articles are conducted at far less cost than is posday no exclusively clothing establishment in the interior of California commands such room in Sacramento, and thereby has the in the interior of California commands such a wide business circle or carries so large and varied a stock. The house in Sacramento keeps the fullest possible lines, for retail and for jobbing, of men's, youths' and boys' clothing, furnishing goods, trunks, hats, caps, etc. The advantage this firm will be seen efford to many preparations and thereby has the purchaser may wish hats caps, etc. The advantage this firm will open a second fine establishment. His caps of close relation with Fast'ern many. enjoys of close relation with Eastern manu. firm will open a second fine establishment dies for the cure of rheumatism. His will be seen, afford to mar the reputation models of conciseness—like treatment for facturers, and of having a resident buyer in New York, and of being itself a New Some of the leading brands which the firm rior to those enjoyed by any other house. The fact addresses itself to the reason of all, and should be sufficient to convince the buyer of two things: First, that Na
Take in the coast addresses in the coast and its immense stock of cigars, are "Edizon's Some of his other medicines are: Syrup of Horehound, Iron Tonic Bitters, Goggings' of Horehound, Iron Tonic Bitters, keeping it even with the very latest and tions. Among his stock of toilet articles lower rates than they cost him in the past, nual record of tic brands. They keep a full stock of ern jobbing houses, owns his business propsmokers' supplies of every description conerty, pays no rent, and is thus enabled to sidered worthy by the trade. Their imgive the full benefit of these advantages in supplying the trade in job lots, and put shows is fully appreciated. their best endeavors into the business of While Bidwell & Cook do not announce wholesaling. Their lessened expenses, centhermselves as jobbers, they supply all order training of location, foreign and factory connections, and ample capital, enable them to sell in the face of the strongest compet-

houses of the country.

CAPITAL PACKING CO.

Packers of Mermetically-Sealed Goods, Ashby. The success of the enterprise has drugs will do well to visit this store. been phenomenal, and proves that there is no point in the State better adapted to such an ndustry than Sacramento. The company packs salmon, fruit and vegetables, and employs in the busy season from 300 to 500

EAGLE CRACKER BARERY.

reprietors of the Fulton Market, Fifth work as any manufactory in the State.

Some time ago the factory suffered by fire,

Since the new firm succeeded the old one but the damage did not extend to its re
which is one of the most popular stoves business always makes more rapid stride now in use. They also keep in stock the but the damage did not extend to its re
well-known Olive and Seraphic ranges, can be done by the old credit method. of Longton & May, a great benefit has been volving ovens, and its machinery has again and in stoves they have the Empire City, rates. All orders from the country will receive prompt and careful attention.

GEORGE BLUE,

The proprietors buy and seen produce realized. People appreciate young men all been placed in running order. To refer by title to the great variety of brands the cooking or heating purposes. In addition to the stoves found in the ware to the trade at the lowest prices, wholesale the cheapest. Their poultry yard covers into small been placed in running order. To refer by title to the great variety of brands the cooking or heating purposes. In addition to the stoves found in the ware to the Empire City, largely and keep a well-selected stock of groceries and provisions, which they offer to the stoves found in the ware to the Empire City, largely and keep a well-selected stock of groceries and provisions, wholesale the cheapest. Their poultry yard covers in the stoves they have the Empire City, largely and keep a well-selected stock of groceries and provisions, wholesale to the trade at the lowest prices, wholesale to the trade at the lowest prices, wholesale to the cheapest. Their poultry yard covers in the stoves they have the Empire City, largely and keep a well-selected stock of groceries and provisions, which they offer the Buck stove and many other patterns of starting out for themselves, and their into the stoves found in the ware to the stoves for cooking or heating out for themselves, and their into the stoves for cooking or heating out for themselves, and their into the stoves for the stoves fine provisions. over 1,900 square feet, and their stock of trade for all classes of crackers, biscuits, large and select stock of tinware of every are surpassed by none in the city. turkeys, geese, chickens and ducks is plain and fancy cakes, ship and pilot bread, description in use. Any person who may clean and healthy. They handle, the etc. During the past few years the house desire to purchase a complete outfit of whole year through, as much poultry as any has shipped goods to answer the demands kitchen ware will do well to call upon this of their business having largely increased house outside of San Francisco. While this of a growing trade throughout northern firm never throw shoddy advertisements to and central California and the adjacent elsewhere. The firm works in tin, sheethonest dealing and excellent work he has a very extensive stock, and the public, they have built up a fine family encersary, on account of his increasing husiness, to seek larger and more suitable quarters. He also discovered that the popular trade demanded cheaper goods are traded as mand custom shoe snop. By honest dealing and excellent work he has a very extensive stock, and the firm never throw shoddy advertisements to the public, they have built up a fine family states and Territories, and to a great number of states and Territories, and to a great number of states and Territories, and to a great number of states and Territories, and to a great number of states and Territories, and to a great number of states and Territories, and to a great number of states and Territories, and to a great number of states and the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family states and Territories, and to a great number of states and country trade by always letting the people know what they have as specialties.

The meat market of Helphan and Cumpers, carriages, the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, they have built up a fine family state of the public, and can ship the goods quicker, cheaper Mr. Hyman has a fine trade in the The meat market of Henry Cerber.

SCOTT & MUIR. ers in Gas Fixtures, Etc., 303 J Street.

Success is the attainable desire of all who

embark upon the business sea of life success and prosperity of this firm deserves | many fail in the attempt, but those who special mention. H. G. Casey and M. Succeed feel that they have reached the goal of triumph. Such has been the case city, constitute the firm, which does a of two young mechanics who launched made, and by which carriage and wagon for strict integrity in all dealings, and the wholesale liquor and cigar business, be-purchaser at this house is assured of full sides manufacturing soda water, all of They have satisfied themselves that the for strict integrity in all dealings, and the wholesale liquor and cigar business, be- forth their unsteady craft in June, 1880. weights and measures. The firm's business which go to make up the principal wants secret to true success is satisfaction to located at 1307 J street, where also is a extends well throughout the northern and of their customers in their line of business. central counties, and to the transmontane The advantages possessed by this house in succeed they fail to understand that so to ished region. They keep in stock all the approved the liquor and cigar trade are those which do they must be honest and fair in all their Mr. Hill's entensive works occupy the goods usual to the well-stocked grocery. capital alone can command, purchasing, as dealings. Misfortunes cannot last. It is larger portion of the south half of far better to make headway slowly, than a market of exchange. The true market is tillers and manufacturers, as instance the to rush headlong into the abyss of rapid always that where the producer can sell as frequency of arrival of car-load lots con- riches gained in other ways than through signed to them, which also enables them to possess the advantage of cheap transportation, a very considerable item in the cost of Muir, of 303 J street. These gentlemen Their stock is selected from the best all goods arriving on this coast by rail. are practical in every way, well known to sources, and in character as of the best quality. For teas, spices, coffees, etc., customers, account largely for the success of they have special facilities, both as to quality. Without going into a detail of the senior member of the firm. besides they have special facilities, both as to quality and prices. In these lines they a long line of home made brands of whiskies, suffice it to say they carry a large stock of the choicest brands of Kentucky in a manner that is anything but extravpickles, jellies, jams, etc., their stock is from manufacturers hands direct. There from bond or duty paid. Their sales in J. Muir is one of the best plumbers upon is in store constantly a fine stock of all this latter particular during the past year the coast. He it is who personally sukinds of salt for table, stock and dairy, and have increased wonderfully, for by making perintended the many large contracts that in mill stuff. They carry all the favorite their method of business known to men have been awarded this firm. The thorbrands of wheat, graham, rye and buck- who had heretofore been purchasing from ough manner in which he performs hi wheat flours, oat and cornmeal cracked Eastern drummers, and had been paying work makes him very popular with the builders. This firm is about finishing the them easily convinced of the advantage plun bing and gas-fitting upon the handis complete, as is also the various lines of tobaccos—chewing, smoking, cigars and of transportation, but also in the superito backed—chewing, smoking, cigars and of transportation, but also in the safeting of transportation, but also carry a large surpassed. They have no hesitancy to the best producers in that line. The store stock of French wines and cognacs, besides warrant and guarantee all their new work Scotch and Irish whiskies, all of which for two years. They figure upon a fair they import direct. So systematically is profit on all their work, with the underthe business of this house conducted that standing that satisfaction will be guaranall orders, no matter how varied, are teed, and that they are here to stay, and promptly filled and forwarded the same cannot afford to make any mistakes. It day on which they are received, and the is acknowledged by all who have examsatisfaction and confidence dealers in the | ined their elegant stock of gas-fixtures interior have in dealing with this firm is a that for taste they cannot be excelled. guarantee that the minutest detail is not | They import direct from the factory all neglected, "This house may well be termed their goods. Being satisfied to order in a home institution, never sailing under the small lots they are enabled to keep the experience or business reputation of absent members, for absent members of a these goods in stock. Their prices upon business house, like absent landlords, are a fixtures are lower than any house in San very unprofitable luxury in any commu- Francisco; and parties who labor under nity. It is a well-known fact that the the impression that they cannot be suited principal desire of men of mercantile pur-suits is to so use their surplus capital that it call and examine their tasty stock before to conform to pattern, doing in a moment commercial matters. He had at one time The Plaza Drug Store," 904 J Street,

between Ninth and Tenth. This old land-mark of pioneer times,

cines for the multitude of miners and ion of permanency and stability is beyond | teamsters who nightly encamped in the vicinity. This gave to the "Plaza Drug Store" a great prominence in early times, and it acquired a reputation by the skill exercised in the preparation of medicines for man and for horses which extended far and near, even to the remotest mining camps. To-day the drug store of R. E. take pride in directing attention to, in by retail have exceeded over 5,000 boxes. riage and wagon-makers on the coast can adding to their stock, freshening it, and up by him and sold as Goggings' Preparamost improved tobacco products. They and perfumeries are found the choicest semake a specialty of fine imported cigars lections of French, German and American and tobaccos, smoking and chewing, of all goods. Mr. Goggings purchases his stock leading brands, as well as of all fine domes- for cash from the manufacturers and Eastported stock arrives regularly every thirty low prices to his customers and the trade, days. They derote their chief efforts to which his constantly increasing business S. B. RISGWAY.

Articles, 214 J Street. This fine and well-known establishment

MARTIN KESTLEF.

of J. H. Carroll, R. Hickmott and D. E. | market, and all who wish fresh and pure | ment is selected with great care. Wagon-maker, Ninth Street, Between . and K. The high reputation of this establishgirle, women and boys. In 1852 they ment for good work is well known throughterior. With his son Charles as an aspacked nearly 40,000 cases. Their goods out the country. Mr. Kestler is a manusistant, he conducts the State House in are standard and extra. The establishing facturer of heavy wagons, does all his own a manner that makes it at once a popuof this factory has created a new industry wood and iron work, imports his lumber in the city, as well as a new market for direct, and has established such a reputational direct, and has established such a reputation of the city and the city of the city and the city of fruits; the surplus of any in the market tion so broadly for making superior wag- the agriculturists of the interior when can be disposed of at any moment at this ors that he has placed his interior trade they visit Sacramento. The house is kept cannery for cash. They put up jams and upon a very firm basis, and it is expandas as a home—comfort, substantial food, jellies; also honey in all the styles the ing with the increasing growth of the Sachome fittings and neatness being the rules. trade requires. Their goods present a fine ramento market into very much more extrade in the ramento market into very much more extrade in a ppearance, and find a ready sale in all the tensive proportions. He executes orders more steady and reliable line of custom; Eastern cities, Australian and European chiefly, and does not keep made-up stock and this is because of the manner in markets, as also throughout the Pacific merely for sale. He makes spring wagons which it is kept. It is not subject to the The past year has been a successful one for the firm of Palm Brothers. They have largely increased their business during the year. In the manufacture of fine buggles and will enlarge their year. In the manufacture of fine buggles are successful one for the first year. In the manufacture of fine buggles are successful one slope. They have made unprecedentedly and buggles of every description. He is admirably located to the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the rapid strides in this direction from the first approach and buggles of every description. He is admirably located the property of every description. He is admirably located the property of every description. He is a practical iron and wood-worker, and per located the property of every description. The book establishment and news depot and wagons they use only the best ma- greater room for their operatives in which terior who gives better satisfaction or is ny, well fitted rooms, and ample f S. Morris, on J street, between Fourth terials, and employ none but skilled me- to work, and in which to handle the fruits more faithful to the requirements of his and public apartments. The table is set and Fifth, is located in the principal business part of the city. This house has already acquired a leading prominence in its S. J. & J. M. JACKSON.

This old and well-known establishment The Eagle Cracker Bakery has as fixed patterns and designs. They make a which this establishment is wide and favor and good a reputation for the quality of its specialty of the new Richmond range, ably known, hold that a house doing a cash desire to purchase a complete outfit of

J. F. BILL, Proprietor of the Pacific Wheel and Car

riage Works, 1307 to 1323 J Street. The Pacific Wheel and Carriage Works are the largest in the interior of the State where carriage and wagon wheels, bodies fine work of the factory is stored.

So rapid and permanent has been the ex-tension of his business, that enlargement has followed enlargement from year to year, and lately additions have been made in the form of a three-story brick build ing, in the rear of the main works, 40 by 50, with wings on either side, 20 by feet, increasing the floor area thousands of upon square feet. The machinery in these works is of the latest and best patterns, and is equal to any kind of work demanded by in trade which all firms should strive to the trade. The works now manufacture supplies heretofore imported from the East. and can even more fully than ever supply will. Hale Bros. & Co. have stores at San the trade. Some of the new machinery i Mr. Hill's works is the first of its kind but that at Sacramento is the largest of all ever introduced upon the coast. THE HUB-MAKING

Machinery is the completest of its class, and of large capacity. The spokes for stock will be realized when it is remem-wheels he receives mainly from the East, bered that it buys for five large stores, and and finishes them here by machinery of that it buys for cash and of Eastern manuthe highest order, made for the purpose. Felloe material is taken in the rough, and coast in case lots and divide them between by the aid of new and late machinery (and which Mr. Hill alone possesses of all manufacturers on the coast), it is turned out in mento store about three years ago, and in a the most perfect manner, and far truer small way. The Hales studied the situathan could possibly be done by hand. The felloes made by it, of any size, are posi-tively true and of the same size at every As far-sighted business men they saw the point, and therefore every spoke has the advantages of Sacramento in a business same bearing, and there is a perfectly uniform bearing for the tire. All familiar with the construction of vehicles will recognize judgment. Their trade has had an expanthis great improvement over all former ONE OF THE FINE MACHINES

wood-gearing of all kinds can be cut almost long been in active business, and is recoginstantaneously into any required shape, nized as thorough, exact and correct in all what would take a skilled hand-workman at the East heavy mercantile establish hours to accomplish. One large section of ments one of the larger brick buildings is given up for drying and storage of stock, so as to Of the Union. The guidance and advice and falls to pieces. The temperature of goods, the heavy staples, men's, youths this drying and seasoning room is kept, by steam pipes, up to and above 100 degrees day and night. Work is, by Mr. Hill's process, rendered absolutely free from boots and shoes. In all these lines their shrinkage or change. The slightest shrink- stock is exceedingly large, and as varied a age after a carriage or wagon is put togeth- one as the trade demands, while every line er not only spoils the finish but greatly is freshened by constant additions and lessens the strength and durability of the replenishments. Beside their regular lines

Mr. Hill's works present themselves with Through the medium of which goods are force. They are equal to all demands; tobacco establishments of the interior. It Goggings, beautifully located as overlooking they can supply at shortest notice, and at the coast. It has grown into large propor has since our last report formed a partner- the modern plaza has the fullest general as- prices that defy competition; the works tions, and mail and express routes feel the tent of his works and the facilities and cism to term this a review of the business Gattmann & Scheunert are constantly Corn Cure, etc., which are all carefully put advantages he enjoys, and that have been of the firm; it is rather a brief record to briefly referred to above, he can supply at place Hale Bros. & Co. in our anand hence at prices that are beyond com- business houses of Sacramento. In so doing petition. During 1882 Mr. Hill's business there has been exceeding care had not to increased 25 per cent. In conclusion, it is exaggerate. The truth is as stated, and a fact worthy of special note, that Hill's 'Cottage Gig" is one of the popular prodlight and economical vehicles.

HILL & MORRISON.

Implements. This enterprising firm is located at No 922 J street, between Ninth and Tenth, ing markets. They bid years ago for the is located at 214 J street, between Second where they conduct an extensive business trade of the interior, and that of the Sierra and Third. Mr. Ridgway pays especial as commission merchants, wholesale and Nevada, Oregon and Territorial regions, and have been eminently successful in the effort. Their business in 1882 very largely increased, and the outlook for 1883 is the ful manner, having had long experience as active and enterprising business men, and nost gratifying. They set up a standard of a successful compounder of drugs. He make it a point to watch the different marhigh excellence at the outset, attained it, makes a specialty of fine toilet articles, kets from whence their numerous supplies are of ivory and celluloid hand brushes and their patrons at prices which defy comperackers of Nermetically-Sealed Goods, silk elastic stockings and knee-caps, of a successful commercial basis which they which he has a full line. There is to be may well feel proud of. Their local trade The Capital Packing Company is a new | found in this establishment a full and com- | has increased in volume ever since the part-

THE STATE HOUSE.

A People's Hotel, corner of Tenth and K Streets, H. Eldred, Proprietor. Mr. Eldred is one of the most widely known and popular landlords of the inment for good work is well known through- terior. With his son Charles as an asple's hotel.

> JOHN F. WRYTE & CO. Choice Family Grocerles, Mry, Grain, Feed-Also Commission, Storage and

wherever he goes he is able to convince the Insurance Agents, 609 J Street. people of the just claims of Sacramento as This store does a strictly cash business. ranges and stoves; also a full and complete true system for all parties. The propri The proprietors buy and sell produce devote especial attention orders from the interior, this department live. The firm of Sweetser & Alsip do

and in better order than is possible to any various lines carried in stock by him. He known as the Plaza Market, and located that a specialty. During the past two has a popular local custom, and his orders on the south side of J street, corner Tenth, years they have done an extensive business HORNIEIN BROS.

Proprietors of the Central House, 818 and 828 K Street.

The Central House is a new structure in the heart of the city, and has applied at low wholesale rates and promptly, are fast increasing. In addition to a fine line of jew-elry, watches, clocks, etc., he has recently added a large stock of fancy articles, such the heart of the city and has always enjoyed the reputation of furnishing only the finest and tion of furnishing only the finest and tion of furnishing only the most exacting the city, watches, clocks, etc., he has recently added a large stock of fancy articles, such the city and has always enjoyed the reputation of furnishing only the finest and tion of furnishing only the finest and tion of furnishing only the finest and the control of fire insurance companies in the world, as follows: Imperial of London, London of has a full line of Eastern and California make of the best quality. He buyes for cash only, and from his long experiences and honorable dealing, is email expenses and honorable dealing, is emailed to sell at astonishingly low figures. Mr. Kuelhel is enterprising and public spirited, and seeks to see the trade of Sacramento built up. He believes that if the merchants of this city will only de their part that Sacramento will soon become the great supply depot for northern California, Nevada and other sections of the country.

Mr. Ekhardt has the largest sportsmen's more dealing is into the ordination to relate the central House, SIS and solling that the selling of tarming lands. They are the along experience and dilition to a fine line of jew wholesale rates and promptly, and sell real to wholesale rates and promptly, and sell rate in city, and the largest sportsmen's didition to a fine line of jew, which are filled nevery determined to the time time the time time the time time to the ordinate states. He has had a long experience and interior who deal in every described in the selling of tarming lands. They are the along the two related to the wholesale rates and promptly, and sell rate in the control of the central House, SIS and fine the relation of the central House, SIS and set the rate of Such Street.

They are the language of the wholesale rates and promptly, and sell rate in the selling of tarming lands. They are the dealing is thorough wholesale rates and promptly, and sell rate in the wholesale rates and promptly, and sell on the two deal in the wholesale rates and promptly, and sell on the time time time to the time time time to the time time to the time time time to the time time time to the time

HALE BROS. & Co. Merchants-Dry Goods, Clothing, Boot and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Etc., Corner

Ninth and K Streets, Sacramento. The history of the firm of Hale Bros. & Co., of this city, is one that, if written in full, would fill important and enduring pages in the commercial records of the coast. The house has, in the fullest sense, exemplified

THE COMMERCIAL AXIOM That, by a consistent course of upright dealing, a cash basis, contented with small margins of profit, rapid handling of stock, and wise economy of expenses, success in a fair market is assured. Hale Bros & Co. have been true to these principles. There has been liberality of outlay without ex-travagance; healthful and not artificial enlargement; a buying and a selling of all goods for cash; satisfaction with small profits; a discreet method of advertising, and an upright and consistent course of dealing. The public has learned to rely

And this confidence of the buyer is capital acquire. Deceit and sharp practices never did pay in the long run in trade, and never Jose, Stockton, Salinas City and Petaluma, It occupies one of the most prominent corners in the city, with a frontage of 90 feet. The advantage the firm enjoys in laying in facturers. They bring their goods to the THE FIVE STORES

As needed. The firm opened the Sacration, weighed well all factors of the probpoint of view, and resolved to avail of sion here that is phenomenal in business circles, but under their system it was inevitable. The Hales come of a business Used is the Irregular Dresser, by which line. Their father, aged 73, has all his life

secure perfect climatic seasoning of all of such an one has been to the sons a pole material used. The advantage of this plan star, and by its light they have attained a is obvious, as the materials thus prepared most gratifying success, and to-day occupy are far more enduring in this climate than a place in the front rank of the sterling that worked up at the East in a more business men of California. In the Sacrahumid atmosphere, and then brought into mento establishment they have these dethese dry valleys, where it so often shrinks partments: Silks and dry goods, fancy Hale Bros. & Co. have A COUNTRY ORDER DEPARTMENT

dispatched to any amount to any part of weight of it daily. Through it the distant buyer can order samples or catalogues, and follow up with orders for goods, and trust the entire people are aware of it. The house carries a stock of goods that is the ucts of his works, and that in the past | constant cause of complimentary remark ; summer he made and sold over 500 of these its spacious store-rooms in business hours are crowded with patrons, its pack ages go out for transmission far and near at all hours of the day, its advertisements in Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Grocer- | the public press are liberal, unmistakable, ies, Wines, Liquers and Agricultural and promise nothing that performance does not make good. In short, of the few great mercantile establishments of the interior this is one, and none does business on a sounder basis or has a firmer hold on the confidence of the people.

> R. M. PETIII. Wholesale Tobacconist and Cigar Manu-

facturer, 225 K Street, between Second and Third. In our business reviews for years Mr. Pettit's establishment has been prominent. His business is representative of the city, shoulder braces, and a very fine assortment | place their merchandise in the hands of | and it extends throughout the central and northern regions. His trade is specially hand-glasses in satin and velvet cases; also | tition. The house has long ago established | good in Yolo, Colusa, San Joaquin, Amador, Placer, El Dorado and Nevada counties. Mr. Pettit is a wholesale and retail dealer in Havana cigars, tobacco, and important undertaking in Sacramento. plete supply of all the standard drugs and ners embarked in business, and during this snuff, pipes, etc.; also operates an exten It was established here January 1, 1882, medicines, which are sold at the most reatime the interior trade has kept pace with sive cigar factory, which is located in the and has its location upon the water front sonable prices. Mr. Ridgway takes pride the growing importance of Sacramento as rear of the main store-room. Mr. Pettit and in immediate proximity to the depots in supplying his store with only the best a trade center. The varied and different can be found in the classes of merchandise found in each depart. the standard factories, foreign and domestic. The stock chosen for making up in his own establishment is of the best, and to its manufacture he brings years of experience and a broad and correct knowledge of the requirements of the trade. importations are to his own order and direct, and hence come to him at rates that enable him to supply interior dealers at prices that they cannot improve upon in any rival market. His establishment is lo cated in the central part of the city, and is large and well adapted to the business carried on. He works at the full season fifteen men. He makes no lowgrade articles, but manufactures from 'medium' brands to the "very There is no business carried on in Sacramento in which there is a more active and determined competition than that represented by the tobacconist, and in it Mr. Pettit has always won success. The advantages of this market accrue to his house, and hence he supplies the trade at better rates than can be given by houses in San Francisco, where local expenses are heavier, and where the purchaser is compelled to pay for wharfage and drayage, beside the extra freight and loss of time be tween Sacramento and San Francisco, Mr. Pettit can generally fill orders on the day of their receipt. Mr. Pettit travels ex-

> a depot of supply. SWEETSER & ALSIP, Real Estate, Fire and Life Insurance Agents, Conveyancers, Commissioners of Deeds and Notary Public.

> tensively in the interest of his house, and

A. C. Sweetser, the senior member of this well-known firm, embarked in business in Sacramento in 1860. E. K. Alsip, the junior member of the firm, entered the employment of Mr. Sweetser as a clerk in 1864, and in 1868 was admitted to full partnership, and since that time the firm name has been Sweetzer & Alsip. From the day they commenced business until the present they have commanded the respect and esteem of the community in which they more transactions in their line than any firm in like business on the coast outside of the metropolis. They have been obliged from

Some Account of the Literary Labors of a California Historian-The Bancroft Library.

Prepared especially for the RECORD UNION. In a late review of the first volume of Mr. Bancroft's "History of the Pacific purchases. paralleled either in conception, preparation,

The gathering of the material for the nearly complete. On visiting Europe in 1862 and rumaging the numberless second. tas;" territory increased, and he found so much pertaining to the subject that his collection | pitulos de Carta." quickly reached 5,000 volumes, and then he realized that it was but begun. It became necessary now to determine yet more definitely what ground and time should be embraced within his purpose. Mexican latter consisted of but 1,290 titles, but on ology proper were not originally intended brought astonishing prices. In purchasing to be included in the collection; yet the through his agent in London, Mr. Bancroft of early times along the entire Pa- works thus secured are: "Reales Ceducific seaboard. In order then to obtain a complete history of California, a tas Provinciales;" "Albieuri, Historia de large proportion of the early history of Mexico must be included, as the subjects were closely interwoven. The field of research soon embraced the western half of the search search soon embraced the western half of the search North America, for from California north | In its incipiency the library had humble

formation sought, and notes made of such material. By this means he could know where and what the material was, and turn at once to the book and page. In Paris Mr. Bancroft as faithfully examined the could know with shrubs and flowers, with masses of scarlet geraniums, heliotrope, fuchsias and hookstalls. he anticipated a rich harvest; but to his in plain script "The Bancroft Library," disappointment he found everything of make it easily found by a stranger. Thus there, more than in any other place, will books, whether rare or worthless, bring their real value. We have noticed in Mr. Bancroft's library little old worthless volbooks would bring little or nothing in San softening effect of the ocean mist. Francisco. Through all the large cities of Europe he traveled, appointing agents to. and everywhere finding something; sometimes spending three or four days in his and convenient. Books in sets, collections or eight hundred dollars.

Mr. Bancroft returned to New York well cific States newspapers—an unwieldly satisfied. He had rifled Europe and America of its treasures, and had ten thousand torian. Here, too, is a huge case for maps, he reached New York before he received notes. from his agent in London a catalogue of the library, and announcing that it was ready for immediate sale at Leipsic. Mr. At a dozen tables are seated as many men indexing and arranging historical maready for immediate sale at Leipsic. Mr. men indexing and arranging historical mallike those of Brasseur de Bourbourg, one Bancroft accepted the situation, and at terial. At the east end is Mr. Bancroft's the sale and purchase at discretion.

ANDRADE'S EFFORTS.

The history of Senor Andrade's efforts is singular and interesting. For forty years by Mr. Petroff from Alaska, and supposed this intelligent and zealous bibliophile had to be at least three hundred years old. It been engaged in making his collection; he is in a glass case, brown and well dried, enjoyed every facility, ample means, the chin resting on the raised knees, with familiarity with the places in which books hair smooth and black, and a scanty musand manuscripts could be found, and a tache and goatee, sometimes noticeable placed so high an estimate on these embodi-ments of knowledge, the common people When the library was removed ments of knowledge, the common people would sometimes invest them with a sort lencia street the number of its volumes was of supernatural importance, place them only approximately known, and Mr. Banamong their lares and penates, and refuse croft was himself surprised to find that to part with them at any price. Thus book-collecting in Mexico was exceedingly difficult. Andrade clung to his library four classes. First is the working library with affectionate tenacity, and could only be induced to part with it for the consummation of a grand purpose; when the unfortunate Maximilian, desirous to elevate the mental condition of the people, commenced the formation of an Imperial Library, Andrade co-operated with books were made the basis. Unfortunately scripts in 1,200 volumes, relating to Mexifor Mexico, these treasures were forever lost to her, for Maximilian met the fate of many other adventurers, and Andrade failed to seems his money. While all failed to secure his money. While all in the fourth class are works of reference Mexico was engrossed with the enactment and bibliographies, 450 in number. These of the bloody tragedy at Queretaro, Andrade hastily packed his books into cases, and on the backs of mules hurried them to logued. Vera Cruz, and thence to Europe, hoping to secure to himself the proceeds from their sale. Never since the burning of the Aztec manuscripts by the bigot Zumarraga had there fallen on the country such a loss.

collection : "The portion of this library relating to Mexico is incontestably unique, and constitutes a collection which neither The Mayo alphabet of Bishop Landa, and extensively for this purpose, and where he the most enlightened care, the most patient the specimens preserved in the Dresden than not been he has sent his secretaries, so that in Alaska, British Columbia and Oreplacers, could reproduce. The incunabula of American typography—six Gothic volumes—head the list, printed from paintings in the plaza of Tlaleloco. The into manuscript. Through the assistance 1543 to 1547, several of which have remained unknown to bibliographers; then follows a collection of documents, printed and in manuscript, by the help of which the impartial writer may | Columbus ; then come papal bulls and nar- has already made invalvable many of these | to collect materials.

secured 3,000 of the rarest and most valuable books extant. When he needed them for use he found that they constituted in reality the foundation of his working library. In June of the same year a small library. lot from the same source was sold at London, from which, likewise, his agents made

From that time to the present day there States," the New York Tribune says:

"Probably there is nothing in the world by private and public sales for the further by private and public sales for t which exactly corresponds, in value, in in. enlargement of the library. Among the terest, in abundance, and in completeness most notable collections was that of Mr. E. a red letter; in the index, profuse as are with this priceless library. Both hemispheres have been searched for tressures to spheres have been searched for treasures to States Minister to Central America. He rare. On the parchment-covered pasteand a choice lot of manuscripts, as well as

is not surpassed. Many of these books lines, quotations and capitals. The gathering of the material for the history was done at first almost without premeditation. At its commencement Mr. of their birth, are of great value and of their birth, are of great value and having rarely left the land and having rarely left the land having rarely left the lan Bancroft's object was to collect ali available are almost unknown outside the localities books pertaining to the United States west of the Rocky Mountains, and when from the shops in California and ont of the way. the shops in California and out-of-the-way chased whatever his own collection lacked. places of the East a thousand volumes had been obtained, he regarded his collection as nearly complete. On visiting Europe in 1862 and rumaging the numberless second. hand book stalls, gradually the area of his ria de la Audiancia de los Confines; "Leon Pinelo, Relacion," and "Velasco, Ca-

MORE PURCHASES. Then in 1879 followed the sale of Caleb

it was but an easy step to British Columbia quarters; a corner only of the second story and Alaska, and south as naturally it of the building which the business occuand Alaska, and south as naturally it reached Mexico and Central America.

Again, in 1866, Mr. Bancroft visited Eu
But as the requirements of the business dement of the extensive book, stationery and | Montgomery street in 1870; and on the cessful, he now turned over to his brother. he exchanged the firm name to A. L. Ban-In London, the chief book mart of the croft & Co., being ambitious to make for world for ancient foreign as well as Eng-lish publications, Mr. Bancroft remained Everything was convenient and commodi-London, 1599. three months assiduously examining catalogues and such stocks of books as were and from the first this was considered but likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertaining to the learning of the sixteenth century exist only in likely to contain anything pertain likely to tions, what might form part of a bibliog- from below drove the inmates of the library raphy of the Pacific States, which occupied on to the roof, and left its imprint on many

bookstalls, antiquarian warehouses and roses, while the well-kept lawn gives an catalogues, but found much less material air of refinement to the whole. The numthan in London. Thence to Spain, where | ber (1538) upon the glass, and on the plate worth had made its way to London, for stands the building in suburban quiet, with unconfined air and sunlight, so essential to the stimulating and sustaining of the mental powers. The eye rests on the and other early voyagers. beauties of nature from every side. The umes for which he had paid in London two | coast hills in a livery of green encircle the or three hundred dollars. These same valley, and clinging to their outlines is the

THE BUILDING. The interior of the building is admirably attend to his interests after his departure, arranged. There is no attempt at elaboraresearch, with the result of but a few of voyages and Government documents pamphlets or books of perhaps a shilling's cover the walls of the first floor, while value each; again, however, lighting upon three lofty tiers of shelving extend across a treasure which would cost him three, five or eight hundred dollars.

the room from north to south, which are filled with five hundred bulky files of Pavolumes as a result. This satisfaction geographically arranged, and cases containquickly suffered a downfall. Scarcely had ing the card, index and paper bags of

On the second floor, as on the first, is Andrade's invaluable collection of seven shelving nine feet high, extending all along thousand volumes, direct from Mexico, of the walls of the room. Numerous windows which probably half ought to be added to admit an abundance of sunlight and fresh once telegraphed \$5,000, earnest money, study, and opposite are three rooms occuwith instructions to his agent to attend pied by his assistants. There are photo-

ing all available space.

A curious object is a mummy, brought

proper, containing 1,200 printed works, numbered and placed consecutively in alphabetical order; in the second class are 400 rare volumes of great value, not only pecunarily, though worth from \$40 to \$800 each, but they are biographic curiosities, as specimens of early printing and rare nim, and for a certain consideration his linguistics; the third class comprises manuare merely what is represented on this the North, as Mr. Bancroft could obtain, second story. The whole is carefully cata- he added much still more new and

There are curious specimens of monastic labor in such works as "Moralia S. Gregorii Pape," in thirty-five books. Small, close Gothic lettering displays marvelous caligraphic style; numerous marginals and references are in Greek style; the running title is in blue Roman numerals with red tracery; the chapter headings are in black Arabic, but red figures number the lines. Large blue headpieces adorned with intricate tracery in red and blue begin the books, and every sentence commences with Red underlining is frequent, but rubrics

fill it, and with such results that there is no country on the globe for whose early pamphlets relating to Central America, pamphlets relating to Central America, shield. In the "Colegio de Nuestra history such ample material has now been brought together, as fer that of California."

Here was struck the keynote to Mr. Baneroft's efforts, which have not been exactly paralleled either in concention, preparation Mr. Sabin says: "In the department relative to Central America the collection fusely illuminated with rubricated head-

THE GEM.

The gem of the collection we consider to be the costly "Concilios Provenciales Mexicanos," in four large parchment covered volumes, forming the original record

of the proceedings of the first three ecclesiastical councils of Mexico, held in the sixteenth century—a prize Mr. Bancroft discovered in Europe. The autographs form a great attraction from the curious outlines ican of the letters and rubrics as well as for their historic interest. There are found the autocratic signature Yo el Rey of Philip

Pablo de Mechoacan," from 1522 to 1575, by Beaumont, is a valuable work, with

rope for the purpose of making still more manded, Mr. Bancroft erected a spacious Colonial, 1532; "Oratoris Clarissimi de ranging authorities, for which no thorough research. The active manage building on Market street, removing from rebus Oceanicis," and "Orbe none, Bas- life would be long enough or strength ileæ, 1533." An early edition exists of that sufficient. The New York Independent ileæ, 1533." An early edition exists of that most learned compilation, "Ramusio Delle Navigationi," in three folio volumes; been gathered, studied, and reduced to the first dated 1554, the last 1565; and here also is Hakluyt's famous and rare black-letter edition, in three volumes;

The New York Independent whither civilization steadily marches, reclaiming soil from the wilderness, opening new routes, creating new industries. A strange land is the Occident—vast in extent, strong in power and phenomena, impulsive in energy. There nature revels in history nor romance." publishing business which he had estab-lished, and which had been eminently suc-he located his library. At the same time Delle Navigationi," in three folio volumes; been gathered, studied, and reduced to

toria General de los Hechos de los Castal- ca, and of authorities pertaining to his sublavos," in four volumes.

perior edition of Herrera, 1730, and the completed the first volume, wrote fully the curious "Monarchia Indiana," the library the first volume, as he was not satisfied possessing the superior edition of 1723. with the result. Before he had progressed The valuable and already rare collection far with the work he saw the necessity for of "Barcia Historiadores Primitivos, treating the aborigines by themselves. 1749," contains full accounts of Columbus

TYPICAL OF THIS CENTURY.

Within the present century research and oublications have so increased that it is difficult to specify one or two as typical works. Bustamantis is the most prolific historical writer of Mexico. His entire works, some of them in the original manuscript, mostly with his autograph or penned by himself, passed from the Maximilian Library into Mr. Bancroft's possession; there are such sets as the "Gazetas de Mexico," events in Spain from 1784 to 1821, exceedingly rare in complete form. The "National Book of the Quiches" was issued in 1857 by Abbe Brasseur de Bourbourg. His writings on Indian history and antiquity are voluminous; among them are the valuable "Histoire des Nations Civilisees," in foar volumes, and the illustrated interpretation of May's hieroglyphics in the "Manuscrit Troano." Then we find Kingsborough's "Mexican Antiquities," in elegant folio, superbly illustrated, whose investigations, like those of Brasseur de Bourbourg, one points he questioned still unsettled. Here, too, is the now priceless, because only comgraphs, engravings, drawings and unique plete set, of "The Wilkes' Exploring Exgraphs, engravings, drawings and unique pedition—184 to 1858," in twenty quarto And when strongest praise welcomed the volumes, with eight folio volumes of colored plates, of which but one hundred copies were printed.

The library is rich in manuscripts and transcripts. From Washington, Mexico and the Continent extensive copies have been made of Government archives. In California, as in the South, though much thorough knowledge of the literature of among the Aleuts. The legend connected had been destroyed, much remained. There the country. As priests and collectors with it is interesting, though there is not were the mission and county archives, besides innumerable documents in the hands of the Hispano-Californians and influential foreigners. By far the richest deposit of historical wealth outside the Bancroft Library is found in the three bulky volumes of documents lodged in the United States Surveyor-General's office in San Francisco. But in their present shape they are inaccessible for practical purposes; and before they could be of any service to him Mr. Bancroft had them epitomized, which labor occupied thirteen persons about a year. From the missions at Santa Barbara.

Santa Cruz and elsewhere; from San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Clara; from old California families, such as Bandini, scripts in 1,200 volumes, relating to Mexico, Central America, California, to the Castro, Alvarado, Pico; from such collectors as Hayes, Larkin, Vallejo and the

CREATING MATERIAL. To such original material, here and in original by creating it-that is, from the mouths of living witnesses, from those who Chronologically considered there are first had contributed a share in the deeds which the picture records of the Aztec migrations, make history, he took their experiences, glyphics on the tablets of Palenque and forming an unique and invaluable acquisi-

brary where copies of his material exist.

Although its cost was \$35,000, its value is not to be measured by money. In all these available in connection with any other liyears that his library has been growing, Mr. Bancroft had been steadily developing his purpose of utilizing this material and of gratifying his intellectual tastes. His plan has been slowly forming, and his ambition prompted him to become the historian of this vast seaboard-an aim doubly commendable in one possessing means that al-lure to so many frivolous enjoyments opposed to the habits of a student.

But the mere collecting of the material ndicates his bent; and there lay the field, for its history is practically unwritten. Concerning the Central American States scarce anything exists beyond fragmentary narratives or monographs. On Mexico certain periods alone are covered with any ompleteness, and this is the case with nost of the northern States as far as Alaeka. All this territory Mr. Bancroft has comprised in the term Pacific States. from Panama to the Arctic Ocean, bounded on the east by the Rocky Mountains as far as New Mexico and Texas, when the seas on both sides become the limit.

THE FIELD OF LABOR.

it is explained with good reason that the existence. Mr. Bancroft was particularly history of the California region, which fortunate in his opportunity, and the peoforms the center, is intimately connected with the Hispano-American States, the whole parallel, as far as Texas, being for centuries colonies of Mexico. The latter, again, is their historic interest. There are found the autocratic signature Yo el Rey of Philip II., the imposing patronymic of the Viceroys, the modest initial or the revered signature of the monk-prelate, while mere nature of the monk-prelate, while mere nature of the monk-prelate, while mere nature of the monk-prelate. There are found the latter, again, is for certain periods in close relationship day reveled in the cheering brightness of as possible with central America, and the history of the sun, felt seized by a feeling of awe as following its course it yielded to the alluring embrace of gilded clouds, sank in the modest in the coordinate of the bad qualities of bad men, whose wick-day reveled in the cheering brightness of the sun, felt seized by a feeling of awe as following its course it yielded to the alluring embrace of gilded clouds, sank in the rubrics suffice for certain corporations and personages.

for early conquests. Thus a series of links ocean, or disappeared in the mist, pursued by portentous blackness. Their eyes fol-Political history is enriched by early era, and consequently to Spain, as the originals and copies of documents on Cenand Central American history and arche- account of their extreme rarity and value tral America and Mexico. There is found which, to execute with thoroughness, far 'Historia Apologetica" and "Historia de exceeded the limits of one human life. It las Yndias," by Las Casas, the champion was now that Mr. Bancroft again displayed history of California dated back three and a half centuries, to the expeditiors of Nuno de Guzman; and the writings of the Jesuits and others presented pertinent scenes its and others presented pertinent scenes of California dated back three and a half centuries, to the expeditiors of Nuno over ten thousand dollars. The numbers ordered brought over \$30,000. Among the y Civil de la Nueva Viscaya, Materiales that he had but six years to live, he feasted dared to penetrate into this Ægeon-filled para la Historia de Sonora," and "Decumentos para la Historia de Texas," collected from the Mexican general archives; and collected from the Mexican general archives; and the mad but six years to live, he leasted dured to penetrate into this Angeon-filled sea, to disclose the long ignored Elysian fields, so fair that he believed the garden to have been here situated. He frequently "Memorias de Mexico," with a pen map and plan of the city, dated 1618; the "Cronica de la Provincia de S. Pedro y S. years past, as he does to day, on an average twelve secretaries, each of whom is fami- the entrance clustered islands, whose outliar with several languages. These have spread foliage brushed the venturesome reduced the mass of matter to available sail that threaded the deep, narrow chanerican history, is represented in three lating and relieving the historian editions: "De Insvlis Noper Inventis, of that mechanical labor in ar-

feats on record." The skill with which A few of the rare editions of the begin- the component parts of this great historical racine coast. He also engaged one laminar with books, and a good linguist, to prepare from material lodged in the libraries of the British Museum, the Royal Geographical Society, the Bodleian and other like collection, what might form part of a bibliogblack-letter compilations, more or less bulky, and curiously illustrated, at the black of this powers by receiving into his own hands bulky, and curiously illustrated, at the bead of which the work to mold and breathe into it life with the grandeur around and becomes enblack-letter complications, more or less his powers by receiving into his own hands bulky, and curiously illustrated, at the burk to mold and breathe into it life with the grandeur around and becomes enhead of which stands the rare and costly after the purely mechanical labor had been ergetic. Mighty cities rise under his touch beings, deserving of more consideration after the purely mechanical labor had been ergetic. The Indians are presented as human beings, deserving of more consideration after the purely mechanical labor had been ergetic. THE PLAN.

The plan adopted was to have examined all books, manuscripts, periodicals and journals of societies likely to contain in.

The plan.

In June, 1881, Mr. Bancroft purchased a ditions of "Purchas, His Pilgrimage," performed by others. Mr. Bancroft, once ditions of "Purchas, His Pilgrimage," performed by others. Mr. Bancroft says that it has become a custom this "Pilgrims" of 1625-6, in five large of which stands the rare and costly performed by others. Mr. Bancroft, once ditions of "Purchas, His Pilgrimage," than is generally accorded them. Mr. Bancroft says that it has become a custom this "Pilgrims" of 1625-6, in five large of which stands the rare and costly performed by others. Mr. Bancroft, once ditions of "Purchas, His Pilgrimage," beings, deserving of more consideration as if by magic; railroads force a path through the wilderness, and settlers transform the purchased as if by magic; railroads force a path through the wilderness, and settlers transform the purchased as if by magic; railroads force a path through the wilderness, and settlers transform to whole soul into this new sphere of action.

The plan adopted was to have examined at the purchased as if by magic; railroads force a path through the wilderness, and settlers transform to whole soul into this new sphere of action.

The plan adopted was to have examined at the purchased as if by magic; railroads force a path through the wilderness, and settlers transform to whole soul into this new sphere of action. ournals of societies likely to contain in- it he erected a substantial two-story brick folio volumes. There is no room for menfolio volumes. There is no room for mention of more than one or two works as we proceed. The first printed general history Darien, and for this purpose he entered into of America by Herrera in 1601 is "His." a thorough study of the discovery of America by Herrera in 1601 is "His." a thorough study of the discovery of America by Herrera in 1601 is "His." a thorough study of the discovery of America by Herrera in 1601 is "His." a thorough study of the discovery of America by Herrera in 1601 is "His." a thorough study of the discovery of America by Herrera in 1601 is "His." It is an outbreak; if successful, it is an outbreak in the process of the pr ject. Ever steadfast in his purpose, he was In the eighteenth century are the su- often obliged to change his plans. He perior edition of Herrera, 1730, and the completed the first volume, wrote fully the English translation of 1775; Tosquemada's conquests of Darien and Peru, and rewrote price that one of its most progressive men and Spanish home Government were strong that one of its most progressive men has made a departure in the field of liter.

was a subject not particularly pleasing to him, for he was not an archeologist nor ethnologist, nor ambitious to become such. The subject was not popularly considered interesting either. Two volumes were to be devoted to this section of the work; but the difficulty at last was to confine the ever swelling subjects within the rigidly prescribed limits of five volumes. It proved a work of great scientific value, embracing, as it does, in one comprehensive whole, the scattered and conflicting accounts of the most cultivated aborigines in America, and rescuing from fast encroaching oblivion a vast mass of ethnological material, while throwing new light on

many obscure points. In the first volume he treats of the manners and customs of the wild tribes; in the second is the story of the civilized nations of Mexico and Central America; in the third are described the mythology and languages of the whole territory; in the fourth the antiquities, and in volume fifth, the aboriginal history and migrations of the Aztecs, Mayas and Quichis.

RECEPTION OF BANCROFT'S WORK. The book, when published, excited general surprise and widespread commenda-The author unknown, the work, unheralded, rested wholly on its merits. advent from the most learned and exacting scholars in Europe and America, with aser, Huxley, Sir Arthur Helps, Lowell, Parkman, Whittier, the Presidents of our colleges, and Wendell Holmes sent warm Races" was an assured success, and this recognition was a great stimulus to Mr. Bancroft in the continuance of shis stupen. dous undertaking. Frequent references have been made to his work by Herbert Spencer, Darwin and other specialists, showing their estimation of his authority. The aborigines disposed of, Mr. Bancroft turned his attention again to the history proper. The work on the various volumes

been written on the subject. The three centuries of colonial rule have hitherto been treated of in fragmentary pamphlets, or in worthless summaries as introductions to modern books of travel, and in political reviews; so that Juarros' brief history of Guatemala, which consists of annals and a statistic summary pertaining to the northern territories merely, is still the text book, though issued in the beginning of the century. The documents revealed and published during the century would dethe collection, and from the Codex Mendoza repter and the Botusini collection and the Botusini colle with what he already possessed, Mr. Bancroft appealed to the Governments of Central America for additional material. They readily acceded to his request, but the de-plorable fact was developed that owing to the ravages of civil war scarcely ary of the early annals could be furnished. President Barrios, of Guatemala, personally interested ernor, and we clearly see how the very himself in the matter, while Presidents characteristics that led to his success in himself in the matter, while Presidents Gonzales, of Salvador, and Cuadra, of Nicaragua, aided by Briosa, Minister of Foreign Affairs, appointed commissioners bined with unquestionably unjust treatshade; waving plains and feathered steeps

uable sets extant ; "Icazbalceta, Coleccion never been written except in Spanish, and very imperfectly without research, and unworthy of translation. The republican period is more thoroughly covered by native impartial student. A connected history of complete collection of material on the subject in the world.

PACIFIC COAST HISTORY.

As he himself has somewhere expressed it: "Enticingly stood these Pacific States before the enlightened world; yet neglected; for it is safe to say that there was no part of the globe equal in historic interest and importance to this western half of North America, including the whole of Mexico and Central America, which at the time had not its historical material in better shape and its history well written." In a word, time enough had elapsed since the discovery of the country for it to have a history and historical data, but not suffi-

cient time for all knowledge respecting the The field strikes one as anomalous, but beginning of things to have dropped out of

the Hesperides with its golden orchards, or magnificent Atlantis; but also a sea of darkness to bar from prying mortals the approach to climes so happy. Columbus

pulsive in energy. There nature revels in history nor romance." ghty outbursts, through long lines of smoking volcanoes; in lofty ranges, stem- detractors of native culture: ming huge tidal waves that roll in with stand through all time.

CALIFORNIA.

Mr. Bancroft very properly begins his history with an elaborate dissertation in the introductory on Spanish traits and institutions in the fifteenth century, in order to trace the motives impelling them to

such vast achievements. the death of his son Philip the glory of the empire departed. Then might her epitaph be written:—nine centuries of steady growth, a long and lusty youth, the century, the author must have felt well repaid. When such men as Herbert Spendard in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the discovery of Darien, 1500-1502; then more than falls to the lot of most nations—the expedition of Columbus to the coasts and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the discovery of Darien, 1500-1502; then more than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the discovery of Darien, 1500-1502; then more than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the discovery of Darien, 1500-1502; then more than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the discovery of Darien, 1500-1502; then more than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the discovery of Darien, 1500-1502; then more than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centuries more she rose, leading the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief centures the latter than falls to the lot of most nations—and in three brief c

monstrates the fact that the author is ex- ments of Nueva Andalucia and Castilla del ceedingly thorough in his method, in thus Oro from 1506-1510; the settlement of compliments and congratulations, popular ceedingly thorough in his method, in thus taste eagerly followed. "The Native going to the root, so to speak, for the traits going to the root, so to speak, for the traits of the passent college."

Oro from 1906-1910; the settlement of the passent college. The passent college are presented in the passent college. which were impressed on an entire world, foraging which convulsed the nascent colby a new race there to spring up. Then ony at that point; the discovery of the by a new race there to spring up. Then follows an exhaustive "Summary of Geographical Knowledge." It embraces eighty pages, and treats of early voyages prior to 1540, comprising every authentic voyage beyond the Mediterranean, with discussions on doubtful expeditions and company. sions on doubtful expeditions and on maps, whereof a series of fac-similes of rare and unique specimens are given. Like all matters of special interest to the scientific stu- the internecine conflicts between colonist has steadily progressed for years, until now he is able to assure us that he will publish them at the rate of one volume every three or four months.

The history begins with Central America. Before commenting upon it we should knew something more of what has already been written on the subject. The three treatment of his subject. In Columbus, for instance, he points out strictly his good and bad qualities, at times with a severity that must shock the feelings of those large and sciences were soon forgotten, their trained to overlook foibles in greatness; architectural skill was lost, and from making him less a demi-god, but more a man. state of happy development, their life as a He is presented in a somewhat different | nation was blotted out." light from that in which we have hitherto seen him, but in no respect is his character civilization which might have instructed defamed. The theoretical and practical Europe, and that Spain wantonly crushed were combined in him to a remarkable de- a culture-and therein destroyed racesnavigator-he became more, as he fancied himself superhuman, the very arm of Omnipotence.

With consummate skill the author ana-

"While thus obliged to view all his achievements through the atmosphere of creative mysticism, in weighing his mani-fold qualities it is well always to remember that there were achievements, and those of the very highest order. His myswriters, but the versions are so biased and varied as simply to furnish material for the rather than of inactive ideality. His religion was of value to him in giving definitethe three centuries is clearly needed, and ness to energy otherwise vague and fitful.

Mr. Baucroft has in his library the most His all-potential spiritual mindedness subordinate to one idea, erratic and incoherent aspiration. It gave his life a fixedness of purpose which lust, avarice, and every appetite combined could not have given without it; so that while he brooded with misanthropic wistfulness he did not shirk any fancied duty, even when attended by pain and misfortune. His was not an idle fancy, but an overwhelmingly active en-thusiasm."—[Id., 235.

Mr. Bancroft, while bestowing high eu-

ogy on the writings of his two American predecessors-Irving and Prescott-in this portion of the history, takes occasion to criticise them for undue coloring : HISTORICAL CRITICISM.

"Half a century ago it was deemed necessary, particularly by writers of se-lected epochs of history, in order to clothe their narrative with dramatic effect equal discoloration of truth; like a theatrical by portentous blackness. Their eyes fol-performance, each with a perfected hero lowed it, and with them their hopes to and a finished villain. With what exreach that region beyond, blessed with quisite grace, with what tender solicitude light, while darkness covered the lately and motherly blindness to faults Mr. Irving bright path. Thus the Greeks placed there defends the reputation of Columbus! Is the Genoese a pirate, then is piracy 'almost legalized;' is he a slave-maker, 'the customs of the times' are pleaded." Our author will none of this. He ob. ects to such exaggeration and deception in

istorians : "But in these days of rational reflection. wherein romance and reality are fairly separated, celestial fiction and mundane came across what might be regarded as separated, celestial fiction and mundane "a plualized paradise. The wonder was fact being made to pass under the same how nature contrived such glories. Round experimentum crucis; mind becoming so mechanical that it introverts and analyses at times his cynic onslaught on antiquated spread foliage brushed the venturesome sail that it introverts and analyses not only its own mechanism, but the sail that threaded the deep, narrow channels. Celestial beauty irradiated the land, and a celestial brightness overspread the impatient of the Santa Claus or other ficti-

tious imagery, from which the infant mind instinct for stern impartiality. His is in many *Bancroft's "History Pacific States," vol. i., 160.

Even now fancy tends to the West, whither civilization steadily marches, relaiming soil from the wilderness, opening to the states, the biographer should steam to the infant mind derives much comfort, and prefers, if necessary, the torments of truth to the elysium of fable. It is no longer validable, the leans toward the oppressed, the people, against looming the biographer should steam to the infant mind derives much comfort, and prefers, if necessary, the torments of truth to the elysium of fable. It is no longer validable appear. Republican-like, he leans toward the oppressed, the people, against looming despects the uncompromising spirit of Carlyle, of whose style occasional glimpses appear.

"It is a matter of profound indifference abruptness from the vastest of oceans. The to me what these or those are proven to be,

ine art. Nor are we disappointed. Young as the country is, it has shown an advance in both which leaves far distant States

enough that we have each matter that the have are have a strength of the have are the have are have a strength of the have a streng

of similar age. It cannot, then, be a sur- that for a long time the Spanish sovereigns ature, and that for the history of the country has laid a foundation that will their inability to secure even an approximation to an observance of their wishes by their representatives in America, affords one of the most striking illustrations in history of the inherent weakness of a despotic Government.

SPANISH ADMINISTRATION.

When treating of early Spanish administration Mr. Bancroft shows a refreshing He depicts the influence on the Spanish | breadth of thought, and while dispensing mind of the mixture of races on the penin- with dry details gives the reader a sula, from all of whom the Castilians received thorough insight into affairs. In the certain characteristics that explain motives notes, which are brimful of good and acts, that assisted to carry the Iberians learning, as Wendell Phillips remarks, at a bound to a grandeur unparalleled!

But nature, like men, must die. The alone can appreciate. Here we find long there is a depth of research that a student full measure of prosperity had been meted accounts of the enactment of laws for the out to Spain, and now she must lay it Indians, and the different features of colo down; such is the inexorable law of progress. It was the very irony of autocracy—that one man should rule half the world! and the Council of Indies. The cruel Spain's pyramid of greatness, which as slaughter of the natives by sword and sumed such lofty proportions during the bloodhound mark the advance of the Spanreign of their Catholic majesties, culminat- | iards in all directions to satisfy their dced during the reigns of their immediate vouring thirst for gold. Wandering through successors. A long line of ambitious and miasmatic morasses and tangled jungles, able princes had raised the empire to a where men died like sheep, their lives engiddy hight; but with an illiterate populace and a grasping nobility, no sooner did retaliation of natives, the Spaniards are the rulers become incompetent than the presented with the skill of a true artist. nation fell in pieces. In the hight of his Abounding in picturesque detail, the traggrandeur Spain's grandest monarch sur-feited of success and abdicated; and with depicted with a particularity and vividness

and ripened, and declined."—[Id., 11-12.

The essay is most interesting, and dethe Indies from 1492-1526; the Govern-Dr. Draper has asserted that it was

more civilized than herself. EXAMPLES OF STYLE.

In poetic language is pictured the South Sea as Balboa first beholds it from the mountain top: "As in the lifting of a vail, a scene of

primeval splendor burst on his enraptured gaze. There it lay, that boundless, unknown sea, spread out before him, far as lyzes the traits of the navigator and Gov- the eye could reach, in calm, majestic beauty, glittering like liquid crystal in the ment, made the latter years of his life full white-lined with flowing waters; here the help of which the impartial writer may re-establish on its true basis the history of the firm domination held by Spain over these immense territories, from the time of Cortes to the glorious epoch of the wars of independence. The manuscripts are part original and in part copies of valuable part original and in part copies of valuable in the help of which the impartial writer may re-establish on its true basis the history of almost insane delusions; then come papal bulls and narre-re-establish on its true basis the history of almost insane delusions; then come papal bulls and narre-re-establish on its true basis the history of almost insane delusions; then come papal bulls and narre-re-establish on its true basis the history of almost insane delusions; then come papal bulls and narre-re-establish on its true basis the history of almost insane delusions:

The most thorough history on the continuation of Mexico, so far written, has been to the entire coast.

The library once an accomplished fact, but a continuation of Cortes' to the glorious epoch of the wars of highly colored and curi-to the destination of Cortes' to the glorious epoch of the wars of highly colored and curi-to the destination of Cortes' to the glorious epoch of the wars of highly colored and curi-to the destination of Cortes' to the entire coast.

The library once an accomplished fact, but a continuation of Cortes' to the glorious epoch of the wars of highly colored and curi-to the destination of Cortes' to the glorious epoch of the wars of highly colored and curi-to the library once of increased value to the library once of almost insane delusions:

The most thorough the knew and did assuredly was enough, opening the ocean to high variable parts of forms of the prescott's, embracing the period from 1518-to the all-relevance to the processor.

The library once an accomplished fact, but a continuation of Cortes' to the all-relevance to the processor.

The library once an accomplished fact, but a continuation of Cortes' to the all-relevance to

BANCROFT.

Bancroft, Collector and Author.

Bancroft, Collector and Author.

Bome Account of the Literary Labors of a some account of the whole libration in the archives is nutratibly repaired to various points. We can a new aspect to various points. We can do to-day, had severy book, manuscripts and new every book, manuscripts and new the whole libration of the was a single at heavy only of the send the was a single at the discovery of a new account two the was a single at the send the was a single at the send the discovery of a new account two twenty only of Maxico, who received that appointment in consequence of his plays the first Bishop of Maxico, who received that appointment in consequence of his plays and now this access to these archives is invariable to was a single and the was a single and every book, manuscripts and every book, manuscripts and every book, manuscripts and every book, manuscripts in the was a single and the was a single and the was a single and the discovery of a new type of the send the winds and the was a single and the discovery of a new account to was the was compounded his strength."—[Id, 234]
In depicting the traits of the great sailor, Mr. Bancroft displays a remarkable ability as an analyst of character:

outes the highly project of building ange on these shores from timbers grown on the Northern coast, and they were carried over a chain of mountains on the naked backs of Indian serfs, beset by poisonous reptiles, and breathing noxious airs under a tropical sun or through heavy rains. No wonder is it that hundreds of lives were laid tribute to Balboa's ambition. This forerunner of Magellan, Saavedra and those other navigators who carried the Spanish flag across its broad surface, now glories in the success of his plans.
"What a bright vision it is that greets him

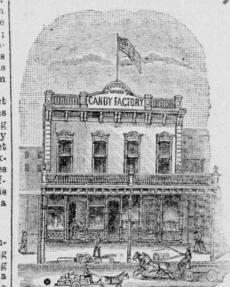
as he drops down into the sea-his own sea, that he had found and well nigh lost again, Heaven is indeed beautiful, if it be anything fairer; silver and gold, and pearl are in the sunshine, land and sky; while the sea, the murmuring, gladdening and majestic sea, it would inspire a brute with nobility—one sight of it. Dreams and realities! Wild as had been the dreams of these ignorant and voracious men, dreams with their Indies and Araby Isles, they fell far short of reality."

Balboa is beheaded, a victim to the re-

lentless hate of the hoary-headed old Gov-

"Time, which throws a misty cloud between the present and the past, and strips the hideousness from many iniquitous deeds, drops no friendly mantle over the horrors of that day at Acla. One century after another goes by, and the colors on the canvas deepen; the red gore dripping from the scaffold becomes redder, the black heart of Pedrarias becomes blacker, and the generous qualities and brilliant achievements of Vasco Nanez shine yet brighter."-[Id.,

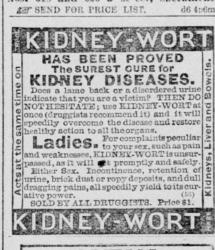
By relegating to the foot-notes discussions and abstruse matter interesting chiefly to the student, Mr. Bancroft has made work no less interesting than valuable. His style is at once vigorous and suave; descending now with Hume into the profundities of philosophic thought; now soaring with Ruskin into the realms of poetic fancy, or breaking forth frequently with the unmistakable brilliancy of genius. He shows ability in depicting the beauties of nature, and in portraying character and motive. Nor does he fail in the subtleties of sarcasm; and in the use of classic allusions he shows a prudence admirably distinct from the affectation of mere sippers at the Pierian fountains. Though precise like Gibbon, he avoids his formality; though massive, he rounds his acute stateliness. He also takes up the cudgel against hasty and progress of a race. Such a history is fuller of healthy dramatic incidents, and, like Macaulay, he fails not to make good use thereof, without yielding to his color-



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ENGLAND BAKING POWDER ALUM FLOUR STARCH AMMONIA PHOSPHATES TARTARIC ACID CREAMTARTAR AND BI-CARR SODA NOTHING ELSE: Newton Bros. & Co. Friend & Terry

UMBER

COMPANY.

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Manufactured to Order at the Mills of the Company. Also Doors, Windows, Bilnds, Shakes, Shingles, Bolts and Ties.

BUSINESS.

Some of the Representative Business Houses of Sacramento.

MATTER FOR THE BUYER.

'The Claims of Sacramento Merchants and Manufacturers Set Forth in Detail.

nual trade review some sketches of repre- this line. There is no branch of mechansentative business houses of Sacramento. We invite the reader's attention to the claims set forth. In our annual commercial review we have referred at length to the advantages of Sacramento as a trade center, and a depot of supply for the interior. It will be found that the business. house notices below fully justify all we have said. Still other detailed sketches of Sacramento business houses will be found in other parts of this paper :

WM. M. LYON. Successor to Lyon & Barnes, Produce Bealer and Commission Merchant, 117, 119, 123 and 125 J Street.

This is one of the oldest produce houses in the city, if not in the State, having been established in 1860, or 22 years ago, by the present proprietor and his father, under the firm name of Lyon & Son, afterward known for 13 years as Lyon & Barnes, and lately succeeded by Wm. M. Lyon, who has been continually active in the business since its inauguration. His line of goods embraces all articles of garden produce and vegetables, potatoes in large lots being an important item of the trade, as Sacramento is the most central point on the coast for the shipping trade, hundreds of carloads being sent every season to Colorado and other points east of the Rocky mountains. Onions and cabbages, and in fact all vegetables, including sweet potatoes and beans, are now forwarded in car-load lots, and figure largely in shipments. The firm also deals extensively in dairy products, eggs and poultry, and can truthfully be said to be the leading house in the butter and egg trade north of San Francisco. It also sells on ommission green fruits, and deals especially in mountain apples, receiving large lots, and shipping in car lots or less. In addition to articles mentioned, Mr. Lyon also deals largely in dry fruits, honey, cranberries, etc., and claims to be able to fill orders in this line and successfully compete with any market on the coast. It has long been known that the Sacramento valley produces the finest alfalfa, hay and seed in the world, and this house has purchased this season probably as much alfalfa seed as any other house in the State, and can fill orders in lots to suit-carloads or less. Sacramento is admirably situated for handling produce of all sorts and supplying supplies to any amount and for turning out in every direction, having not only the ad- all kinds of meals-oatmeal, cornmeal, vantage of buying the large quantities annually produced in the vicinity, from the richest and most highly cultivated lands in the State, but a great advantage in cheap & Lages particularly call the attention of river freights for all such articles as are raised in the coast counties, and find an Nevada to the advantages to be derived outlet this way. Then the fact must not from drawing their supplies direct from be forgotten that in point of time orders can be filled in from one to three days less for shipment enable them to fill orders time from Sacramento than from any other several days in advance of any San Franmarket on the coast, an item that dealers in | cisco establishment. Being located in the Owing to the steady increase of the busi. lines converging from many agricultural ness of this firm, it has at various times enlarged its premises, until the necessity of still more room compelled the purchase of a three-story brick building adjoining the old stand, doubling the capacity for The firm is also a large dealer in hops. and the energy of one who had the business foresight and has taken advantage of the business facilities afforded by the su-

LEWIS & JOHNSTON.

A New Enterprise-Rook and Job Printing Establishment, 410 J Street.

The steady growth of Sacramento has suggested many new enterprises, not the least noticeable of which is the book and job printing establishment of Lewis & Johnston, 410 J street. Being practical workers, with a large acquaintance and a full knowledge of the requirements of the business, they have taken the lead in that line of industry. Strict personal supervision of all the details, involving courtesy and hon-orable dealing, have enabled them to attain a position among the permanent business houses of Sacramento, with a large and growing country acquaintance. Having the latest styles of all new types, presses and ma-chinery, they are enabled to execute all classes of printing to the best advantage both to themselves and their patrons, and are ready to fill all orders from the interior with the utmost promptness and dispatch. In the art of printing it is always economy to the patron to have his printers are men of fine taste, for the styles as to produce the most comfort, and mento at an average of at least five per execution of printing work properly is half at the same time give the most graceful cent. less than the prices afforded in the the battle in making it of value to him effect. who orders it.

FRED. KOLLTEER. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Etc., Corner

Sixth and J Streets. This is one of the oldest and best-established drug stores in the city, and has an ducts have found a very wide market. The immense patronage. Mr. Kolliker, who is firm ships throughout a large area of counnow the sole proprietor, and successor of Bell & Kolliker, has an established reputa- proved quality of beer. They buy largely tion as a pharmacist, and does an extensive of produce suitable for working up at their filling prescriptions. choicest drugs and articles, and compounds points of the State, and to adjoining terri-with great care and skill. He keeps a very tory, to which their sales now extend, are fine and choice veriety of toilet articles, and the most fastidious purchasers can find titor in business, and enable them to offer in his stock the most satisfactory selections. | inducements to the trade that can be given complete stock of dental supplies of all They justly claim that strict attention to kinds, and to it invites the special attention of dealers in the interior. Orders to the wants of their patrons are looked after on the day of receipt, and always from success. This is a besiness truism, and three to four days in advance of San Fran- the firm has proven its value fully. The cisco houses.

ANDERSON & HAMM.

Etc., 921 J Street,

This establishment was opened about a year ago by W. J. Anderson and W. J. Hamm, two well-known business men. Their long and successful experience in the dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, etc., in this city is a guarantee of their entire not on mere speculation, but on business success in the business they have embarked | certainty. The proprietors are determined in. The location of the establishment, and the facilities of the firm for carrying on their business upon an economical basis, are such that they are enakled to offer their customers and the trade advantages the future. Concerning their works, it may their customers and the trade advantages are such that they are enakled to offer the future. Concerning their works, it may their customers and the trade advantages are such that the main buildings occupied second to none. This house carries a large are a two-story brick, 80 by 160, and storeand complete assortment of all kinds of dry goods, fancy goods, ready-made clothishings for manufacture are of the best to be ing for men and boys, hats, furnishing goods, millinery supplies, boots and shoes of all kinds, trunks, valises, etc. The house maintains strictly one price, and all als, the results of which are a fine quality the goods are marked in plant figures. In connection with their business they have established a country order department, which has most with phenomenal success during the past year, by reason of the accuracy and promptness with which all orders, whether small or large, are attended to. This branch of the business occupies need to find the past year the trade of this part year the trade of this past year the trade of this part year the trade of this business and every reason at the only one appealing in the setablishment are to be found in house, and and satisfactory and promptines they have a specially fine stock. The bost only one appealing in the calls extensively in the celestes the waltham-make of watches and setting in the setablishment are to be found in house, and all steed which has much care and regard for the which has much care and setisfactory and streams the deals extensively in the celestes the Waltham-make of watches is filled with as much care and regard for the deals extensively and domestic dry goods, which it sells both and statemont we deal sections of watches, and statemont we deals extensively in the celesters the waltham a their goods are marked in plain figures. In of beer and a constantly increasing de-

untiring in his efforts at supervising the leading dry goods establishments in large force engaged in filling orders for all Central California. The management of parts of California and adjoining States and Mr. Parsons is that of a thoroughly skilled Territories. The proprietors are prepared merchant. The house is widely known. to supply individuals or the trade, in amall It buys from the East and from European or large quantities, at astonishingly low rates. Samples and price lists will be furnished immediately upon application, and that of the location, enables the firm to sell the firm guarantee that all goods furnished in a manner that extends the advantages shall be strictly as represented. They imferred to, and their system adopted of selling at a small margin of profit, they are offering rates which command popular attention and make a lively business, and sustain a sound and growing trade.

NETSON RROS . Horseshoeing, Carriage Manufacturing,

Etc., 1011, 1013 and 1615, Tenth Street. This firm makes horseshoeing a specialty. Below we present as a part of the an- and have acquired a splendid reputation in es which requires more of genius and skill than curing or keeping well the fleet feet of choice and valuable steeds by the art of good shoeing, and they who are experts in this are always in demand. Another prominent industry conducted by this firm is the manufacturing of carriages and buildng all classes of light vehicles. These they make of the best quality of material, both in wood and iron, and the manner in which their work leaves the factory reflects the highest credit on the workmen employed and upon their establishment. Durability is a leading feature in their manufacture, and in achieving this nothing is allowed to be sacrificed in beauty, design or finish. The steady demand for the goods manufactured by this firm, and their continually increasing trade with the interior, has compelled them to erect within the last year a new building, 40x60 feet, which is to be used exclusively for a carriage factory.

P. H. BUSSELL. Grocer, 7:9 J Street, between Seventh

and Eighth. The trade of Mr. Russell, an old and well-established one, has extended its limits very much during the past year, and also increased in volume within the city and vicinity. Mr. Russell deals only in goods of a superior quality, and those of nferior grades are not found upon his shelves. His stock is as complete as any to be found upon the coast, and by his method of dealing and purchasing he affords to his customers and the trade all the advantages accruing from the Sacramento market. He draws his supplies from first hands and manufacturers at the East and elsewhere, and by making extensive purchases direct is enabled to give profitable rates to the trade, from whatever source upon the coast, and by the centrality o his market can furnish goods to the in terior and more distant points two or three days in advance of San Francisco. The filling of orders.

NEUBOURG & LAGES. Star Wills and Malt House, 1016 and 1020 Fifth Street.

There is no more firmly established institution in the city (nor upon the coast) than the Star Mills and Malt House of Neubourg & Lages, on Fifth street. The facilities of the firm for furnishing brewers cracked wheat, Graham flour, buckwheat flour, etc.—in large quantities and on short notice, are unexcelled. Messrs. Neubourg merchants and dealers in California and them, as their central location and facilities ls will not fail to appreciate. center of a fertile valley, and with railroad promptly to all orders. highest order.

GUS LAVENSON,

and J Streets. This is another of Sacramento's business ouses that, by importing its own stock, is enabled to give purchasers a large advantage in the way of prices, at the same time neuring them the very best materials. Mr. Lavenson has a large establishment, which is elegantly fitted up for the convenience of his patrons. He keeps constantly on hand an unlimited stock of ladies', misses', children's, men's, boys' and youths' wear in all lines; also, the best French shoes, and claims that he is the only dealer in this market importing the same. The attention of the interior trade is especially called to the advantages which Mr. Lavenson is prepared to offer them in the jobbing line. For gentlemen and boys he keeps a fine stock of all kinds and styles of boots, gait-

CAPITAL BREWERY.

Kerth & Nicolaus, Proprietors, Northeast Corner Twelfth and I Streets. The business of this firm has very largely business in putting up family medicines and establishment. Their advantages for the He keeps only the manufacture of beer and shipping it to all He imports his supplies in large quantities. by no other market center. This establish-All orders from outside the city receive the ment began business in 1868, and has conmost prompt attention. He has a full and tinued ever since without interruption. business and the careful manner in which Kolliker for goods are most frequently filled | have in a large measure contributed to their Brewery, and the other advantages claimed Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots by this establishment, are such that they and Shoes, Fancy and Millinery Goods, are prepared, on the shortest notice, to fill orders for almost any quantity of beer.
This fact the trade of the interior has long Brewery for a large increase of patronage

houses direct and from manufacturers. It deals for cash, and this advantage, with it enjoys to its customers. As Parsons & port their stock direct from the East, and Co. buy at lowest cash rates, and in large by reason of their advantages above re- lots, the consumer can easily understand why the house is enabled to sell at a small margin of profit. It is a fashionable dry goods establishment, and its dress goods here find it to their advantage to trade. In cloaks, dolmans, shawls and the like the house carries a large stock of latest patterns and finish.

JACOB GRIESEL.

Saddler, Harness-Maker, Etc., 1022 J Street, Between Tenth and Eleventh. The well-known establishment of Jacob Griesel, located in the central portion of the city, is stocked with the best goods in his line, which are neatly displayed and very attractive. The quality of the work from this shop is too well known to require commendation. The proprietor, who is an old and experienced workman himself, employs none but the most skilled in his and uses none other. He supplies the trade at the lowest rates, and can fill all orders with promptness and satisfaction. A full supply and the best samples are carried in the various kinds of harness, saddles, saddlery hardware, whips, blankets, buggy furnishings, horse equipments, etc. trade and parties at a distance can safely make their orders by mail, which will receive prompt attention, and often be filled the same day.

W. M. PETRIE. Dealer in Clothing and Furnishing

Goods, 622 J Street The clothing house of Mr. Petrie is one of the oldest, most popular and thoroughly reliable to be found in the city. He keeps a full assortment of the best class of men's and youths' clothing, a large stock of furnishing goods, and also hats, trunks, valises travelers' supplies, etc. He imports direct, and sells at low figures. He is also agent for Devlin & Co., the celebrated tailors of New York city. A full line of sample goods of latest styles are kept by him, and orders taken, the suits being made in New York in the latest or any desired style. He has a large and growing order business with the New York house.

CHARLES BARNES. Grain Sacks, Cigars, Tobacco and Pro-

duce, 9:0 J Street. Mr. Barnes is one of the oldest and house devotes particular attention to the largest dealers in grain sacks upon the Pacific coast. He has been engaged in the business since 1858 in this city, and last vear alone sold upwards of 125,000 sacks. He not only sells to local customers, but also supplies the local trade at low rates. He also keeps a fine stock of tobaccos and eigars, and deals in fruits during their season. Produce is taken in exchange in his general business.

N. BEARNSEN, Stoves, Furniture, Crockery, Etc . 829 J

Street. This is an establishment in which a family can satisfactorily procure an entire outfit for house furnishing, and at very reasonable rates. Mr. Bearnsen keeps a large stock of stoves, furniture, glassware, chinaware, tinware and housekeeping goods in general. Also, second-hand stoves and furniture are bought and sold by him, and upholstering done to order. Bearnsen is ready at all times to respond

H. G. SHITH & CO. The Pioneer Flouring Mills, Front Street, near Volo Bridge.

The Pioneer Mills are among the largest ndustries in the State. The mills have storage and making a total frontage of 85 During last season the Sacramento district been in operation twenty-two years, and A new counting-room, notable for produced about 7,000 bales, of which 2,000 their brand is known the whole length of its neat and substantial fixtures, is a further evidence of the permanence of the trade the Eastern and European markets. The wide, and goes largely to China and Cenfirm says that on account of the superior tral and South America. The brand sells quality and good reputation of those grown in the home market of rivals, and is called in this district a great demand for them ex- for over them. During 1881 the proprietors the business facilities afforded by the superior situation of Sacramento as a trade ists abroad, where they are considered almost of equal value to the celebrated even had to decline offers for business. Bavarian hops. The house under notice is one of the representative business and manufactuaing enterprises of this city of the on grain. The annual business aggregates an enormous sum, and is second in the in-dustries of the city only to the great works of the Central Pacific Railroad. The mills Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Corner Fifth have the best of locations, with ample wharves of their own for shipping. On one side of them is the Central Pacific Railroad, on another the California Pacific Railroad, both close to their walls, while on still another side runs the Sacramento river, thus

H. WEINRICH & CO., Wholesale Dealers in and Importers of

Wines and Liquors, 542 J Street. The goods sold by this establishment are of the very best and purest quality to be found in the market. The firm keeps con-stantly on hand a full line of French goods, including wines, brandies and other liquors. They purchase their stock directly from manufacturers; together with the advaners and shoes, and gives especial attention freighting facilities which Sacramento ento furnishing such widths, lengths and joys, enable this firm to ship from Sacra-Bay market. Messrs. Weinrich & Co. are sole proprietors in the United States, by reason of trade-mark obtained by them, of the "Golden State Bourbon Whisky," which is the very finest in the market. It is a blanded whisky, absolutely pure, and is sold at 100 proof by the firm. increased during the past year, and its products have found a very wide market. The firm ships throughout a large area of counof the firm has very greatly increased during the past year. This house offers to the trade all the advantages accruing from direct importation. It buys directly from the lowest to the trade.

PIONEER STABLES. T. D. Scriver, Proprietor, Fourth Street,

Between I and J. two floors. Mr. Scriver's stables are thorimproved machinery which Kerth & Nicolaus have introduced into the Capital pertaining to a first class livery establishment is here to be found. He runs nine hacks and four coupes, and has some twenty

passes that of this firm for beauty. It is a fitting shrine for its rich and varied stock.

management of one of the partners, who is firm has broadened. The house is one of fine ready-made underwear. The house is and standard machines, which can be seen sole agent for Foster's kid gloves, of French at his rooms. At this place will also be stock. It is in every respect a representa-tive business house of the State. It has a large capital and an immense stock of and which all are invited to examine. goods. The firm has also a house at 50 Business with Mr. Allmond increased dur-Leonard street, New York, and another in | ing the last year. His premises have been Portland, Or. The house also deals in greatly enlarged to meet the requirements California and Eastern blankets, which it of his trade, and he has now one of the offers at mill prices.

ANDERSON & JOHNSON, 1012 Seventh Street, between J and E.

These gentlemen have established a large business in the manufacturing line. Their stock is carefully selected as to quality, are of the highest order. Its staples are and imported or bought of first hands. of the best brands, and poor and rich alike They have the best American, English and French cloths for gentlemen's wear exand examine their work and goods for their most experienced landlords in the interior. largement of trade from that time, and ship they guarantee satisfaction, as the found to be well kept in every particular. sive trades, not only of this city, but of shops, and personally selects the finest all ranks of society, may be cited as witquality of materials for his manufacture, nesses to the excellence of the fit and work charged, has made the house a popular one. turned out by this thriving firm.

THE MISSES BROTHERS' Fashionable Millinery Establishment, 611

J Street. milliners and the largest millinery merchants outside the city of San Francisco. they receive the choicest goods. They keep a full line of general millinery, and and can fill all orders.

E. C. CHANDLER. Real Estate and Insurance Agent, 227 J Street.

Parties opening correspondence with Sacramento on matters of title, real estate values, investments, rents and insurance, Chandler. In the buying and selling of real estate his judgment on the valuation of city property is based upon long experi-Mr. Chandler is energetic and ence. prompt in the collection of rents and the management of property committed to his care. He is the agent for the American. Pennsylvania and North American Fire Insurance Companies, and of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company; all companies of vast capital and of the highest reputation.

E. W. POITER & CO.

Successors to Davis & Goepel-Ranges. Stoves, Tinware, Plumbing and Gas fitting, 826 J and 1008 Ninth Street. This firm keeps an extensive line of

ranges of the most approved patterns, and a small, laundry heaters, etc. They also ment, by mail, express or otherwise. carry a full supply of stove hardware and Winthrop range, which is acknowledged to be in the very front rank of the best in the market. They keep constantly on hand all kinds of extra stove castings, such as backs and fronts for the Hub ranges, Tropic and El Dorado stoves, coal fixtures, and everything that is to be found in a first-class store and tin manufactory. E. W. Potter conducts the mercantile branch of this firm, He was raised from boyhood in this city, apprenticing himself to the firm of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, where he finished his trade as plumber and tinsmith. Understanding the business in all its details, from the counting room to the plumber's bench, he can give satisfaction to all. Mr. H. W. Earle, formerly of Ames, Earle & Co., has charge of the plumbing, gasfitting and manufacturing department of this firm. His work is well and favorably known as being the best over all compet tors. He superintended the plumbing, gas-fitting and manufacturing department of Holbrook, Merrill & Co. for upwards of twenty years in this city,

Bealers in Carpets, Fine Upholstery and

in 1855, and is the oldest in the business in in the State, and is a direct importer of the other side runs the Sacramento river, thus giving them unsurpassed transportation facilities.

If the Sacramento river, thus goods in which it deals. They deal in all kinds of carpets, oilcloths, tapestry hangings, window fittings, moldings, window hoods and awnings, wall paper, matting, hoods hoods and awnings, wall paper, matting, hoods hoods hoods had away available of the base and walked available rugs, picture frames and upholstery goods of every description and variety usual to the business. The house also deals heavily in all kinds of canvas and bagging, and conduct an extensive bag, awning and tent factory. Locke & Lavenson find the country trade of the city to be steadily increasing, and the trade area of the city enlarging, and their own trade keeping pace with the most successful. They can respond to tages of climate, centrality, storage and all orders, and the trade should understand that at this house there can be constantly found the latest designs and novelties in

carpets and upholstery goods.

Plumbing, Gas and Steam-fitting, and Sanitary Emporium, 513 J Street. Mr. Bush opened his establishment in 1867. He is a direct importer from the leading houses of the East. He owns the building in which he is carrying on his business, and this reduction in expenses is render the interior one of attraction and produce a dazzling effect. The newest has recently been displayed, are in full manufacturers and producers, paying cash before delivery of goods, and gets the very of lamps, shades and standards are imof lamps, shades and standards are imlowest wholesale rates, and can give the ported by Mr. Bush from the art potteries Importing Jeweiry House, Wholesa'e and of Europe as fast as they come to the front: also bisque and parian figures and Dresden Mr. Scriver is the proprietor of the largest livery establishment west of the Rocky Mountains. His stables have a steam apparatus. On all matters connected best assistants in his business, and mark. honest principles, and enjoys the fullest ing all stock down to the lowest figures. He receives American watches direct to all, fair dealing, good goods and low steam apparatus. On all matters connected frontage of 160 feet on Fourth street, by sewer connection work and trap-setting from the manufacturers. He keeps a prices is the firm's motto. They keep up a depth of 80 feet, and the whole area is of may always be depended upon.

Pacific Market, Dealers in Produce. Vegetables, etc., 703 J Street. men in constant employment. He has his own pastures, and gives all his stock his constant and personal attention. His buggies, carriages, phaetons, hacks and coupes are of the very best kind, and his stock all being first-class, as well as all trappings, his turnouts are among the very best and most attractive in the United States. The amount of stock on hand is very large, and equal to all demands of the public for riding and driving. Mr. Scriver's business is a large one, and contributes materially to in the choicest poultry, game, earth produce, fruit, butter, eggs, honey, cheese, berries, and every delicacy in season and many out of season. They also buy and sell fancy fowls. Producers will find at the Pacific he buys direct from the maker. This is why Mr. Jelly makes the claims he does, to sell to better advantage than others. To the sell to better advantage than others. They are agents for Butterick's patterns for ladies' and childrens' garments, a necessity in every family. Special attention. men in constant employment. He has his the choicest poultry, game, earth produce,

806 J Street.

The fruit and vegetable shipping trade of Sacramento is one which has rapidly increased of late years, till now it is one of the most important industries of this city. We find in the lead the house of W. R.

largest variety toy and fancy goods store named, and P. E. Platt and Robert Willin the city, in addition to his sewing maliamson, all well known throughout Cenchine agency.

A POPULAR HOUSE. Rhoads & Townsend House, Corner second and J Streets. A. J. Rhoads and Isadore Townsend are

proprietors of one of the most popular and well known houses of entertainment in the itable energy, which is characteristic of the clusively. They make a specialty of su-perior work and fine clothes, their patrons recognizing the fact that good work, good material, and garments that fit well, that are stylish and graceful, are, in the light of are well arranged with fine exposures, and Front and Second, a place most eligibly economy, the best and cheapest. They also are let singly or in suites. One of the situated for its shipping trade, being only make a specialty of filling orders from the largest rooms in the house is set apart for a few steps removed from the offices of the country according to measurement sent. the use of commercial travelers as a sample railroads, boats, and express company. They desire that gentlemen should come display room. Mr. Townsend is one of the There has been a gradual increase and enown satisfaction. In finish and workman- The Rhoads & Townsend House will be now they are doing one of the most extenproprietors have had long experience in the It sets no table, and in this respect copies | Central California, and, perhaps, furnish business and employ none but skilled after the leading houses of the day. The goods in their line over a larger extent of the land of the leading houses of the day. The goods in their line over a larger extent of the land of the leading houses of the day. workmen. In conclusion we may say that firm by courteous demeanor, by guarantee-the well-dressed men of Sacramento, in ing cleanliness in all parts of the house and

A. C. TEFTS,

Druggist and Apothecary, Corner of J and Tenth Streets. A. C. Tufts keeps a general and full line The Misses Brothers are the leading of drugs, medicines, chemicals, dye stuffs, sponges, chamois skins, and in the line of Their establishment is large and very ex- perfumeries and toilet articles of all kinds tensive. Their entire stock is imported, his show-cases are very attractive and and from the Esstern and European marts worthy of attention. He also has the general agency for this coast of the specific have constantly orders at the East and in medicines (electic) of Toorp & Lloyd Bros., Europe for the very latest novelties. This of Cincinnati. These are known to differ millinery house has a large country trade, from ordinary fluid extracts in that they are made from fresh instead of dried plants, roots, etc. He is also agent for Kendall's their heavy trade. It may be stated also, spavin cure, the well known and celebrated orse medicine, of which he has a large sale. In addition, he manwill find no more reliable agent than Mr. liniment. This house makes a specialty of putting up orders from the country, large or small, and a single article ordered receives as prompt and careful attention as one from the trade. This method of dealing, and always giving fair prices, has secured a very extensive business in this line. The greatest attention is also paid to putting up physicians' prescriptions or family nedicines at all hours of the day or night, and in doing which none but the choicest drugs and ingredients are used, and the compounding is always done with the utmost care, and with thorough knowledge and practiced skill. Mr. Tufts buys his stock from first hands, and in very large quantiies, paying cash, and therefore taking the ullest advantage of the lowest jobbing prices, and is enabled to sell as low as the very lowest. He offers to the trade of the full line of stoves, including parlor stoves interior the benefit of all these advantages, of all kinds, heaters, cook stoves, large and and can fill all orders promptly for shipproprietor has been in business in this city tinware, and manufacture to order. Gas-for upwards of twelve years, and has, in fitting and plumbing of all kinds are done by them upon reasonable terms and in the best quite an extensive wholesale business, quality of workmanship. The firm has the sole agency for Sacramento of the celebrated year, and is still rapidly extending.

GATTMANN & WILSON,

uccessors to Rothfeld Bros., Northeast Corner Sixth and J Streets. The firm of Rothfeld Bros. has been regarded for the past twenty years in Sacrada and basement. The entire basement, with on the fluctuations of the leading of the leading the first floor is devoted to the star. style and quality of stock, and as selling building is occupied by the type and matthe most reasonable rates. Their chinery of the establishment. During the and desire to please and accommodate, other member of the copartnership, was in Sacramento over twenty-five years, and prominently connected with another house among their hundreds of customers they Sacramento, as it is also one of the largest for the position in the highest degree, and in the State, and is a direct importer of the enables him to take advantage of the East-

H. H. PIERSON, Dentist, 415 J Street, Between Fourth

and Fifth. This is one of the oldest dental estabishments in the State. Dr. Pierson came to this city in 1849, and has been in successful practice of dentistry here since 1850. The doctor is provided with the best implements used in his art, and in operative dentistry in all its branches is entirely successful. He employs only the most skillful assistants, who are competent to perform the most difficult operations. He makes a specialty of correcting the irregularities of the teeth, and removing teeth of children that are liable to injure the second set. Teeth irregularly arranged or interfering with each other, not only disfigures, but are liable to decay, All these, and similar defects, the doctor treats with the most perfect skill. A long experience enables him to perform the severest operations with the least possible pain riety and beauty of the goods exhibited to the patient. In the painless extraction of teeth, or other operations, Dr. Pierson employs, with perfect safety and success, styles of gas-hangings, in which much art nitrous oxide or any other proper anesthetic needed by the patient.

SAMUEL JELLY. Retail, 422 J Street.

Mr. Jelly enjoys the reputation of selling ware. His reputation as a gas-fitter and superior goods, giving full value for all plumber is beyond question. He makes a charges made, keeping in stock none but specialty of putting in fixtures and setting the best articles, employing none but the At this market can be found at all times jewelry and to the repairing of store-room is given to this one department he choicest poultry, game, earth produce, watches. He has such arrangements with of their trade, and the house has gained equal to all demands of the public for riding and driving. Mr. Scriver's business is house has greatly extended its trade during and contributes materially to the business importance of the city.

LIPHAN & CO,

Importers of Foreign and Domestic Dry

Goods, Corner Fifth and J Streets.

Ship to any point and in any otates. All the past year, and arrangements are exercising the highest order of taste and good judgment in buying, and in advising buyers, and hence it is that the distant resident can rely upon him to select and send goods to them. His stock is large and unsurpassed in the interior, and prices are guaranteed as low by order the requirements are proved in exercising the highest order of taste and processity in every family. Special attention is given to orders from the interior, and prices are guaranteed as low by order the processity in every family. Special attention is given to orders from the interior, and prices are guaranteed as low by order the processity in every family. Special attention is given to orders from the interior, and prices are guaranteed GEO. D. ALLMOND,

Dealer in Sewing Machines, Notions, Etc.,

Dealer in Sewing Machines, Notions, Etc.,

Dealer in Sewing Machines, Notions, Etc., The sewing machine agency of Mr. All. in the world. This solid ware is the leader the wants of the people. Mr. Stevens mond is well known, and machines from and brooks no rival. In watches he has gives his personal attention to this import- dations at very reasonable and satisfactory his establishment are to be found in house- a specially fine stock. He is the only one ant branch of his business, and every order

Wholesale Dealers in Fruits, Nuts, Seeds.

Honey and General Produce.

Strong & Co., the members being the first

iamson, all well known throughout Cen-

tral and Northern California as thorough

business men. The house is one of the

oldest and most popular on the coast, hav-ing been established by Mr. Strong in July, 1852. Twice has this establishment been destroyed by fire, and once the entire stock was ruined by flood; but the indomcoast, their customers being found in every part of California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado, and beyond to the north and east, and in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana. The increase of trade during the past year has been fully 25 per cent, over that of 1881 Their specialties of trade are seeds, in all their varieties; green, dried and canned fruits, general produce, merchandise and nursery products. This firm gives their attention to filling the orders of customers for every class of merchandise, although not immediately in their own line. Their premises are very capacious, with a frontige on J street of 60 feet by a depth of 100, and a frontage on Front street of 40 feet. The room on Front street has been added during the past year. Their basements are equal in size to the main building, and, like them, are packed full of goods required for in this connection, that the valuable property occupied by the firm belongs to them and therefore they are under no expense for rent. This house employs no traveling ufactures the genuine Meadow's magic agents, and each member of the firm gives his personal attention to the different branches and departments of its trade. They claim that this saving enables them to most successfully compete with any legitimate house on this coast under any and all circumstances. The business of packing and shipping fruit, vegetables and other produce, from the perishable nature of the goods, is naturally a very difficult one. This firm, with its many years of experience, has learned the best methods that can be employed. The constant increase in the setting out of orchards in this and adjoining counties has led this firm to extend their nursery business until it has gained proportions which are not excelled on the coast. The acreage thus devoted to this business by this firm exceeds 250 acres. With their long experience and increased facilities, the firm feels guaranteed in say ing that they can compete with any nur-sery on the coast. This firm have had printed an elegant tree and seed catalogue or 1882-3, which will be mailed free on application.

H. S. CROCKER & CO., Printers, Publishers, Stationers, Paper Bealers, Bealers in Books, Printers' Supplies. Etc.

coast—in any line—and their business is steadily increasing. Their establishment, 208 and 210 J street, has a frontage of 40 feet mith a day to the first property of the largest on the our prices and goods before them, by using such care in filling their orders, we are sure of a continuance of their trade. This house is one of the largest on the dry goods houses of central California, for tionery department, and the balance of the straightforward method of doing business, past year they have entirely remodeled the stationery department, putting in a plate won for them a host friends and extended glass front, new counters, shelving and patronage. After accumulating a compe- show cases, and now have the most handtency they retired from business, and a some and convenient store, in their line, little over a year ago were succeeded by in Sacramento, or in California, excepting the present firm. Julius S. Gattmann, of San Francisco. Throughout the entire Pa the new firm, was with the old house for cific coast the firm of H. S. Crocker & twelve years, while Benno Wilson, the Co. is known. They have been established for over ten years. Both are well and have many who have traded with them favorably known in this community as continuously from fifteen to twenty years, honorable and strict business men. The which is a striking proof of the popularity firm began with the intention to maintain of the house. They deal in all grades of years' experience while here qualifies him writing desks, purses, card-cases, playing blank books stand unrivaled for excellence in material and finish, and are manufactured expressly for them from the justly celebrated ledger papers of the L. L. Brown Manufacturing Company. Their writing papers are also made expressly for this irm, and the "Imperial Parchment."

"Nolia," "Chelmnford," "Royal" and "Warrington" brands of note, letter and legal are noted far and wide for their sterling qualities.

The junior partner of the house, George the business in Sacramento, and gives personal attention to all orders. Each year one of the firm goes East visiting manufacturing centers, makes contracts and selections of goods. The house is in every sense a direct importer; sells at lowest rates and has a vast and growing trade.

C. H. STEVENS & CO.. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry have fine refrigerator apartments by which Goods, Ladies', Childrens' and Men's meat; are kept fresh in the hottest weather

Boots and Shoes.

The dry goods establishment of C. H. Stevens & Co. is located at the southeast corner of Eighth and J streets, in what is now the business center of the city. It is one of the most popular and reliable whole-sale grocery house of Hall, Luhrs & sale and retail dry goods houses on the coast. They import their goods direct from manufacturers, and secure to customers all the advantages to be derived from extensive wholesale purchases at the lowest cash rates. Mr. Stevens is one of our firstclass dry goods merchants, and conducts his business upon strictly honorable and ers on the coast, and keeps in stock a line honest principles, and enjoys the fullest Solid silver tableware is a specialty with, them in the same quality of goods, and in all an inch thick, impression paper, drills and as is also the finest and best make of cut. [dry goods, ladies' wear and fancy goods their a great variety of articles for amateurs. lery. He gives especial attention to the manufacturing and repairing of In the boot and shoe line, nearly an entire Gorham" than which there is none better years of experience and a close study of

Send to them for a printed price-list and fashion paper, which they send free to any



T. H. COOK & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, CORNER OF EIGHTH

AND J STREETS. Some Account of One of the Best Known Firms Occupying Probably the Widest Field of Patronage of any House in 1ts Line of Business in Sacramento. T. H. Cook & Co., grocers, do an immense business. Their aim is the good will

of every one. It is the reward of this enterprising house for its energy in placing their goods before the entire public, and the prices charged therefor. the trade of this firm is not limited to our city and vicinity, neither does the boundary lines of our Golden State define the territory reached. Whether it is because of the great extent of Sacramento's trade, or the the firm is the best known or the best advertised, or its goods of the best value for the money, we cannot now explain; certainly they are doing more than their share of the shipping and wholesale trade, to interior and remote points especially. Judging from the improvement in their trade the past year, they will soon be out of reach of all their competitors. This store is the oldest landmark in the mercantile history of Sacramento. Every pioneer of '49 and '50 can tell something of the "Big Tree Store." It was the starting point for the pack-trains for the mines; it was headquarters for everyone to meet his friend. The "big tree," from which the store derives its name, was cut down several years ago, as its foliage became too bountiful. Fire and flood seemed to have no effect upon the advancement of the store. Since its present proprietors have been directing its progress, it has evidently outgrown its old clothes, for they have added another large store to the space already occupied, thus giving them the largest frontage of any uptown house in their line. tion being central, and directly on the railroad, makes this point an easy one for shipping in any direction. This firm makes no charge for drayage or boxing, but loads everything on the cars here at the prices named in their list. The item of cartage and boxing charged by some isan expensive consideration to the pur-chaser. It is certainly a strong point in favor of this firm, and, in part, may account for their large shipping trade. member of the firm says that it is necessary to be more particular in filling the orders of the customers trading through the mails than of purchasers at the counter.
"That," he says, "is the most particular and important part of the entire business. It is easy to suit a buyer if he is choosing for himself, but in selecting for some one 400 miles distant, where freights are an important figure in the transportation, and when the people send you their hardearned money, trusting in your judgment and honor to send them good value and good articles in return, then you are bound in the interests of your honor to fill that order more carefully than if the customers were present themselves." "It is not by trading with people once that we make our money," he continued, "our customers rarely ever leave us. If once we get and furnish them free to any address.' This firm understands their business very thoroughly. We can advise people, every one in need of groceries, to send and get one of those price lists. They are to be had by addressing as above. MORR & YOERK.

Wholesale Ruichers, Pork-Packers, Etc.,

Sacramento NATIONAL MARKET, 1024 AND 1026 J STREET. This well-known firm has one of the most prominent and successful establishments upon the Pacific coast. In the business of pork-packing there is no firm in the interior that can compare with it in the extent of trade or the volume of busiress transacted. Their unrivaled success LOCKE & LAVENSON.

LOCKE & LAVENSON.

Dealers in Carpets, Fine Upholstery and House-Fitting Goods, 318 and 320 J St.

The house under notice was established by the house under notice was established the notice was established by the house under notice was established by the house of the nouse. They deat in all grades of printing papers and printing papers and printing papers, envelopes, paper bags, fine stationery, inks, pencils, pens, blank become the nouse. His many of the nouse. They deat in all grades of printing papers and printing papers and printing papers, envelopes, papers has compelled the remodeling and extension of the nouse. They deat in all grades of printing papers and printing papers, envelopes, papers has compelled the remodeling and extension of the nouse. They deat in all grades of printing papers and printing papers, envelopes, papers has been deating and printing papers, envelopes, papers, blank bas compelled the remodeling and extension of the nouse. His many of the nouse. His many papers, envelopes, papers has been deating and printing papers, envelopes, papers, envelopes, papers, has compelled the remodeling and extension of the nouse. His many papers and printing papers, envelopes, p which economy is gained and increased superiority of products effected. They now have an establishment which is the model of neatness. By their new process they render all their lard by steam, and with the same agency they run their machinery and do all their work. They have introduced the very latest improvements, and the place is now most complete and well worthy of a visit and inspection at any time. Pork-packing is a specialty with superior to any from the East, as it is fresher and produced with better facilities. Their smoked meats are not to be excelled from any quarter, as they have had twenty-two years' experience and avail them-selves of the best methods known and the M. Mott, has the direct management of results of their own extended experiments. In sweetness and brightness of color, their sugar-cured hams and bacon have acquired an enviable reputation. Their dealings with the trade, which has been large for many years past, has greatly increased during the last season, reaching not only to all portions of the coast and Territories, but also to the trans-Pacific. In fresh meats they are extensive dealers. They

Bealer in Hardware and Mechanics' Tools, 714 J Street.

for a long length of time. The best article

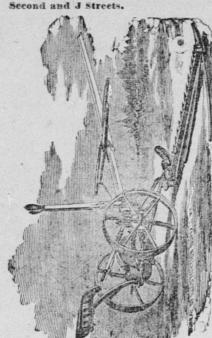
In 1870 Mr. Davis succeeded in business F. J. Moore, one of the oldest hardware dealof house furnishing and builders' hardware, mechanics' tools and light agricultural implements; also a good assortment of scroll saws, saw blades, designs, woods of various kinds from one-sixteenth to one-quarter of Mr. Davis has arrangements with Eastern dealers in these goods, so that he can fur-nish such articles as are not kept in stock, at Eastern prices, charges added; and while he caters more for the retail trade he will not object to sell at wholesale. He keeps in stock tool chests, with good tools. for boys and men; and also keeps the empty chests, which he can fill with tools from shelves, the same as sold to carpenters, and can suit all in variety and price. Finally he invites everybody to write for prices, which he guarantees shall be as low as at San Francisco for the same goods.

WILLIAM TELL HOUSE. B. Steinauer, Proprietor, Located a

Southeast Corner of Ninth and J Streets. Tris house has been under the management of its present proprietor, B. Steinauer, for the past seven years, and a fine business has been built up. The house is open to the traveling public, and regular and day boarders are given good accommo-

BUSINESS.

HOLBAN, SPANTON & CO. Wholesale Bealers in Acricultural Implements, Hardware, Etc., Corner of They have for years been of the largest



The firm of Holman, Stanton & Co., one of the leading houses of Sacramento, commenced business in this city in a small corner storeroom at Second and J streets. only four years ago this month, with but very modest pretensions, but determined that with meritorious goods, which would stand competition, to build up a trade. The agricultural implements handled by them were found in all cases to fully answer the representations of the firm and the entire wants of their customers, and they therefore rapidly gained a substantial trade. The quarters chosen at their small beginning gradually became crowded, until after passing through a series of movements for securing from time to time necessary storage room for their increasing business, they have at last, during the past season, removed to the spacious building and storerooms formerly occupied by Marcus Hawley & Co., on J street, between Second and Third. Here they have every facility desired by them for storage, and enabling them to display their goods to the satisfaction of purchasers. The storeroom for agricultural implements, hardware, etc., has 60 feet frontage and extends back to the alley—a are remarkably low. It embraces every distance of 160 feet under a single roof, kind and description of light and heavy distance of 160 feet under a single roof, with basement of the same size. The lat-ter is packed full of implements and stock carried by them. The main floor is occu-steel galvanized barbed wire to be found in pied as a sample-room, and a gallery 50 by the market. It keeps iron in great vari-60 feet is also closely filled. The firm deals ety, steel, coal, etc., to any order, powder, in all general agricultural implements. It imports direct from the manufacturers, and any article usual to such establishments. saves to its customers on freight by reason and all at prices that enable the firm to of carload shipments; also on cost of packing, and because of lessened expenses in many ways. In mowers, the Empire mower and the new mower, the Buckeye, are sold general agent. This mower has proven by them : but the former they claim has proved itself to be the best in the market, and its sales has been so great as to be al. row most beyond parallel. Of the articles of they invite especial attention. The greater sale, the celebrated wagons of Fish Buckeye gang plow deserves a column of Bros. & Co., of Racine, Wisconsin, and the Oliver chilled plows, are the principal. The farm, freight and header wagons of Fish Bros. & Co. are well known, and firm keep in stock the celebrated Moline indorsed throughout the Union for sterling qualities. They carry a full stock of globe; also the South Bend (Ind.) chilled wagons of all kinds—freight, spring, etc., plows, than which no others are superior. and top buggies of all styles. The Oliver Harrison's farm and header wagons are chilled plow is, however, the great leader | kept in stock, also the Channel iron harrow of this house, and the increase of its sales and cultivator, that every tiller of the seems to have assumed an almost resistless | soil should examine. Also Hollingsworth's It is made at South Bend, Ind., and | sulky hay rake, both self and hand dump Holman, Stanton & Co. have the exclusive and also the Buckeye seed sowers, both agency for California. They have sold about 15,000 during the past three years, permit of extending the catalogue, which and the sale this winter has been far greater than ever before. A new and wonderful invention has just been made by the Oliver ness will be continued under the firm name Plow Company in what they call the Cas. of A. Heilbron & Bro. They have removed saday sulky plow. It is made in both sulky and gang plows, and is creating a gensation among plowmen. The great where they can be found hereafter. feature of it is that it has no land slide, that hitherto indispensible part being done away with, and an inclined wheel, that runs in the bottom of the previous furrow, is made to perform the duties of the discarded piece, with an astonishing increase in draft. They guarantee that it will plow twenty- in central California in its line of trade, it six inches of ground, and do good work, with the same draft as twenty inches turned house for many years with but slight mod-

This is the oldest purely mutual life insurance company in the United States. All non-forfeiture laws of Massachusetts. By these laws every policy holder is protected policy is forfeited in case of non-payment of premium when due. This company has company or joining any co-operative society,

the most centrally located. He keeps in stock goods of the best quality, and in as ample variety as can be found anywhere in the city. He supplies the interior in lots and Scotch whiskies, claret in case and Merchant Tailors, 516 J Street, Sacrato demand, and the farming community bulk, ports, sherries and champagnes. largely supply at this house. Among his They also carry a full line of cordials, goods are some of especial note, as Califor- syrups, mineral waters and all goods known nia clives, kept in bulk. They are from to the trade. In addition to the above McMahan's plantation in Solano county.

McMahan's plantation in Solano county.

They are sole agents for Dr. Mott's Wild Cherry Tonic, and special agents for the ceives California olive oil, admittedly the finest in the market. He keeps the cele-trade extends through California, Nevada, brated "Triumphant" brand of uncolored Oregon and Arizona. To the trade their Japan tea, put up in tin canisters of one name is a guarantee of all that is fair and pound each. He keeps the finest pure honorable in business. This guarantee Eastern buckwheat flour, and the best genuine fresh maple sugar and syrup. Of all the choicest family groceries and the best dairy and farm products, Mr. Butter-field keeps a full stock, selecting with especial care and selling at rates as low as pecial care and selling at rates as low as ducted here on less "fixed" capital-with

Popular Resort, 1015 Fifth Street, Be- can extend whatever they enjoy in this particular to those they sell to, in the shape

*The Fifth Avenue Lodging-house and Saloon, located at 1015 Fifth street, between J and K, and owned by Ed. Dieterle, is almost too well known to require mention. At this house the traveling public can always find good accommodations, His reading-rooms are always well supplied with the leading German and Engthe State, having come to this city many years ago. Only the choicest beer, wines, liquors and cigars are kept in stock, and served by polite assistants to the numerous guests that congregate at this popular resort during the evenings.

After five months they began to run night and day, and soon had to add to the grinding, cleaning and bolting machinery largely. The trade of the mills, the reputation of the mills, the reputation of hay, grain and feed by polite assistants to the numerous guests that congregate at this popular resort during the evenings.

After five months they began to run night and day, and soon had to add to the grinding and bolting machinery largely. The trade of the mills, the reputation of the same day they are received. He is a large of the such that will open itself for fire and the trade, and guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Gehring owns his premises and purchases his stock largely from first hands at the carload can be shipped on the same day they are received. He is a large of the mills, the reputation of the same day they are received. He is a large of the such that will open itself for fire and the trade, and guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Gehring owns his premises and purchases his stock largely from first hands at the carload can be shipped on the same day they are received. He is a large of the mills, the reputation of the same day they are received. He worthies stun or manufet. In Scotch granite is uch that orders from customers and of greater moment. In Scotch granite is such that orders for hay, grain and feed by price is less.

Very few people know what Queen Anne style is; but they have heard it is stylish. In Scotch granite is and of greater moment. In Scotch granite is and of greater moment. In Scotch granite is and the trade, and guarantees satisfaction.

When the carload can be found in the market. His facilities are found in the market. His facilities and the trade, and guarantees stun or minimate. The firm down shall be found in the market. His facilities and the trade, and guarantees stun or manufacilities. The fi

A. & A. HEILBRON. Wholesale Dealers and Importers in Hardware and Agricultural Imple- and low grade products have been shipped ment, 217 and 219 J Street.

wharfage nor drayage, and here again the

purchaser reaps a great benefit, to say nothing of the time saved on speedy filling

of orders (from two to four days over San

Francisco), and the saving of freight

known to the trade in the hardware and

stockyard, vineyard, orchard or garden that will not be found at the Heilbrons.

hardware stock is complete in all re-

spects, and having been recently purchased

for cash, is being sold at rates that

farm, house and other hardware. The firm

itself superior to any other make.

its favor wherever a test is made.

is full of interest to all who buy agricul-

WILCOX. POWERS & CO..

less "lock up" of money in costly struct.

ures, etc. -and hence Wilcox, Powers & Co.

PRIENTA FLOURING MILLS.

George Schroth & Co . Proprietors, Thir-

tenth and J Streets.

ducting one of the largest and best bakeries

in the interior. Present mention is con-

fined to the business of George Schroth &

Co. as proprietors of the Phoenix Flouring

Mr. Schroth is widely known as con-

505 K Street.

to China. The mill property is admira-bly located. It was rebuilt less than two This firm presents peculiar claims. years ago at a cost of over \$40,000. members are known throughout the State. The property is one of the finest flouring mills upon the coast. The main building stock dealers and grazers of the coast. They command ample capital. Their busiis 40 by 72 feet and about 60 feet high. The first floor is used for receiving wheat ness connections are of the highest order. and grain. All grinding of barley and feed To these they add the qualifications of thoroughly good business men, whose suc. is also done upon this floor. The second cess in life speaks volumes for them in their floor is occupied in the manufacture of flour and for packing. Here are located new venture. A few months ago they bought out the business of George O. Bates five runs of stone and two sets of Stevens' & Co., 205 and 207 J street, a firm that patent rolls, and with which combined the now celebrated new process or patent flour was conducting a prosperous and broadening trade in agricultural implements and is made. Upon the third floor are large machinery and general hardware. To the bolting chests and bins for wheat. Here stock of that firm they added to an extent double what it was, putting into the busi- bran dusters. The machinery and apparaness ample capital and opening up relations tus for the manufacture of rye, buckwheat of the first class with leading manufacturers and grabam flour, and for corn and oat of the East and the West. The store- meal, hominy, etc., are upon this floor. rooms are among the largest on the coast, Upon the fourth floor is a double set of the most improved patent cleaning works, being 50 feet front by 160 in depth, with two floors. The lower floor opens upon including one of the latest patent brush the alley, the gentle inclines from which machines. Also four sets of Smith's patent lead to Second and to Third streets. Thus purifiers for purifying middlings, the best teams can reach the floor level and the in use. A fine Corliss engine is in use, street grade with ease, and the handling of The mills manufacture all kinds of lesser all heavy machinery and goods in cases is products, such as graham, rge and buckgreatly facilitated. The upper floor opens wheat flour. Corn and catmeal, barley upon the J street level and the city grade. and feed, are also ground. The firm has a The house is in the immediate vicinity of branch house at 120, 122 and 124 J street, the depots and steamer landings, and where part of the mill product is stored. either can be reached in the larger percent. and where is situated the chief salesroom of age of cases with goods ordered ready for the mills. shipment on the day of the receipt of the JOHN BREUSER. order. This gives the Heilbrons great advantage, and inures to the benefit and sav- Importer and Dealer of Furniture, Uping of the patrons of the house. Beside these things there is charge for neither

holsterer, Etc., 604 and 604 K Street. Mr. Breuner has the largest establishment on the coast. His principal store-room alone is 60 feet front by 120 feet in depth, his warehouse is 60 by 60, and his shop 32 by 32, and to each there are two floors. This great area demanded by his charges between San Francisco and Sacra- business should alone speak sufficiently for mento. The stock has been selected from the volume of his trade, and the great vathe latest and best improved patterns riety and amount of his stock. His trade has increased so much that he was comagricultural implement line. It is under pelled in 1882 to enlarge his premises, and the personal supervision of E. L. Green, a he is now erecting a building 80 feet on manager who ranks among the oldest and Sixth street, by 40 feet deep, to join as an ent place of busines. most experienced of agricultural implement "L" his J street establishment. The new and hardware men in the country. There is scarcely a tool or implement for farm, stockyard, vineyard, orchard or garden room furniture. Mr. Brauner imports display of costly parlor sets and fine bedrect from the best manufacturers; he puts In plows and harrows any variety and style can be supplied. An endless variety upholstery work is done by men of the highupholstery work is done by men of the highof wheelbarrows is kept on hand. The est skill known. His warerooms always attract attention, because of the richness of upholstery and fine furniture display. He can fill any order for any class of goods at bedrock prices.

BELL & CO., Auction and Commission Mouse, 916 J

Street. Many people who deal in the Sacramento market need the services of the auction and commission merchant. To all such let shot and sportsmen's goods, and in fact us say that Bell & Co. are among the best known in that line in all the interior. defy competion. Especially is noticeable They have recently made a new departure the Victor mower, a machine of Oakland in the auction business, and instead of conmanufacture, and of which this house is ducting a retail business at their rooms, they have turned the whole attention of tion in this city. the firm and its employes to the auc-Beauregard channel iron hartion business, to be conducted with success is an implement to which at the salesrooms and throughout the city, and at any point in the State where a firstclass auctioneer and skilled seller of goods description-but suffice it to say that its at public vendue is desired. They will claims once presented insure a verdict in catalogue, advertise, sell and secure the best price for all classes of goods, and all kinds of real or personal property, housesteel plows, known all over the civilized hold goods, store stocks, farm fittings, dry goods, groceries, wagons, horses, harness, plows, than which no others are superior. Or they will receive these, or any their salesrooms and sell there. They they have a special auction sale of horses, harness, buggies and wagons, in addition to other goods. At these regular sales each week, parties leaving the city, who desire to sell out property, will find the public on hand and a good attendance always assured. All who wish goods sold by a ways assured. All who wish goods sold by a ways assured. All who wish goods sold by a ways a solution and is widely known as such. In securing good pictures of children he has been especially. The clear air, prevailing sunstaints shall be north.

The clear air, prevailing sunstaints the north.

The clear air, prevailing sunstaints shall be northedoing of good photographic work. Mr. Beals is an old and experienced artist, and is widely known as such. In securing good pictures of children he has been especialty. The clear air, prevailing sunstaints in the north. auction should consult first with Bell & Where immediate realization is desired the firm will buy for the the highest cash price, or sell on commission at the most advantageous rates, and will settle Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Foron the sale day. eign and Domestic Wines and Liquors,

WM. MELVIN.

This is one of the oldest established firms Carriages. W. gons, Horseshoeing, Etc., Corner of I and Fourth Streets. having by succession held the trade of the Mr. Melvin has one of the largest carby a land side plow. Holman, Stanton & ification in the firm title. It is one of the riage and wagon manufacturing establish-Co. are agents for the Glidden barbed fenc- most prominent liquor houses in central ments in the city, and is doing a business ing wire, both painted and galvavized, of all the popular styles, double and four point, and thick set.

most prominent liquor houses in central ments in the city, and is doing a business that has had a healthy growth and is of the best character, and extends over a wide best character, and extends over a wide area and commands the partonage of the highest character, and extends over a wide best character, and extends over a wide best character, and extends over a wide area and commands the partonage of the highest buyers. He makes to order or for highest buyers. The boot and shee establishment of Mr. of the city, has been subjected to all the the trade all kinds of carriages and wagons, Insurance Company, of Reston. Incor- vicisitudes of which the city has been the and his truck and express wagons have acporated in 1835. Sacramento Agency subject. It has survived community disas- quired a very large demand throughout the at 227 J Street. with L. C. Chandler. ter and seasons of commercial depression, interior, the mountains and transmountain G. O. Hayford, Agent.

The assets of this company amount to of business growth that has now reached their admitted serviceable qualities. They \$16,210,465 92, and its liabilities to \$13,574,570 99. Its surplus is \$2,360,894 93.

The front rank. This firm enjoys ity, as is also the other work turned out in a peculiar sense the advantages that from his shops. Only the best materials of flow from a business location in Sacra- all kinds are used, and none but the best licies are issued and governed by the mento. In the first place, its centrality mechanics employed. He keeps many facilitates ease and rapidity of shipment. hands constantly employed, and his works Orders can be filled from three to four days are always a busy scene. He also does all against the great risk of forfeiture in advance of San Francisco, and to the kinds of repairing. A general blacksmithagainst the great risk of forfeiture and loss to which he is subject if a member of a company organized without the State of Massachusetts. This company charges no more for insurance in this dry climate. Again, they are large and increasing amount of work. In those companies in which the stored much cheaper. Still again, there fact, the work of all kinds which leaves is no charge here for wharfage, or drayage, and these all combine to enable of being of the very best order, and is Wilcox, Powers & Co. to give their patrons done at the lowest rates. Mr. Melvin uses cause of its liberality in its dealings with special advantages. By assiduous attenwe refer. Before insuring in any other company or joining any co-operative society, company or joining any co-operative society, carefully examine the practical working of the Massachusetts law of 1880 and read the liberal policy contract of the New England Life, which gives you insurance at actual ramento. The principal and most well-Life, which gives you insurance at actual ramento. The principal and most well 40 by 63, devoted wholly to manufacturing known brands are: "Hickory Grove Ex-tra" "Hickory Grove." "The Boss." create of his trade. In the rear of the fac-

mento. This house, the largest of the kind in the city, has carried during the year past a stock of goods which, for choiceness of pattern and quality, could not be excelled by any establishment in New York or San Francisco. Mr. Merrill's long experience in the manufacture of woolen goods enables him to detect and discard all those merely "flash" fabrics put upon the market simply to sell, and to select material which will be of service to his trade. The peculiar "weave" necessary to make certain very popular effects renders many goods next to worthless; hence it is necessary often to discard a very "handsome" pattern, which is useful merely for the show-window. This house is now employing twenty-three mechanics, and controls nearly one half the trade of the city. They have large orders for spring and summer stock already placed in London and Paris, and hereafter they will obtain their goods directly from first hands.

PRED. GEBRING. Saddlery and Harness Manufacturer, 912

A Street. Mr. Gehring has a well-established business in the line of saddlery and harness This well-known establishment is the manufacture, and his facilities are such principal supply depot for the interior and lish newspapers and illustrated journals. Milis. Though the business began but that he can successfully compete in the more distant points, and its trade is end more distant points, and its fraction and employ a large force of fifteen months ago, running at first twelve that the can successfully compete in the larging every year. Mr. Adams' stock is always full and complete with the best to broadened and found new avenues. Their After five months they began to run night can fill promptly all orders from customers be found in the market. His facilities are orders from abroad were more numerous

Texas and Louisiana, and shipments have J. FRANK CLARE, been made in 1882 to England and Ireland, Undertakers' Supplies in Jobbing Lois-General Indertaking House,

FOURTH STREET, BETWEEN J AND K. Mr. Clark is at the head of the oldest established house of this kind in the Sacramento valley. While he is a leader in his business, so far as the local patronage is concerned, he is in the enjoyment of an

UNEQUALED COUNTRY TRADE. He sends out undertakers' supplies, received direct from the manufacturers, over a wide area, and nothing new, novel or improved appears in the way of coffins, shrouds, caskets, plates, robes, trimmings be found at Clark's large and fully stocked storerooms. In undertakers' cloth goods he carries the largest stock in the interior State, and to the transmontane regions, FULLEST AND MOST VARIED

And best assorted stock to be found outside the coast metropolis. He makes a specialty of trimmings of every description, and ornaments in gold, silver and platedware, and particularly directs the attention of dealers to the elegance and variety of his stock of goods, as well as to the quality of the same, which he is enabled to sell at prices as low, or lower, than any house,

shipment, and other

LOCAL ADVANTAGES. branch, attends to burials, exhumaand the shipment of bodies, and does such | tedly equal to that of much higher-priced work in any section if ordered by telegraph

GRANGERS' CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

of Sacramento Valley, Corner Tenth and

K Streets, Sacramento, Cal. F. P. Lowell. Manager. Importers and dealers in agricultural im-

plements, general merchandise, farm pro-& Co.'s self-binding and self-raking reap- and the advantages of his house ers and No. 2 mowers; Studebaker Bros.' have become most favorably known. wagons and buggies : California improved | He keeps always on hand the latest and spring-toothed harrows, etc. The business of the Association is very prosperous. It has the confidence of the community, and | patterns. He deals largely in carpets of all best evidences of the wisdom that sug-

H. S. BEALS. Photographer, 415 J Street-A Word to

Mothers. H. S. Beals, photographic artist, of Sacto be wondered at, as he has the quickestworking instruments, and has made that Sacramento to secure indoor or outdoor photography. In visiting the city, strangers seeking a photograph should call on Mr.

AUKER & MOORE. Groceries, Grain, Feed, Etc., Corner Eleventh and J streets.

L. Auker and J. C. Moore constitute this J street. It deals in groceries of all kinds | promptness and guarantee satisfaction. and of choicast brands, grain and ground where the farmer can sell his produce as well as lay in his supplies, and that always indicates an advantageous market. Mr. Moore was for years with the firm of Kilgore & Tracy, and Mr. Auker is likewise widely known. The firm purchased the stock and business of Pierce Bros. The house is ready at all times to fill country orders and ship to any point at rates especially advantageous. It is likewise ket. He purchases for cash and sells at low prepared to buy produce and correspond with producers on that basis for the yield of the farm. The stock in hand is constantly freshened, is large, varied and contains the best known and most approved

CHARLIS ZEITLER,

Wholesale and Retail Hardware House, 562 J Street. from first hands at a very low figure. M. R. REARD & CO..

Dealers in Stationery, Blank Rocks, Etc., pany.

312 J Street. Messrs. Beard & Co.'s stock is comtionery or fancy goods can be supplied by them. They keep all lines of stationery, school books, Russia leather pocket outlay he has introduced the latest imgoods, memorandas, blank books, latest provements in machinery for the manufacilities can supply all demands of the by him for weddings, receptions, etc.

Wholesale and Retail Bealer in Hay, Grain and Feed, 727 J Street.

times to producers, affording them the well-known benefits derived from making in beauty and originality of design. They purchases with cash. His personal and occupy premises 160 feet in depth, where undivided attention is given to the busithey keep a large stock of rough and dressed ness, and all orders, from whatever point, will be promptly attended to, and with rates and methods of dealing which will secure continued patronage.

E. A. BURB. Bay, Grain and Feed, 815 and 817 J Street.

The wholesale and retail business of E A. Burr as a dealer in hay, grain and feed is one of the largest in the interior, and has greatly increased in volume during the past year. He has a large trade, both with residents of the city and with farmers or undertakers' goods generally, but it is to residing adjacent, and his interior trade with individual customers and to supply he market is very active. His dealings have also extended to remoter parts of the of the State. In cloth-covered caskets he where the trade at many points is supplied from his establishment. His prices at buy ing and selling are at square market rates

CAPITAL FURNITURE COMPANY. Manufacturers of Fine Cottage and all Classes of Furniture.

The Capital Furniture Company's man Superintendent. They have passed the doubtful stages incident to all new enterprises of the kind, and are now successfully competing for a very large share of while the centrality of his location, ease of the interior trade against the metropolis and Eastern manufactories. Furniture out up by them is conceded to stand the climate better than that of Eastern make. Enable him to bestow special economic While they manufacture a general line of benefits on those who buy of him. As to walnut goods that find a ready sale, they undertaking proper, he is skilled in every also manufacture cottage sets, which, in design and finish, are equal, if not superior, to any other make, tions, the very best embalming processes, and the cabinet workmanship is admitgoods. The firm intends that their work hall be a standard for its class. The greatest care is exercised in the choice Mr. Clark having been elected County of material, and nothing but the best stock Coroner, will locate that office at his presise used and the best cabinet workmen emof material, and nothing but the best stock ployed.

> BEN COHEN. Wholesale Dealer in Carpets and Upholstery, 419 and 421 J Street.

LDINGS, FRAMES, PAPER HANGINGS, OIL-CLOTHS, CURTAINS AND PICTURES. The carpet and upholstery establishment of B n Cohen is one of the best known wholesale and retail houses of this city, "Advance Chilled Plow;" D. M. Osborne | coast, and has a business acquaintance extended back to the early days of California. most elegant designs in all grades of car-peting, and which are noted for the superior quality of their wool and beautiful the business. He has especial facilities for furnishing all demands made upon him ramento, is the pioneer artist of California. easily demonstrated. He purchases all arch into two sections. The front his success in taking babies' pictures is not his stock direct from the leading fac- 83 feet constitutes the sales room,

THORAS BROMLEY. Merchant Tailor, No. 810 J Street, Between Eighth and Ninth. This establishment has acquired a repucially successful, while all his work ranks tation for fine and desirable work. Mr. very high. There is no need to pass by Bromley is an old and experienced work-

man, and possesses a thorough knowledge of his business. He employs none but the most skilled help, and never permits any work to leave his place until it has passed through a careful and close examination. His stock is selected with the greatest care and judgment, and is of the best French. English and American makes, and of the most choice patterns and latest styles. Mr. firm, which does business at 1100 and 1102 Bromley is prepared to fill orders with

Parsons is one of the landmarks of Sacramento, and enjoys a reputation for fine goods in every line, and fair dealing with all, which is at once an honor to its proprietor and a source of attraction for increase of trade. Mr. Parsons purchases his stock from the manufacturers in large ket. He purchases for cash and sells at low rates. He has a limited manufacturing department, from which first-class work is furnished to order. The show window of this house is specially attractive, having some very fine goods on exhibition.

HENRY FISHER. Whole ale and Retail Confectioner, No.

508 J Street. Mr. Fisher established himself in this Mr. Zeitler embarked in the hardware city in 1865, in the manufacturing and business in this city in 1852, and contin-ued until 1861—the year of the great which time the history of the house has flood-forced him to give up. During been one marked by unbroken success. He tion to business, honesty and pluck, it has lection and seasoning is peculiarly fitted the first thirteen years prior to starting owns the real estate and building where his ber of our best known business men are insured quite largely with it, to all of whom Sons'," and also a line of American pocket and table cutlery, best quality of leather belting, rubber hose, cordage and twines already large establishment by purchasing w. A. BUITERFIELD.

W. A. BUITERFIELD.

Grocer, Northeast Corner Tenth and Streets.

One of the first-class grocers of this city is W. A. Butterfield. His establishment:

W. A. Butterfield. His establishment is selected stock of foreign and domestic the most corner all pleasted. He kears in the most corner and the people to Mr. Melvin's model of the most corner and table cutlery, best quality of leather belting, rubber hose, cordage and twines of all descriptions, wood and willowware, shot, cartridges, shotguns, pistols, powder, shot, cartridges, and table cutlery, best quality of leather belting, rubber hose, cordage and twines of all descriptions, wood and willowware, shotguns, pistols, powder, shot, cartridges, and table cutlery, best quality of leather belting, rubber hose, cordage and twines of all descriptions, wood and willowware, shotguns, pistols, powder, shot, cartridges, caps, etc. He has in warehouse black without spot or blemish. We can sincerely without spot or blemish. We can sincerely selected stock of foreign and domestic in size, and work done therein comes out without spot or blemish. We can sincerely selected stock of foreign and domestic in size, and work done therein comes out without spot or blemish. We can sincerely selected stock of foreign and domestic in size, and work done therein comes out without spot or blemish. We can sincerely shoulding and remove the stock of foreign and domestic in size, and work done therein comes out without spot or blemish. We can sincerely shoulding and remove the first class grocers of this city in size, and work done therein comes out with the property adjoining his on the east. He all examples to the first class grocers of this city in size, and work done therein comes out without spot or blemish. We can sincerely shoulding and remove the stock of the first class grocers of this city in size, and work done therein comes out with the property adjoining his on the east. He are the first class grocers of the first class grocers of this city in size, and wo plows, harrows, etc. Mr. Zeitler has ing back to the alley, and two stories in facilities for purchasing which enable hight, with basements. On the east side him to lay down his stock in this city on the main floor is the wholesale cracker and packing department, Mr. Fisher having within the last year secured the agency of the California Cracker Com-This is now one of prominent business features conducted by this house, and large shipments are being plete. Every want in books, sta- made daily to different part of the country. publications, etc., in stock and quantity facture of fancy candies, and is constantly sufficient to meet all demands, and at very increasing his facilities, and is at all times low rates. The past was a prosperous year prepared to supply the trade with the with this house, its business transaction articles in his line on the shortest tions having fully doubled. Mr. Beard possible notice. His goods are admitted keeps in stock a large variety of the latest to be of rare purity, and in all the lines of publications, fancy goods, etc. Their sup-plies are kept constantly fresh by the latest trade is rapidly increasing. Another feat triumphs. "It's a cold day when he gets in all goods in their line. They obtain ure is the rare beauty, taste and excellence their goods from first hands, and with their of the cakes, pastries and dishes prepared trade promptly and at low figures. This restaurant is faultless in all its appointments in prepared to supply dealers in the ments. He has the finest banquet hall in interior with all kinds of goods in the statement. His tionery line at lower prices than elsewhere, trade has extended into Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Montana and like distant sections.

AITKEN & FISH, Marble Workers, 617 K Street, Between sixth and Seventh.

Aitken & Fish are both experienced

mental, known to the art, and unsurpassed agents for Bouckett's patents grate, an artiand is admittedly the best. Monumental cient stock to supply interior demands. They turn out first-class marble and granite work at rates as low as the lowest known upon the coast.

M. T. BREWER & CO., Fruit Shippers and Merchants-Bealers in Seeds, Futs, Canned Goots, Etc. .

GREAT FRUIT SHIPPING HOUSE AND SOME NOTES OF ITS EXTENSIVE BUSINESS. In all the business history of Sacramento here is no house which more vividly illus. trates the value and advantages of this market than that of M. T. Brewer & Co., composed of M. T. Brewer and J. F. Farnsworth. The firm is pre-eminently the largest fruit-shipping house on the Pacific coast, and is recognized far and

A STANDARD AUTHORITY

On all matters concerning that great inter- by the hand of a crack-brained assassin, est. Not only have they won their way the Secret Russian Committee issued a prothrough long and heavy trials to the first test containing expressions of deep place in that business, but they have given sympathy with the people of the United mark their advancement and records of

ELEVEN YEARS Since this firm entered upon the shipment of California fruits to the East.

were the pioneers in the introduction of such California products at the East. As early as 1878 they devised a system of shipping by which ice was no longer needed to preserve the goods. Since then they have introduced other improvements, until the shipment of fruits by rail has now reached its highest possibilities. It is only necessary to refer to our regu-Jar commercial statistics in our review of Sacramento's trade to show the vast quantity of green fruits, beans, etc., that are sent hence eastward. M. T. Brewer & Co. have such relations with Eastern houses, and such representatives there that shipments are placed in the market and is located at Nos. 419 and 421 J with a facility that is unequaled, and the ducts, etc. Agents for the celebrated street. Mr. Cohen is well known over this fruits are handled and marketed with a care that insures the highest returns. It is needless to enlarge upon the details. In our several annual reviews we have done so, and the public is thoroughly informed as to methods employed, and satisfied that the fruit interests of this State have honest, conscientious and capable business representatives in the firm membership now under notice. The business its steady growth and broad extent are the best evidences of the wisdom that sugbest evidences of the wisdom that sug-ings, upholstery goods, and a general as-gested the establishment of the Associa-sortment of all class of goods belonging to State, located

AT 1006, 1003 AND 1010 SECOND STREET. promptly and at the lowest possible rates. The ability of this house to offer special inducements in the way of prices to its customers and the trade is tories and pays cash. Mr. Cohen is a large in the center of which is located the importer, and he thereby acquires reduced counting room and private office, while all part of the business his particular study, rates as to freight charges, and his expenses to the rear of the arch is set apart as a and with patience and perseverance he is successful. Every mother should have a supervision over his entire business. The room is the sample apartment. At the other goods capable of manual delivery, at picture of her baby, so if that fell detheir salesrooms and sell there. They stroyer, death, should take her darling customers. The trade of the house has canned fruit and seed department, and a customers are trade of the second and a control of the main store-room is the customers. The trade of the house has canned fruit and seed department, and a customers are traded of the second and a customers. have established regular auction sale days—Tuesday and Friday of each week, beginning at 10:30 A.M. On Saturday the other across the clear air, prevailing sunbasement story is utilized for packing, as also the sidewalk space, giving in all 175 feet of depth. Semi-tropical fruits they deal in largely; they ship to all the Territorries, to all parts of this State, to all great markets of the East and West; they deal in all classes of canned fruits and canned goods; in sauces, coffees and teas; in raising, figs, prunes and the like; in canned vegetables and pie fruits; inflower, vegetable and grass seeds; nuts, oranges, bananas, dried fruits, maple syrups, fruit, butter, and other delicacies of which there are too many for detailed mention.

> COLUMBIA RREWERY. Christ, Wahl and John Boss, Jr . Proprietors, Stxteenth and K Streets.

This house was established in 1853 by E.

C. Gruhler, who had charge of the business continuously until a few months ago, when they disposed of the brewery Messrs. Christ, Wahl and John Hoss, Ja of San Francisco. The early history of this house is in part the history of Sacramento, and forms one of the chapters of pioneer days. A short sketch at this time may prove interesting to many of our readers. At the time of the great flood in Sacramento, the highest point of land in the city was known as the "Columbus Landing," and cutof respect to this historic landing the proprietors named their brewery the "Columbus." The deposit made by floods upon the original high ground created a large mound, upon which this firm located their establishment. It is now in the known throughout the State for its superior

INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPAY.

pot of purchase well known to the people

which the orders are received.

F. H. Gaines, Photographer, 627 J Street, Formerly with J. W. Leftwich, for the past few months has been occupying his own rooms, and is gaining an enviable reputation by turning out work that guarantees satisfaction, at reasonable prices. He is the only one in the city working successfully the instantaneous dry plate process. No matter how dark or rainy the day, he never fails. Where others say "It can't be done-the baby is too young, or too uneasy, or too small to be

J. E. PALHETER, House, Sign and Carriage Painter, 9:2 Eleventh Street.

Mr. Palmeter is a thoroughly experienced and skillful painter. He does a gen- clivities. eral business of house and sign painting to order, and has a shop for carriage painting at the same place, where all work is done in the best manner. He uses only the first quality of materials, responds to all orders promptly, and guarantees satisfaction. His business during 1882 increased 50 per cent.

The want of the present is an iron win-

KARL BLIND ON "NIHILISM"

This word, first introduced in the Russian language by Turguenieff for a characfine marble and granite. They are the sole ter of one of his novels, was, before him, used by the German writer, Gutzkow, in cle that has fixed itself in public esteem, and is admittedly the best. Monumental work is mainly turned out to order. In rather misleading. As elsewhere, there are mantels and house-fitting they keep suffi. in Russia men of very various opposition shades-from the moderate Liberal, who would be satisfied with some kind of parliamentary representation, to the Republican and Socialist of different sectional views, and down to the impracticable anarchist, whose brain has been turned and set fire to by incessantly brooding over wrongs without the pessibility of redress. It is not fair to lump all these groups together and to brand them as Ninilists. terrorists of the Narodnaia Volia ("Will of the People"), who were driven to their present tactics by sheer despair of making an impression by any other procedure, have even quite recently declared in a remarkable manifesto, that if the Czar were to consent to the convocation of a National Constituent Assembly, they would at once cease using violent means.
When General Garfield was struck down

much attention and time to the advance. States, and an energetic denuncia-ment of horticulture on this coast and for tion of the vile murderer. "In a country," the benefit of fruit and vine cultivators | they said, "where the personal liberty of and the raisers of berries of all kinds. the citizens allows of the pacific agitation Our reviews annually of the progress of for an idea, and where the free will of the this firm have been the mile-stones that people not only frames the laws, but chooses the government, assassination, as their successful management of one of the a means of political struggle, is tantamost precarious of commercial vocations, mount to that very despotism the overthrow of which is the object of the revolutionary party in Russia." Surely, these views are not what most people would call "Nihilism." Only step by step, and very unwillingly at first, were even the extreme Russian Socialists induced to give up their originally peaceful agitation among the peasantry and the people of the workshops. They began as thorough idealists, imbued with an apostolic spirit. Mostly young men and girls of the well-to-do, cultured, even aristocratic, class, gave up all their worldly prospects; dressed like working people and peasants; changed their names; mixed and labored with the common crowd, trying to gain it over to the new gospel of political and social progress-often with-very indifferent success; for the more brutish among the ignorant multitude often handed over their would be friends and deliverers to the police. Of these enthusiasts a book 'Subterranean Russia'), published by a pseudonym author M. Stopnjak, but the contents of which are in no small measure authenticated by a well-known Russian exile, says : "Their creed was Socialism ; exile, says: "Their creed was Socialism; their god, the People. They were ready for every sacrifice; but they possessed neither the impetuosity nor the deep passions necessary for the combat. After the first disappointments they no longer hoped for victory, but aimed more at the crown of thorns than at the laurel-wreath. They vere overflowing with love, and unable to hate anybody-not even their execution.

Not a few of these, however, whose career had thus commenced, afterward changed into supporters of a system of revolutionary terror, owing to the wholesale arrest and deportation of the most peaceful propagandists. The trial of 193 prisoners at Moscow, in 1878, destroyed the last illusions as to the possibility of a legal agitation for social and political reorm. Then, in Schiller's words, "The milk of pious thought turned into dragon's Conspiratory circles were formed, in which "a coverant with death" was the penalty of their deeds during the last few years. Among the various typical figures of these conspiracies, two at least may be mentioned: Dmitri Lissogub, who was hanged, on the denunciation of his own steward, for having devoted his own steward, for having devoted his whole property to propagandism and revolutionary action. It came out in the Trial of the Sixteen, in 1880, that Lissogub sold landed estates of the value of 200,000 rubles for that purpose. Pale, haggard, long-bearded, of apostolic aspect and demeanor, this enthusiast always appeared in most shabby garb, thinly clad, in the bitterest cold. The author of "Subterranean Russia" calls him "the Saint of Nihilism." His counterpart was Valerian Ossinsky. He is depicted as of great manly beauty, tall, slim, of elegant attitude. with blue eyes of enthusiastic expression, fair-haired and well bearded, of charming manners—a favorite of women. He was the best collector of pecuniary means for the party. When he asked for contributions, even old misers did not resist his persuasive voice. He is called the "Apollo of Ninilism." He, too, ended at the gallows.—[Contemporary Review.

PARALYTIC strokes, heart dise so and kidney aff-ctions prevented by the use of Brown's

AN IDEAL GIRL.

In a village of Oneida county, New York, according to a correspondent of the heart of the city. The brewery occupies a Utica Observer, there is a young lady who two-story brick, 160x104 feet, and the has merits deserving of public notice. She ground area of the establishment is 160x is a blonde, of medium hight, blue eyes, 160 feet. The new firm have expended clear-cut Grecian features, and is acknowlnearly \$3,000 on new improvements and machinery. They have added what is known as a pitching machine, which is used for cleaning and preserving the inside is pronounced by our late School Commission. of beer barrels, so that the beer may be sioner as being as good as that of any stored away for an indefinite time without teacher in the district. She can bake, danger of becoming sour. The firm have wash, iron, make garden, sing divinely, also another machine, which is used for sew on a button or patch, make and fit her cleaning the barley before it is prepared for own clothes, spin the yarn and make her malt. This is the first machinery of the kind erected in the State, and is considered house full of ministers or an assemblage of by the proprietors of great value, as it removes all the impurities and leaves the a lambrequin, knit insertion on a pillow grain used for browing purposes pure and case, or quilt a pumpkin pie. She never clean, which adds much to the quality of was known to call your attention to the the beer. They are the only house on the coast that possesses these advantages. The capacity of the brewery is from 25 to 30 barrels per day. The brewery manufactures gum. She wears none but her own hair especially for the interior trade, and has a and teeth, and was never nearer large local traffic. This brand of beer is a corset than the outside of a drygoods counter. She never had a beau in her life, yet our best young men would be at quality. The house buys the best brewing hops and barley, and its brewery is a deher feet with the least encouragement. She can row a boat, shoot a gur, climb a tree, and throw a fly or land a trout in a manner to win the admiration of any sportsman. They make no charge for cartage or wharfage, and forward goods on the same day on She never gossips, and never attempts to take a hand in another woman's knitting work, and is never seen upon the streets in the evening unless going to church or to visit the sick. Her father has been a widower for over a dozen years, a pillar in the church, social and sought after by all, yet manifests no desire to change housekeepers. She was never known to torture a piano in her life, manifests no fondness for cats, or poodles or our dogs, and doesn't know George Eliot's best novel from a hercoop, yet she is thoroughly conversant with the important qustions and needs of the day, and can quote history till you can't wink. We are not related except through our respected ancestor, Adam, and no young man must consider this thrown out as an inducement, for the lady in question would not look favorably upon his suit a mement unless she was convinced that he was the equal of her father, and it would be strong proof she would require. She is a thorough-going politician with Democratic pro-

Riches in Hop Farming. At the present prices ten acres in Hops will bring more money than five hundred acres in any other farming; and, if there is a consumer or dealer who thinks the price of the Bitters high, remember that the prace \$1.25 per pound, and the quantity and quality of Hops in Hop Bitters and the price remain the same as formed to Don't have main the same as formerly. Don't buy or

ACRICULTURAL EDUCATION

The Agricultural College of the State University.

Its Relation to the Agriculturists of the State-A Sketch of its Special Agricultural Instruction

Prepared especially for the RECORD UNION by M. H.

In beginning this subject we can do no better than to insert a few paragraphs from" the general statement of the College of Agriculture in the University register for the year 1879-80; "The instruction is given by experimental and illustrated lectures, recitations, essays and class discussions, and in the practical application of principles upon the University grounds. In addition, orchards, vineyards, farms, dairies and other places of agricultural interest and importance will be visited by the class, as far as practicable, under the guidance and instruction of the Agricultural Professor. The course of instruction during the first two, of the four years constituting the undergraduate course, is the same as for other scientific colleges, except in so far as the work in the chemical laboratory is more especially directed to subjects cognate to agriculture. During the two succeeding, or junior and senior years, the studies relating directly to the science and the aim of such studies, and

THE ATTAINABLE OBJECTS Of agricultural colleges generally are misunderstood, renders an explanation desirable. Those who consider agriculture as consisting merely in the manual work of plowing, planting, cultivating, harvesting, and the care of stock, justly ridicule the idea of its being taught in a college. Apprenticeship on a well-conducted farm, or in labor schools, is the proper means for attaining this end, since it does not neces-sarily imply material intellectual progress, such apprenticeships, are not intrinsically useful and necessary. But the kind of training so attained is clearly not that intended by the Act of Congress "for the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes," on which the agricultural and mechanical colleges of the several States are based; and experience in the East has abundantly shown that it is not the kind of education really desired by the industrial classes for their sons, since the want of patronage has in every case compelled a change towards the system which makes the manual exercise merely a means of fully illustrating the principles of natural agriculture. It is not that they may learn to plow or hoe a little better, but to learn why to plow or hee at all, and when and where to do it to the best advantage. that parents are willing to dispense with

WITHOUT AN EDUCATED JUDGMENT, Directing the application of general principles under circumstances infinitely varied, a little knowledge, and a great deal of local routine habit acquired on a model form, are but too apt to obscure commonsense, and to render the possessor eminently unpractical everywhere else. It onobt that a certain amount o obligatory manual labor, over and above that necessary for practice and illustration, might profitably be enforced to maintain the habit. But the period of four years now allotted to the educational course is so short, in regard to the multiplicity of subjects in which an educated agriculturist should have a respectable knowledge, that the time for merely mechanical exercises cannot reasonably be

their sons' services on the home farm.

The above extract presents a succinct, yet a comprehensive statement of the etatus of the Agricultural College of the University of California. It is not a "model school," nor a "place for apprenticeship in the manual of the farm;" out it is pre-eminently a college, and preof any similar institution in the United States. It gives instruction in the *cience of agriculture, and is concerned with the art only in so far as it may help to illustrate the theory. It deals with general facts, as demonstrated by the researches of science and education; but the application of these facts must be left to the genius, practicability and progressive-ness of the student. Because one has taken his degree at an agricultural college, it must not be inferred that success has been assured him in agricultural pursuits.

Is not dependent simply on the one factoreducation. In fact, probably the most trying time of all for the University graduate, is the few months succeeding the acquisition of his degrees, and when he is called upon to put to some practical applithey are now entirely dependent upon their | ure, failure to rotate, etc., etc. own resources, and that their futurewhether a success, or a falling back into the ranks of obscurity, from which their opportunities should have permanently lifted vision more accurate and comprehensivethat the student at the University is securthe principle of which is above their comprehension, and hence, above their credulity: but which often secures to the lucky possessor the ability to reap the fullest returns without the customary correlative labor. They imagine that the graduate goes forth into the world endowed with a of "his personal observations." basis of success. Strictly speaking,

EDUCATION IS CAPITAL Only in so far as it is applied in the pro-

previous desires, nor wholly alter the primitive nature of the subject. While education is no doubt the most potent of civilizers, it cannot at one bound convert a South Sea Islander into a progressive American; nor can its due influence be felt when the other faculties have a tendency directly opposed to the influence of

scribing education as a panacea for all financial and mental troubles. And besons "stuck up" and impractical, and too prone to run off from life at the home farm to a clerkship in the city. A little closer observation would show that in the ma-jority of cases these deplorable effects are

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION.

Agricultural instruction proper begins any, and the second term of the sophomore and part of the first term of the junior C. H. Dwinelle, the instructor in enpractice of agriculture are given chief mental importance of a knowledge of botprominence. The frequency with which any to any one who is to have to do with limited extent by the study of the insects students as a source of general informa- of the student to make it a valuable one.

During the first term of the junior year implements and machinery, practice of irrithe course in agricultural chemistry is begun. Because of its practical value, and the difficulty of otherwise presenting any or education properly so called. It is not adequate idea of its scope and fundamental contended that such schools, or especially importance to the agriculturist, it is deemed advisable to present a short synopsis of the course to the consideration of the reader.

Division I.—1. Volatile parts of plants, their elements, chemical affinity and vegetable organic compounds. 2. Ash of plants;
(a), ingredients of the ash, non-metallic and metallic elements and salts; quantity, distribution and variation of ash, with proportions in various vegetable matters ; (b). special composition of ash of agricultural plants-constant ingredients ; uniform com-

> cessive stages of their growth. Division II.—The structure of the plant and offices of its organs: 1. Distinctive definitions. 2. Primary elements of organic structure, 3. Vegetative organs—roots, stem and leaves, 4 Reproductive organsflower and fruit. As much of this division the previous course of structural and physi-

position of different parts of and of similar plants; variability of ash ingredients, and

plants, and composition of plants in suc-

of the young plant—the juices of the young plant, their chemical composition, and causes of their motion. Division IV .- 1. (a) Relation of atmos-

phere to plant nutrition-its chemical composition; separate relation of its different constituent gases to plant growth; and the supply of available plant growth in the atmosphere. (b) The physical relation of the atmosphere to plants. 2. Relation of soil to plant nutrition. (a) Origin and formation of soils—rocks, their chemical and mineralogical elements; their conversion into soil, and the organic matter of the soil. (b) Kinds of soil, their definition and classification depending upon their chemical and mechanical composition and external to the end of the senior year; and as a haustively treated, and left no hankerings character. (c) Physical character of the soil—weight; mechanical composition; absorption and condensing power for gases; sis and experimentation. With average power of extracting solid material from application any student may become a good elements are derived from rocks: (a) Recapitulation of the chemical and mechanical ingredients of soil in their relation to But the greatest of all benefits is that the plant nutrition; (b) rotation of crops; course fits one to thoroughly understand (c) modification of soil by artificial means and profit by the scientific work constantly —(1) by mechanical operations (tillage, subsoiling, draining, mechanical manning, experimental gardens of the different unit it at the end of the term, so as to be able cation the knowledge he has, or should etc.); (2) by application of chemical or versities and experiment stations, both in have derived from his University course.
With some, these first few months are uneventful, for their provident parents have most probably mapped cut their future manufactures (green manuring, mulching, muck and peat applications, use of quick-lime, marl, plaster, phosphates, guano, ammoniacal salts, nitrates, common salt, tion with the chemicals and experiment stations, both in this country, in England and on the continue muck and peat applications, use of quick-lime, marl, plaster, phosphates, guano, ammoniacal salts, nitrates, common salt, tion with the chemicals and apparatus is career. But to the many, the two words, potash and ashes, stable manure, human incalculable, both in the courses of chem-"What next!" are brought most forcibly excrements, etc.) (e) Methods of culture, istry, physics, mineralogy and in the after its faults, robbing the soil, imperfect cultilife of the student.

AS MECHANICS AND CIVIL ENGINEERING Are based upon mathematical truths, just so is there a fundamental relation between them-must be wrought out by their own the results of agricultural practices-the efforts, seconded by the application of so much scientific knowledge as they may have try. The skillful architect or civil engiutilized during their undergraduate course, gineer bears the same relation to the com-Education is the cultivation of the in- mon carpenter or rodman, as does the edutellect, and the cultivation of one's intellect | cated and scientifically practical agricultgives him a more comprehensive reasoning power. Herbert Spencer says: "Intellect occupying the lowest spheres of life the lowest is not a power, but an instrument; not a thing which itself moves and works, but a thing which is moved and worked by forces behind it;" and, "Reason is an eye—the eye through which the desires see their way to gratification. And adventing their way to gratification. And educating it only makes it a better eye—gives it a race for independence and a competency. Agricultural chemistry is the real basis of vision more accurate and comprehensive—
does not at all alter the desires subserved
does not at all alter the desires subserved
all rational farm practice, and its fundaare everywhere recognized by all classes,
and they meet the approval of business by it. However farseeing you may make it, the passions will still determine the directions in which it will be turned." Too slone with the soil and its manipulation, many readers are not aware of the import but is more or less intimately connected but is more or less intimately connected but is more or less intimately connected of the few lines just quoted. They fancy with every subject of agricultural importance. Special culture, forage plants, stock ing gradually, by their attendance, an ab- feeding, dairying, time of harvesting, etc., atract power which is supposed to be of itself infallible; an indefinable something, the principle of which is above their comistry, which are forever hidden from the eye of the skillful observer, and of the

capital—education—which is of itself a THE COURSE OF AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY In our University is, of itself, worth the sistant in the agricultural laboratory has price of the four years' attendance to any student who has used sufficient application the fact that either the regular work, or duction of wealth—that is, it is exactly to grasp its principles in their general relation that the viticultural laboratory, what Spencer has called it, an instrument—tions to the art of agriculture, and who must cease for the lack of funds; and as and the forces he alludes to as moving it has the other qualities necessary to a sucfrom behind are the genius, practicability and progressiveness of its possessor. Education of itself and unapplied is intrinsicalso if the head of the department had the last term only by special from the index of the last term only by special from the index of the last term only by special from the index of the last term only by special from the index of the last term only by special from the index of the last term only by special from the index of the last term only by special from the index of the last term only by special from the index of the last term only by special from the index of the index of the last term only by special from the index of the ind cation of itself and unapplied is intrinsically valueless; but when associated with the three qualities just spoken of, it becomes an instrument whose utility, and hence value, is only limited by the capacity of the person who wields it. Let us all admit, then, that when you educate your son you provide him with an educate your son you provide him with an end of the department had more time to devote to this branch. Owing to overwork Professor Hilgard is always obliged to give a most hasty and awailable. This deplorable state of affairs cultural chemistry—and instruction is constitution and to agriculturists at large as a class, who are the middle of the last term only by special appropriations from the general fund of the University, and which are no longer always obliged to give a most hasty and is appropriations from the general fund of the University, and which are no longer always obliged to give a most hasty and is appropriations from the general fund of the University, and which are no longer always obliged to give a most hasty and is appropriations from the general fund of the University, and which are no longer always obliged to give a most hasty and is appropriations from the general fund of the University, and which are no longer always obliged to give a most hasty and is appropriations from the general fund of the University, and which are no longer always obliged to give a most hasty and is appropriations from the general fund of the University, and which are no longer always obliged to give a most hasty and is appropriations from the general fund of the University, and which are no longer always obliged to give a most hasty and is appropriations from the general fund of the University, and which are no longer always obliged to give a most hasty ober always obliged to give a most hasty and is appropriation from the general fund of the University, and which are no longer always obliged to give a most hasty and is appropriation from the general fund of the University, and wailable.

command an instrument, which, if properly wielded, can unlock the gate to all mortal success. But there is something more than this. While in educating him you enlarge the vision of the student, yet the almost contradictory state of much our Legislature will not recognize the fact you cannot in a few years effectually efface that he reads, than encouraged to future and provide means accordingly, California

PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE. The course of agricultural chemistry is finished during the junior year, and the senior year is devoted to instruction in practical agriculture. The first term is taken up with lectures on stock and stockbreeding, dairying, and in beginning the education.

We present these few remarks in order that we may not be misunderstood as preby E. J. Wickson, present editor of the Pacific Rural Press, and formerly President of the Dairymen's Board of Trade, cause we believe that the tendency of scientific education, especially in agricultural matters, is even at the present day ural matters, is even at the present day lectures is particularly acceptable, and they are peculiarly valuable from the fact opposed by many otherwise intelligent they are peculiarly valuable from the fact men, on the ground that it makes their that they are delivered by one thoroughly acquainted, both with the theory and the successful practice of the subject of which he treats. The course in entomology is as yet only in its infancy, but it is destined to be of the greatest value to the State at large, due entirely to home and hereditary in- and agriculturists in particular. The recent and costly ravages of the codling moth, scale insects, and phylloxera in many parts of the State, and the ever-increasing danger with the sophomore years, the whole of from insect pests, have opened the eyes of which is taken up with a course of lectures fruit-growers and dealers to the importance on botany. The first term is devoted to and vital necessity of being able to fight instruction in structural and physical bot- them from a scientific and enlightened a proper location and cultivation. The

year is given to systematic and economic tomology as well as in practical agribotany. The method of instruction is by culture, is President of the State Board of lectures, profusely illustrated, both by Horticultural Commissioners, and has every thousands to help in solving for our farmmeans of the magic lantern and by hand specimens of the plants themselves. One of the greatest practical and immediate value. can perceive, almost at a glance, the funda- As in the case of botany, the lectures are agricultural matters. The course as it has in the field. With the increasing imporheretofore been given by Professor Hilgard is a most comprehensive and instructive one, and could hardly be improved upon. Many students of the literary and other colleges avail themselves, during the senior were of the elective observer of the elective of the literary of the elective observer ob senior year, of the elective character of and best literature on the subjects. The this course of lectures. And they are de- scope of the course is on the whole a most servedly gaining popularity among the comprehensive one, and it lies in the power THE COURSE OF STUDY

For the second term includes culture, farm gation and drainage, general field crops, etc. Until very recently the subjects of rrigation and drainage have attracted but little attention. Even now, in the matter of improved and scientific drainage, the farmers of California are very far behind the agriculturists of Europe and the Eastern States. Until men get over this craze for "big farming" we can expect to see but little real improvement in irrigation and systematic drainage. For a yield of fifteen or twenty bushels of grain per acre cannot warrant the expense necessary to institute a system of tile drainage. It is aly when less land is cultivated with the same capital, and more improved methods are employed, that the full bene-fits will be secured from drainage their essential or accidental occurrence in and irrigation. The benefits accruing from proper drainage are, in the mind of the well-informed farmer, more than commensurate with the cost of a good system of drains. The mechanical improvement of the soil by proper drainage is very great, but the chemical effects upon the nu-tritive matters of the soil are still greater. The benefits of irrigation are sufficiently finds the Professor at leisure for is a repetition of what properly comes in apparent, even to the most ignorant, to even an informal conversation on pake it needless to advocate its efficiency. ological botany, but little time can be given to it during the course of agricultural of the best methods of, and proper time for agriculture is not tended to fully satisfy the shingles, 2,063,000 staves and 1,203,000 drainage, and in the effects and importance senior, nor to give him that scientific Division III.—Life of the plant. 1 of the chemical and mechanical composition knowledge he has a right to expect. If Germination—phenomena and conditions of germination, chemical physiology of germination, and chemistry of malt. 2. Food

Germination—phenomena and conditions of the water used, both in its relation to the particular growing crop, and to the permination of the best talent in manent qualities of the land. The import
his department it surely is during the fairly educated on agricultural matters.

CHEMICAL LABORATORIES, One of the things of the greatest value and use of, the chemical laboratories—qualitative and quantitative. Work be-

AGRICULTURAL LABORATORY. In speaking of the work of the Agricultural College, we must include that done in the agricultural laboratory under the direct supervision of the Professor of Agriculture. To our misfortune this work has been compelled to stand to California, instead of a well-endowed and systematically-organized Experiment Station. New York has just endowed an Experiment Station with \$15,-Board now asks for \$25,000 to enlarge the facilities of the station, and an increased annual appropriation to sustain it. Massachusetts and other enterprising and en-lightened States have followed the good example of New York and Connecticut,

men as well as of scientists.

experiment stations just mentioned, shows how many degrees removed are our agriculturists (for the expression of the Legislature is the representative expression of the people, and hence very largely of the agriculturists), from those of the older eye of the skillful observer, and or one of the University, and as a consequence the investigations of our viticultural interests have ceased altogether. And the one as-

our Legislature will not recognize the fact and rational States like New York and Connecticut, instead of leading the van, as. she might. This state of affairs is traceable directly to the apathy of our farmers. Very few are enterprising enough to make systematic use of improved methods of cultivation, fertilizing, feeding, etc. They are too content with "well enough," and would rather farm 1,000 acres in their own slack and peculiarly exhausting way than to apply a little business tact and agricultural chemistry to the working of one-half or one-third that amount of land so as to bring in the same net returns. As long as the Legislature is foolishly economical, the farming class shiftlessly content, and our agricultural papers following the spirit of improvement instead of leading it with scientific and progressive information, we may not hope for much improvement in our Agricultural College. HOME PRODUCTION.

Millions are annually paid out and lost for sugar, grain sacks, cotton goods, teas and coffee, and other things of general consumption, which may most certainly be produced inside the boundaries of our own State, if only scientific experiments and an educated judgment could point the way to State will spend hundreds of thousands for capital buildings, harbor and river improvements, and industrial advancement; but when asked for a paltry sum of a few ers, and the State at large, the vital prob lem of how to save the millions we yearly spend for commodities which might as well be raised here in California, the Legislature answered that the agricultural interests do not demand it. The next Legislature will past. Even under these hampering circumstances the work of the agricultural department has been most valuable. Each annual report contains much valuable information on culture experiments; soils, alkali and fertilizer analyses; value of different waters for irrigation purposes; the sugar and viticultural industries; agricultural practices, etc. Judged from what has been accomplished under past difficulties, we have much reason to infer that our agricultural department, if freed from financial embarrassments by liberal oppositions from the Legislature, could do much toward freeing California farmers from the many difficulties which surround them. OPEN TO CRITICISM.

Like all similar institutions, our University is not free from defects; and, as well conducted as it is, the agricultural department is not above criticism. As has been already said, the short time given to agricultural chemistry is a source of disappointment to the student who wishes scientific knowledge. It is to be hoped that it will not be long until some change is made whereby the seniors can have the benefit agriculture at the end of the junior year, and the student seldom after that topics of agricultural importance. Comout which no man could claim to be even the definite scientific basis of the matter, What we want is scientifically-general practical information in its relation to the known facts of chemistry, geology and One of the things of the greatest value to the agricultural student is the drill in, the successful specialist. The course in dairying is a step in the right direction. The lecturer is eminently a practically sucgins in the use of the laboratory in the sophomore year, and may be continued up and the art. The subject was quite exgeneral thing the student takes some sub-

THE SUBJECT OF ENTOMOLOGY solution; permeability to liquid water, and relation of the soil to heat. Since the soil to heat. Since the soil to heat to see the second and see the second and seco and relation of the soil to heat. ficient in special branches. He may also structor had the leisure to make it a special branches. Soil as a source of food to take advantage of a short course in blowspecialty and would devote his whole attack advantage of a short course in blowspecialty and would devote his whole attack advantage of a short course in blowspecialty and would devote his whole attack advantage of a short course in blowspecialty and would devote his whole attack advantage of a short course in blowspecialty and would devote his whole attack advantage of a short course in blowspecialty and would devote his whole attack and a special branches. plants. (I) Ingredients whose elements are of atmospheric origin: Water and air of the soil in their relation to plant nutrition, humus and the humus acids, ammonia, nitric acid, nitrogenous organic matter of the soil with their acid, nitrogenous organic matter of the soil with their acid, nitrogenous organic matter of the soil with their acid, nitrogenous organic matter of the soil with their acid, nitrogenous organic matter of the soil with their acid, nitrogenous organic matter of the soil with their acid, nitrogenous organic matter of the soil with their acid, nitrogenous organic matter of the soil with their acid, nitrogenous organic matter of the soil with their acid, nitrogenous organic matter of the soil with their acid, nitrogenous organic matter. The most valuable are the red fir, the yellows are of atmospheric origin: take advantage of a short course in blow-tention to it in its relation to the student, and to the people of the State at large, it might equal in efficiency the departments of other instructors—noticeably of mineration of the soil with the west of small trees.

The forests of Wasco county, on the western slope of the Cascade Range, when along a country of the whole, one can hardly leave the laboratory. On the whole, one can hardly leave the laboratory. As it is, the laboratory of the whole, one can hardly leave the laboratory. On the whole, one can hardly leave the laboratory. As it is, the laboratory of the whole, one can hardly leave the laboratory. On the whole, one can hardly leave the laboratory of other instructors—noticeably of mineratory of the country of the whole, one can hardly leave the laboratory. On the western slope of the Cascade Range of a short course in blow-tention to it in its relation to the student, and to the people of the State at large, it might equal in efficiency the departments of other instructors—and to the people of the State at large, it might equal in efficiency the departments of the whole, one can hardly leave the laboratory. The forests of wasco coun of the soil with their available nitrogen, ical analysis with ease. Before the end of decay of organic matter and relative value the course the student has had opportunity on his hands than he can do well, and the (Larix occidentalis). The most valuable are the red fir, the yellecturer on practical agriculture has more on his hands than he can do well, and the (Larix occidentalis). The eastern part of of different saits. (II.) Ingredients whose to make analyses of minerals and chemthe best way that you can; it you can't present the scientific side of the subject, leave it out." A good part of the matter could as well and as easily be got from books. Why not commend a course of to confine the lectures to matters of scientific and progressive interest. The real facts of the case seem to be that the instructor has too much on his hands, and is tion with the chemicals and apparatus is unable to give his subjects the careful study they require in order to make them agree with what should be the standard of University instruction. A course of lectures on the chemical composition, use and value of commercial fertilizers; the chemistry and practice of composting and cattle feeding; one on the science and art of vetfeeding; one on the science and art of vet-erinary surgery; a comparison of the growth composed chiefly of yellow pine, with some larch and scrub pine. chemical composition and relative value of the different soils of the State; special timber standing in the State is not possible lectures on the scientific side of wine and raisin making, and of other topics of present interest, would be of immense practical value to the agricultural student. The subject is a prolific one, and deserves the attention of the Faculty and the Regents.

Some may think that the student should respect his seniors enough not to question their methods. In my opinioa it is no disrespect to try to show why one is not fully satisfied; and I believe it is better to do this than to dubiously shake your head over the fact that in a few years more the number of agricultural students of our University will be practically a negative quantity, and, out of false delicacy, to attribute the cause to almost anything except tribute the cause to almost anything except the deficiency in the instruction imparted. It is inconsistent to say, or to try to believe that we have a perfect University. "Con-sistency is progressiveness," and owing to short funds and the inadequacy of much of the instruction, our Agricultural College has not progressed in efficiency, as it should have done

Loss and Repair of Bodily Tissue. The bodily tenement, like that built by man's hands, is susceptible of repair, but the reparative process, like that which a human habitation undergoes, must be gradual. The loss of bodily tissue produced by the inter-ruption of the digestive function, can only be repaired by the progressive restoration of vigor to the stemach, activity to the liver vigor to the stomach, activity to the liver of the American people, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Indigestion overcome, a liver stim-Let us all admit, then, that when you educate your son you provide him with an instrument, the capabilities of which are unlimited, but the measure in which they may be utilized is dependent wholly upon the inherent qualities of the possessor. That while you do not provide him with a competence for life, you have placed at his ulated and aroused, a circulation enriched

FORESTRY.

What the Census Returns Will

For California, Washington Territory and Oregon-An Interesting Subject-Our Timber Supply.

Advance sheets of the United States Census of 1880, the reports of which are feet elevation, with a continuous growth of not yet printed, present some very interest. | ecrub pine (Pinus Murrayana). ing statistics relative to forestry. Such as except in the extreme northeastern corner, relate to the Pacific coast we have exam- where there is a scattered growth of small ined, and have made extracts of interest for | yellow pine. the RECORD-UNION reader : THE FORESTS OF CALIFORNIA.

The most important trees of the Coast ty. No attempt has been made to show and treatment of the hidden cavities of the Range forests are the red wood (see Forest. the small and scattered regions, principally head, throat and air passages are original, ry Bulletin, No. 13) and the red fir (Pseu- along the shores of Puget Sound and in the dotsuga Douglasii). The tide water spruce valley of the lower Columbia river, from vhice Stitchensis) and the hemlock (Tsuga which the forest has already been cut. Mertensiana) extend as far south as Cape
Mendocino, although less generally multito the shores of Puget Sound. The prothe complaint, but also to direct his applicapied and less valuable than farther north.
The chestnut oak (Quercus densiflora), of which the bark is largely used in tanning, is still common in the coast forests of the northern part of the State. The valuable of the Puget Sound region, was 9,599,000 forest of the western slope of the Sierra feet of lumber and 200 000 shingles, and of Nevada is confined to a belt between 4,000 | the Territory east of the Cascade range, and 8,000 feet elevation, consisting of the 6,190 000 feet of lumber and 2,700,000 the sugar pine (Pinus Lambertiana), the yellow pine (Pinus ponderosa) and the red fire. Small scattered groves of the big Estima

tree (Sequoia gigantea) stretch along the southern portion of this belt. The slopes 1880: of these mountains, below 4,000 feet eleof these mountains, below 4,000 feet elevation, are more or less densely covered with various species of pine, of little economic importance, and the broad valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, lying between the Coast Range and the Sierra Nevada, are covered, except at the south, with a very open growth of large oaks of little value except as fuel.

The eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada is covered with an even growth of large.

is covered with an open growth of large yellow pine (Pinus ponderosa and P. Jeff

South of latitude 34° 30' the forests are open and scattered and of little economic value. Those covering the upper slopes of the San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges, composed largely of yellow pine and red fir, are, however, important, and supply a considerable local market with

The northeastern and nearly all the southern and southeastern portions of the State are entirely destitute of tree covering. Any estimate of the actual amount of lumber standing in the State, except the red wood, is not possible with the existing knowledge of the country, and no other has been attempted. The scale of forest density adopted for the different regions is believed to considerably understate their actual productive capacity. No attempt has been made to show the regions from which the forest has already been cut.

The principal lumber industry is confined to the red wood belt; the line of the Central Pacific Railroad on both slopes of the Sierra Nevada; Butte, Tehama and Mono counties, and the San Bernardino mountains. The total product of the State for the census year was 304,795,000 feet of sets of headings.

THE FORESTS OF OREGON. The heavy forest belt of western Washance of the other subjects treated of are sufficiently apparent so as to need no further mention. Altogether the course of practical agriculture embraces the study of subjects of the greatest importance to the course of practical agriculture embraces the study of subjects of the greatest importance to the course of practical agriculture embraces the study of subjects of the greatest importance to the course of practical agriculture is out of place; but it is a disagreeable fact that it is not fully satisfactory to the student. In successful the course of practical agriculture is out of place; but it is a disagreeable fact that it is not fully satisfactory to the student. In successful the course of practical agriculture is out of place; but it is a disagreeable fact that it is not fully satisfactory to the student. In successful the course of practical agriculture is out of place; but it is a disagreeable fact that it is not fully satisfactory to the student. In successful the course of practical agriculture is out of place; but it is a disagreeable fact that it is not fully satisfactory to the student. In successful the course of place; but it is a disagreeable fact that it is not fully satisfactory to the student. subjects of the greatest importance to the general and special agriculturist, and withmon and of large size. South of Coos Bay an important forest of

Port Orford cedar (Chamaecyparis Law-soniana), mixed with the red fir and tide water spruce, occurs.

The valleys of the Willamette, Umpqua, and Rogue rivers contain an open scattered growth of white oak (Quercus Garryana). South of the Rogue River valley the sugar pine (Pinus Lambertiana), the chestnut oak (Quercus densifora), and other trees of the California forest, occur in sufficient numbers to add economic value to the forests of the State.

East of the Cascade mountains the forests are confined to the mountain ranges. They are open, scattered, and generally composed

the county is covered with a light open forest growth, composed principally of yel-

low pine.

The slopes of the Blue mountains, in Umatilla and Union counties, are covered with an open stunted forest, consisting of yellow pine, red fir, and larch, and, at above 4,000 feet elevation, with a heavier continuous growth of scrub pine (Pinus Murrayana).

Lake county is destitute of timber, except on the eastern slopes of the Cascade mountains and the southern part of the county, which contains a light forest growth, confined to the higher ridges, and principally composed of yellow pine. Grant and Baker counties are treeless, except in the northern part, where the Blue mountains are covered with a light open

Any estimate of the actual amount of with the existing knowledge of the country, and none has been attempted. The scale of forest density adopted for the different regions is believed to considerably understate their actual productive capacity. No attempt has been made to show the small and scattered regions, principally on the lower Columbia and Umpqua rivers and the shores of Coos Bay, from which

the forest has already been cut.

The principal lumber industry centers
near Portland and Empire City. The product of the coast region for the census year was 151,443,000 feet of lumber, 17,950,000 laths, and 2,745,000 shingles, and that of the State east of the Cascade Range was 25.728.000 feet of lumber, 295,000 laths,

THE FORESTS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY Washington Territory, west of the Cascade mountains, is covered by the heaviest continuous belt of forest growth in the United States. The most valuable and generally distributed timber trees of this region is the red or yellow fir (Pseudotsuga Douglasii), forming about seven eights of the forest growth. The valuable red cedar (Thuja gigantea) and the hemlock (Tsuga Mertensiana) are common, and the tide water spruce (Picea Sitchenssi) adds value and importance to the forests bordering the

coast. East of the Cascade mountains the forests are less dense, and are confined to the

mountainous, is covered with heavy open and regularity to the bowels. The sustained forest growth, except the narrow valleys simultaneous action of all three is best se- and occasional small prairies. The most cured by the use of that tonic and alterative valuable trees of the forests of this county which is most firmly fixed in the confidence are the red fir, the yellow pine (Pinus ponderosa), the white pine (Pinus monticola) the larch (Larix occidentalis), and the red

larch, and hemlock, of good quality.

The western portion of Klikitat county is covered with heavy forest growth similar in composition and density to that of

Walla Walla county is destitute of timber, except in the extreme southeastern corner, where the spurs of the Blue mountains are thinly covered with a sparse growth of yellow pine and larch.

Columbia county is without forest, except along the ridges and summit of the Blue mountains, which are covered with yellow pine, larch, and, above about 5,000

Whitman county is destitute of forest,

Any estimate of the actual amount of timber standing in the Territory is not possible, with the existing knowledge of The heavy forests of California are confined to the Coast Range and the Sierra Nevada, and extend from the northern different regions is believed to considerably boundary of the State to latitude 34° 30′ N.

THE REDWOOD SUPPLY OF CALIFORNIA.

Estimated amount of accessible redwood Sequoia sempervirens) standing May 31,

4,450,000,000 7.680,000,00025,825,000,000

Estimated cut for the census year ending May 31, 1880: awed iumber.
Shingles and shakes......
Split railroad ties..... Posts, etc..... Total. 13 251 96 96 36 228 228 37 Number of estab-

126 4,945 1,605 1,606 311 374 66 282 1,185 845 845 \$5,300 186,868 45,794 16,875 20,778 11,020 16,910 36,639 21,655 14,070 \$33,375 1,095,736 1112,931 12,931 13,367 47,945 9,892 24,240 242,154 65,175 200,539

150,000 2,420,000 4,925,000 750,000 2,620,000 107,000 18,245,000 1,583,000 6,550,000 \$215, 4,428, 1,051, 448, 527, 248, 178, 2,030, 375, 1,734, ,918 ,950 ,950 ,295 ,635 ,635 ,635 ,635 ,164 ,164 ,164 ,742

THE LAST NEW YEAR'S CALL

Yes, all is over at last, my dear, The final callers were rather queer,
And stupid enough to make one yawn,

I just ran over a minute to see
If the day turned out as you thought it would,
And what it was said by Charley Lee
That moment that on the steps he stood. I know it was something a little "off,"
Because you flushed to your temples, dear.
Though you made believe 'twas a cough;
But you couldn't play that racket here.

He called on me, dear, an hour or two Before I noticed him coming here, He took one side of the street right through When he first began, you see, my dear.

But, before he got quite through the street,
I thought from his wobbling gait, the dunce,
That he might have found it rather neaf
To call both sides of the street at once.

Yes, Charley's a very nice fellow, true, But he's just a little fresh in his ways, And he was pulled from the home in whichhe grew Before he was through his nursery days.

Yes, much too innocent—much, my dear;
His head doesn't take command of his heart;
And so he will gush sometimes, and is queer,
With a glass or two—indeed, rather tart. But, there; I didn't intend to stay
So long. I just run over to see
What was that Charley really did say
As he stood there a moment shaky in knee,

There, don't flare up so, dear. You know
We are such good friends, and I didn't mean
To hurt your feelings, my dear. Oh, no!
For my wit is slippered, you know, and lean.

Proposed to you! In that horrid plight!
On New Year's Day! What a lark! Ha! ha
It's just too awfully, utterly quite!
And of course you'd refer him to your papa.

I don't mind saying, sub rosa, dear,
That the darling fellow proposed to me
In the morning; but that wasn't half so queer,
For he was sober then, you see. But I must be off, my dear. Ta, ta.

I'il meet you at church, if he doesn't flunk.

What a jolly lark it is! Ha, ha!

What a fool a man can be when drunk!

to the eastern slopes of the Cascade range. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. To Orders Promptly Delivered.

These, above 3,500 feet elevation, are beavily timbered with yellow pine, red fir, DR. LICHTHILL,

OF NEW YORK CITY.

Begs leave to inform the public that he has arrived in Sacramento and opened an office in the building over the CALIFORNIA STATE

NO. 328 J STREET (Rooms 11, 12 AND 13),

Where he can be consulted on DEAFNESS, CATARRH, and DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, THROAT and LUNGS.

For upwards of twenty-five years, DR. LIGHTHILL'S professional attention has been exclusively devoted to the relief and cure of these important ailments, and it is with pardonable pride that he refers to the success which he has achieved in this special department of medical science. His apparatus and appliances for the examination and treatment of the hidden cavities of the and confessedly the most perfect of anything of the kind yet devised, enabling him not and aggravated cases. And it is one of the happy features of his practice that the applications cause neither pain nor distress, and can therefore be readily administered to the most timid or pervous person.

A candid opinion will invariably be given as to the probabilities of a cure, and no case will be accepted for treatment which does not offer a reasonable chance of success.

Office hours from 10 A. M. to 12 M., and

TRUE Temperance

Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that cannot be kept, because of the non-removal of the cause -liquor. The way to make a man temperate is to kill the desire for those dreadful artificial stimulants that carry so many bright intellects to premature graves, and desolation, strife and unhappiness into so many families.

> Itisafact! Brown's Iron BITTERS, a true non-alcoholic tonic, made in Baltimore. Md., by the Brown Chemical Company, who are old drug-gists and in every particu-lar reliable, will, by removing the craving appetite of the drunkard, and by curing the nervousness, weakness, and general ill health resulting from intemperance, do more to promote temperance, in the strictest sense than any other means now known.

It is a well authenticated fact that many medicines, especially 'bitters,' are nothing but cheap whiskey vilely concocted for use in local option countries. Such is not the case with Brown's IRON BITTERS. Itisamedicine, a cure for weakness and decay in the nervous, muscular, and digestive organs of the body, producing good, rich blood, health and strength. Try one bottle. Price \$1.00.

To

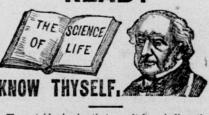
More Druggists Recommend Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry:

HARRY WILLIAMS, Greenville, Cal., says: "I take pleasure in certifying that WISTAR'S BAL-SAM OF WILD CHERRY TAKES THE LEAD of all remedies for the dangerous and prevalent diseases of the Throat and Lungs, and truly it is the ONLY REMEDY of which I have heard a universal praise as to its good in many years' traffic."

F. S. DICKINSON, San Leandro, Cal., writes: "We know of no article that gives greater satisfaction to those who use it, and we do not hesitate to recommend it." HADSELL & REED, Monterey, Cal., write: "We

sell a great deal of Wastaks Balsam of WILD CHERRY, and find it to be a good medi-cine. We have just received a three-dozen, lot of it." B. B. HUGHES, Quincy, Cal., says: "It is an 'No. 1' Cough and Cold Cure, and I have to keep it in stock all the time."

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER! READI



The untold miseries that result from indiscretion in early I'fe may be alleviated and cured. Those who doubt this assertion should purchase and read the new medical work published by the Peabody Medical Issifute. Boston, entitled the Science of Life: or, Seif-Preservation. It is not only a complete and perfect treatise on Manhood, Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Deblitty, Premature Decline in man, Errors of Youth, etc., but it contains one hundred and twenty-five prescriptions for scate and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable, so proved by the author, whose experience for 21 years eases, each one of which is invaluable, so proved by the author, whose experience for 21 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. It contains 300 pages, bound in beautiful embossed covers, full gilt, embellished with the very finest steel engravings, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense—mechanical, literary or professional—than any other work retailed in this country for \$2 50, or the money will be refunded. Price, only \$1 25 by mail. Gold Medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association Illustrated sample sent on receipt of six cents. Send now.

Address PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, or DR. W. H. PARKER, No. 4 Buifinch street, Boston, Mass. The author may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience.

DOHN BROTHERS.

908 K STREET, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Salt and Vinegar Pickles, French Mustard, and Sauces of all kinds. FINE CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS, LIGHT WAGONS, TROTTING VEHICLES, ETC. H. M. Bernard is the pioneer carriage builder on the coast. More than that, he is the leader among carriage builders. His work has almost a continental reputation. But for the excellence of his work he could not command the trade he does, for it is J. McNasser, Proprieter, Ceraer Seventh widespread and extends now even beyond Ogden and far north, up and down the coast. Reputation, grounded on superior on the coast can be classed superior to him. work, has given him

In California, Nevada, Oregon, Montana hotel in Central California. It is admiraand all the mountainous territorial regions, He is even now engaged in building to order, and to nearly the full capacity of his large force, vehicles for distant sections outside the State. A few remarks may be interesting, right here, as to the reasons

First-Bernard has had a long and severe experience, and is master of his trade in every branch, and takes greater pride in his work than in the profits from it. Second-He uses only the very best seasoned second-growth hickory and ash in the construction of vehicles, and these he brings from North Carolina and New Jer-

for the assertions already made :

Third-His "bodies" are made up and stored for a long period before being finished. All his stock is stored and thoroughly seasoned and adapted to the varied climates of this coast.

Fourth-He puts up no work carelessly; thoroughness and perfection is his aim. Fifth-His workmen are the most skilled to be found, and his trimmers and finishers do work that eclipses Eastern models; and this is no mere boast, but can be verified by a visit to his factory at any time. Sixth—This dry climate is better than any other adapted to turning out superior

products of the carriage-makers' art.

Know the value of Bernard's work, as is H. C. Kirk & Co. By its strict adherence evidenced by their orders for it in Sacrato business principles it gained a reputamento and in all important sections, tion as broad as the boundaries of the Pacific and as a result he claims and offers proof coast. The ownership in part and the enthat he does more work to order, and has tire management of this establishment was more orders in his factory than all the other | changed during the early part of the year, manufacturers in his line in the city, and and passed into the hands of William that his buggies, carriages and phaetons are in greater demand than are those of name of Kirk, Geary & Co. Mr. Geary is any other, or of Eastern manufacturers, well known throughout the country, hav-such as Brewster, of New York, and oth-ing been connected with the wholesale ers. Bernard's work, unlike Eastern work, drug business in San Francisco for the past stands this climate. As an evidence that twenty years. Mr. Cowdery is a Sacrathis is well appreciated, he finds that not mentan, and enjoys the respect and esteem one Brewster buggy is shipped to this mar-ket now where there used to be ten. Every broaden and enlarge the business and square inch of work turned out of the Eu- meet the requirements of the wholereka factory is from first to last under Ber- sale and retail buyer has been put nard's personal supervision. As a result in successful operation. The firm recoghe has besten every prominent carriage nizes the fact that a wholesale drug maker on the coast at the different fairs, business can be conducted in this city and and his work invariably takes the gold at less expense than in San Francisco, on medal over all others. Up to th's date he account of lower rents, absence of charges has received for the best workmanship of wharfage and drayage, and less cost for eight gold medals, eight silver medals and freight by reason of shorter distance.

118 first-class premiums. This is a splendid record, and sets all competitors in the lily increased, and bids fair in the near fu-

GREGORY & CO. 126 and 128 J Street.

house in Sacramento. It was established ness with a great many druggists and genin 1852, and has been in active operation eral merchants who have heretofore purever since. It enjoys a large trade through | chased their supplies in San Francisco. An out the Pacific coast, and also the Eastern | impartial consideration of existing facts | tral exporting produce and fruit market of vantages of the same markets as San Fran. \$5,600. the State. There is no doubt of the fact cisco merchants from which to draw their that the prospects of Sacramento in this re- supplies, and certainly business can be extended and growing trade. It has East. the great advantage of a large capital, and strictly adheres to its ever and invariable rule of paying cash down for all produce and fruit which it handles. Comments ments, Toys and Fancy Goods, 625 J Brick and Fire-Clay, 521 and 523 I street. upon the advantages of buying strictly for | Street. tention is given to the packing of fruit, ments and orchestra supplies of every kind. the best qualities in the market, and at lowest possible margins. The reputation of the house for integrity and square dealregalia and military goods, art decorative like manner which has always characterized their efforts in the past is a sure guarantee of future success. ing requires no commendation from the patterns and supplies, general fancy goods,

NATIONAL GOLD BANK

and J Streets.

Historical sketches of the business of Sacramento must, to be complete, embrace some reference to this notable and solid banking house. It was widely known as tudes incident to business on this coast it has never yet closed its doors in banking hours on any business day. Its capital stock is \$300,000, and its business extends stock is \$300,000, and its business extends stock is \$300,000 and its bu over the central and northern part of the Its transactions with Eastern banks show that our merchants have become direct importers on a large scale since the comples of its main store-houses and compelled to porters on a large scale since the complebank, recently published, shows:

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts. Overdrafts. U. S. Bonds to secure circulation. U. S. Bonds to secure deposits. U. S. Bonds to nand. Other stocks, bonds and mortgages. Due from approved reserve agents. Due from State Banks and bankers. Real estate, furniture and fixtures. Current expenses and taxes paid. Checks and other cash items. Bulls of other banks	825 95 50,000 00 50,000 00 10,000 00 60,515 70 29,749 92 317,266 79 50,531 20 8,855 75 12,959 29 45,188 90
Total	\$2,186,939 00
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	

and certificates of deposit.

A POPULAR HORSE. The Capital Hetel, Blessing & Cuthrie.

ner of Seventh and K streets. No hotel in the interior is better or more favorably known. For eleven years Mesers. Blessing & Guthrie have been its landlords. For that position 1) that position they are eminently fitted by taste, judgment and long experience. The house fronts on two principal streets, and Blacksmithing, Carriage and Plews, 1228 over that of last year. house fronts on two principal streets, and





and K Streets, Sacramento.

rienced landlords of the country, and none With his son as his aid he has made the Golden Eagle Hotel the leading first-class house of the interior. It is the largest bly situated, and its exposures to sun and fresh air are not equaled anywhere. Mr. McNasser, when he took the hotel, embellished its interior and thoroughly refitted it, increasing its capacity and comfort. The kitchen receives the personal care of Mr. McNasser, as does indeed every department, but his table above all others. The Golden Eagle table is admitted to be among the very best set and most satisfactorily supplied. The bar has the best wines and liquors, and especial care is taken to keep only the most approved brands of beverages. The Golden Eagle is a citizens' exchange, as it is the chief point of assembly for travelers seeking the best accommodations and the most prominent business quarter. The first-class service in the Golden Eagle evidences the disciplinary qualities of the landlord. go amiss at steamer landing or railroad depot in immediately securing conveyance to

KIRK, GEARY & CO., Wholesale and Retail Druggists-Per- cost, \$445. famery, Chemicals, Patent Medicines,

Tollet Articles-No. 416 J Street. No business house ever stood higher in commercial circles or in the estimation of the people than the drug establishment of ture to compare favorably with that of etc., with ample closet room; cost, about other large houses dealing in the same line \$4 375. of goods on the coast. They are now pre-Wholesale Produce and Fruit Dealers, pared to fill orders for everything in the drug line at prices as low as the lowest. This is the oldest produce and fruit The house is now doing an extensive busi-

DALE & CO.

crewel, zephyr wool and embroidery goods, as silks, chenille flosses, all of which he Of D. O. Mills & Co., Corner of Second imports direct, supplies to order to the trade, and at rates below those of competi-

> W. D. COMSTOCK. Wholesale and Retail Furniture Dealer.

Corner Fifth and K Streets. Mr. Comstock's furniture establishment. retail the latest styles of furniture and all | care. the most improved furniture articles, and all the heavier and plainer kinds in great quantities. In cabinet and upholstery work he fills any order, and turns out work of the very best order known to the tradethe result of the art of the best workers and long experience.

TELEGRAPH PLANING MILLS, Pearson, Amsden & Burnett, Proprietors,

34,527 31 and employ none but the best mechanics. 859,962 03 Thei frames, sash, doors, blinds, moldings, etc., and do turning and planing to order. They use none but the best materials; their

J. A. GIBSON,

is a three-story brick structure. Its rooms | The business of J. A. Gibson in blackare large and well furnished, and the table is supplied with taste and abundance. ing, and also repairing, has greatly im-Prices have been so arranged that guests proved during the last year. Mr. Gibson can secure a choice of accommodations at is a well-known and experienced workman, tensive wood and coal dealers in Sacrathe price is less. from \$2 to \$3 per day for rooms and board.

As a family resort, or home, the Capital is deservedly popular, and is hardly less known as a political center. The bar is supplied with the best of wines and liquors. This house is essentially a true. liquors. This house is essentially a true of his business, and in the manufacturing of yard. He has steam power for cutting Washington, D. C. home hotel, conducted upon sound business principles, and appealing to the best material is used and none but skilled by these advantages can sell and deliver workmen are employed,

Architect, Contractor and Builder, Sac

ramento City. Mr. Madden is not the oldest architect, contractor or builder in this city, but it is nothing more than justice to speak of him as the leading builder in this part of the State. He is master of his trade, and understands it thoroughly in all its depart-ments, from the duties of a builder up to that of an architect. The following is a partial list of his work in this city and vicinity during the last year. It will be observed that the total footings of his work here mentioned amount to \$54,775: C. Mooney-Remodeling saloon, corner

Sixth and K; cost, \$250. Bank-Repairs to building, Front, J and Mr. McNasser is one of the most expe-

K; cost, \$100. Bronner, Geo.—Addition to store, L and Fifteenth; cost, \$250. Allmond, George-Fitting up store, J, Eighth and Ninth; cost, \$300. Bockoff-Frame cottage, four rooms, Tenth and W; cost, \$600. Reno Ice Co.-Fitting up building, K,

Eigth and Ninth; cost, \$200. Grogan, L .- Addition to cottage at Eighteenth and M streets; cost, \$1,000. Columbus Brewery-Improvements, Sixteenth and K streets; cost, \$500. Brewery-Repairs to Pacific Prewery,

P and Ninth streets : cost, \$250. Friend, John-Addition to cottage, Fifth, O and P streets; cost, \$275. Schroth, Mr.-Repairs to building, J street, between Front and Second; cost,

Brewery—Repairs and alterations to Union Brewery, Twentieth and O; cost,

Eighth street, between I and J; cost, \$175. McCarraghar-Remodeling cottage on Fifth street, between K and L; cost, \$200. Gruhler, E .- Raising and remodeling Hacks and busses are in constant attendance, and he must be dull indeed who can residence corner L and Sixteenth streets;

Leonard—Addition to cottage, corner Twenty-first and O streets; cost, \$150. Heilbron Bros.—Fitting up hardware store, J street, between Second and Third; Gruhler, E.—Two story frame barn, K

and L. Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets: Water Works - Workshop and tool-nouse at City Water Works, and repairs at

Nottingham, J.-Two-story frame residence and brick basement; cost, \$4,500. Hopfee, H. - New roof and improvements o building, Tenth street, between J and K ; cost, \$250. Scheld, P .- Two-story brick addition to

sacramento Brewery, Twenty-eighth and M streets; cost, \$4,000. Two-story frame residence, at Nicolaus, for P. Carroll; all modern improvements;

cost. \$4,000. Burr, E. A .- Two-story frame barn, sitsated in the alley between Eighth and Ninth. I and J streets: cost, about \$800.

The firm own the gypsum quarry near the Mound House, in the State of Nevada, Ninth, I and J streets; cost, about \$800. Dwyer, Captain—Two-story and base-ment frame residence, N street, between Sixth and Seventh; contains ten rooms with all modern improvements. Huntington, Hopkins & Co. - Alteration

between Second and Third; cost, about Greisel, Jacob-Second story and alterations in building on J street, between Tenth | deal largely, and in it, as in all their work and Eleventh; ground floor fitted for store; second floor divided into suites of rooms, and most approved styles.

and additions to warehouses on L street,

Grouth, Joseph-Alterations and second story to brick building on J street, between Eighth and Ninth; dimensions, 20x100 feet; ground floor fitted up for store; story brick structure, with a basement, as second floor divided into suites of rooms, a main building, besides several wooden with all modern conveniences : cost, \$3 200, Herzog, Philip—Two-story frame dwelling-house, with brick basement, on the founded in 1852. The firm are prepared to States. The house has had a large increase in trade area and volume of shipments durpossesses advantages for successful compeditions, 23x48 feet, with a wing on one ties being such that they can fill any order, ing the past year over any previous season, especially as to carload lots, thus pointing large commercial interests. This firm endirectly to Sacramento as the coming cen- joys the same freight facilities and the ad- room and all modern conveniences; cost, in building quartz mills, and receive orders

Armory Hall-Situated on the southwest | Columbia and Mexico, which circumstance corner Sixth and L streets, for Armory will give some idea of the extent of their spect are sure to continually improve, as | done here at less rates of expense than in | Hall Association; dimensions, 80x102 feet, | jurisdiction. The reputation of these the advantages over San Francisco and our large coast metropolis. These facts with an L of 30x58, which contains hat works is so great that they are called upon other points in the saving of freight and in time in transit—the latter being the most essential gain, while the former the points and interior dealers will save time to state, and interior dealers will save time to state, and interior dealers will save time to state, and to state, directly benefits customers—are greatly in favor of Sacramento, and are becoming more and more appreciated by customers, and keep every arti
The house of Gregory & Co. grieve customers.

The house of Gregory & Co. grieve customers and literate time of dancing purposes. There is provided a spacious gallery for three sides of main hall. Frame building, with a foundation of brick; cost \$12,000. They also make all descriptions of breeze and quartz mills, and build in the provided a spacious gallery for three sides of main hall. Frame building, with a foundation of brick; cost \$12,000. The house of Gregory & Co. enjoys every cle usually found in the most extensive It has heretofore been described. It is all descriptions of brass and iron castings. facility for the maintenance of its wholesale houses in the large cities of the already a very popular place for public meetings and large dancing parties.

This is the pioneer house of California. having commenced business coeval with years to be one of the finest in the city cash are certainly unnecessary, as it is an established fact that precedence in low mento, have conducted an establishment mento. prices and quality of goods is more readily for twenty-eight years which to day is, as obtained on that basis than upon any in all the time past, a representative business. The form owner the heiligible of the same of the same of the same of the same owner to the other. The firm owns the buildings and all property connected with the conduct of the establishment, and transacts its busithe establishment, and transacts its busias the "leaders." The country order and constantly stocked, and every line of their desks, photograph and autograph albums ness upon the most economical basis, the benefits of which advantages the house confers upon its customers and this in great variety and from low-priced ones to the most elegant. Also a full line confers upon its customers, and this in a large degree accounts for its great success and the rapid increase of its trade. The house deals in all kinds of fruit and property of the State. They are also large shippers to Nevada and other points East. They are general importers of and dealers in plaster, hair, long deals in all kinds of fruit and property of the State. They are also large shippers to Nevada and other points East. They are general importers of and dealers in plaster, hair, long deals in all kinds of fruit and property of the State. house deals in all kinds of fruit and pro-duce, such as potatoes, onions, vegetables, lowest possible rates, and to a saving of time and charges to the purchaser as beans, alfalfa, honey, eggs, poultry, etc.; against any other market center. This aparther season. Particular and personal attention is given to the pasking of farit They are agents for the Pacific Pottery of and delivers the same at residences free of vegetables, etc. ; and the facilities of the In addition, Dale & Co. have one of the Sacramento. Their facilities for the trans- charge. establishment are such that it can most largest stores of the interior stocked with action of business are not equaled on the promptly fill all orders or demands with toys, fancy and decorative mantel and Pacific slope, and the prompt and business-

ALBERT LEONARD & SON. ALBERT LEONARD & SON. Insurance and Real Estate Agents, 1012 Of the finest wholesale liquor stores in the West. This firm does not pretend to own

Fourth Street. Albert Leonard, a pioneer resident, a real estate and insurance agent of long experience, and one of the best known and most reliable and discreet of our business men, has associated with him in his business his son, and the firm title is as above whiskies which their long experience and given. The firm is one perfectly reliable, the Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. in the palmy on the corner of Fifth and K streets, is and no agency in the country is better able days of 1850, and through all the vicissi. one of the largest and most complete and to properly advise investors, negotiate sales, best known in the city. He imports every collect rents, invest money or insure prop-style of household, office and hotel furni-erty than this one. The firm has the the popular goods of Chicago, Cincinnati | Fire Association of Philadelphia, the Scot-State, Nevada, Oregon and the Territories. | and St. Louis makers. | This wholesale and State, Nevada, Oregon and the Territories. | and St. Louis makers. | This wholesale and State, Nevada, Oregon and the Territories. | and St. Louis makers. | This wholesale and State, Nevada, Oregon and the Territories. | and St. Louis makers. | This wholesale and State, Nevada, Oregon and the Territories. | and St. Louis makers. | This wholesale and St. Lou and St. Louis makers. This wholesale and tish Union and Mutual of Edinburgh, the occupy spacious apartments elsewhere. takes in charge all kinds of real property, tion of the railroad. The report of the Mr. Comstock ships goods to all points in procures abstracts of titles, negotiates ship of this or that distillery, which have the interior, and to the trans-Sierra region. He keeps in large stock for the trade or for and money commissions committed to its this firm has gained the confidence of the

> Wholesale Dealers in Staple, Dry and the coast, and the one which Messrs. New-Fancy Goods, Southeast Corner of Sev- mark, Gruenberg & Co. are determined

enth and J Streets.

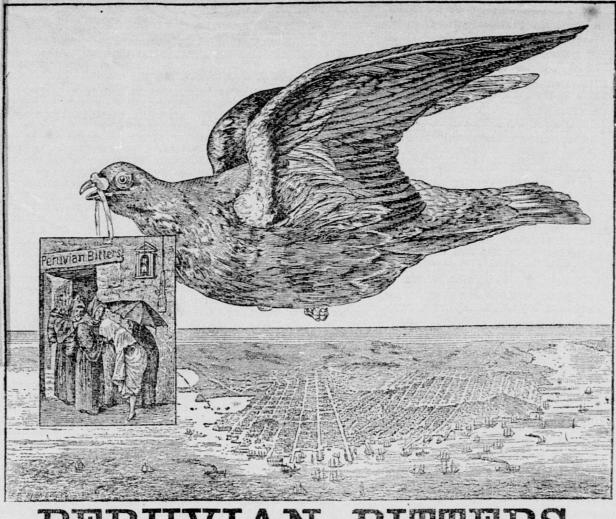
This well-known and popular firm, un. and excellence in every particular, is the derstanding the wants of the interior merchants, and also recognizing the advantages | A superior article which has been intro and importance of Sacramento as a trade duced on this coast for several years, and Corner Twelfth and J Streets.

The members of this firm are skilled the members of this firm are skilled to the members of this firm are skilled to the members of this firm are skilled to the interval of the members of this firm are skilled to the interval of the members of this firm are skilled to the interval of th workmen, and give personal attention to success in that direction is without parallel dorsement of the best judges on the coast, every department of their establishment, in the history of merchandising in Sacra- who have decided that, for medicinal and mploy none but the best mechanics, itablishment is recognized as one of carry a well selected stock, drink, there is no whisky equal to the Old the lest of its class in the interior of the state, and has acquired a reputation for superior quality of work which has community superior quality superio standed extensive orders from distant points. They fill promptly all orders for house finishing, such as cornice-brackets, and children's hosiery, underware, corsets, imports direct and deals largely in brandies, bleached and unbleached domestics, sheetings, tickings, cheviots, ginghams, denims,

> D. GARBNER. Dealer in Wood and Coal, I Street, Be-tween Fourth and Fifth.
>
> and price are kept the same, we think it is honest and liberal in the proprietors, and no one should complain, or buy or use worthless

as having increased in volume 50 per cent.

Mr. Gardner is one of the oldest and ex- stuff or cheating bogus imitations, because are more liberal. Also pensions procured for disabled soldiers, widows, etc. Address, with stamps, Stoddart & Co., 413 G street, N. W., at the very lowest prices.



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NECTARI AS A REMEDY, -

ISRAEL LUCE & CO.,

Between Sixth and Seventh.

worker cannot be doubted, when it is known that he has conducted the marble

business ever since 1851. He and his son,

both skilled workers, constitute the firm.

Their work is to be found throughout

Northern and Central California, and to a

great extent in Nevada, Oregon and Utah. They cut for all purposes all the staple and rare varieties of marble and granite.

and the rare quarry of beautiful marble

near Tehichipa, in this State. This firm has a large and thorough working shop

and yard, and while commanding now

large trade is equal to all orders that may

be sent it. It works in all the monumenta

lines, in marbles for houses, offices and

Scotch granite, now so much in favor, they

ROOT, NEILSON & CO,

Union Iron Works, Front Street, Between

N and O.

buildings covering an area of ground 120

C. A. SAWTELLE,

Dealer in Stationery, School Books, Etc.

524 J Street.

One of the most popular stationery an

book establishments in Sacramento is that

of C. A. Sawtelle, which has grown in four

NEWMARK, GRUENBERG & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers and Importers of

Wines and Liquors, 221 and 223 Bush

This leading house is one of the largest

on the coast, and their establishment is one

and control one or a dozen Eastern distil

leries, as many of the smaller Eastern and

California liquor establishments transacting

business here are in the habit of doing

They feel that they are safer in going int

thorough knowledge of the wants of the

people of the Pacific coast tell them will

make their contracts for each season in ad-

vance with leading distillers with an es-

tablished reputation, bring their whiskies around the Horn, thus giving them that

age so desirable, and place them upon the

market, knowing that they are just what

open to all, and they honestly tell their

patrons that they purchase their whiskies from the best distilleries of the East, and

this firm has gained the confidence of the

people, while their brands of whiskies are

very popular. But the brand which is destined to become the favorite whisky of

shall surpass all others in purity, flavor

"OLD JUDGE,"

gins, rums, sherries, ports and Irish and Scotch whiskies, and have also in stock

California wines, burgundies and champagnes, bitters, cordials, syrups and mineral waters, both foreign and domestic.

When the Hops in each bottle of Hop Bit-

ters (at the present price, \$1 25 per pound) cost more than a bottle is sold for, besides

Increase of Pension.

Thousands entitled under new laws, which

please their hundreds of customers. They

Street, San Francisco.

The Union Iron Works occupy a two

stores, and in granite for all purposes. In

That Mr. Luce is the pioneer marble

r Marble-workers, 611 K Street

AS AN APPETIZER, - UNEQUALED! AS A WHOLE. - UNPARALLELED!

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JAMES I. FOLTER & CO.

Nos. 1016 and 1018 Second street, between J and K, Sacramenta J. B. KLUNE. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, 226 J ST., BET. SECOND and THIRD 25° Dealer in WATCHES, JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS. Repairing in all its branches a specialty ander MR. FLOBERG. Agent for Rockford Watch Company. aul3-3plm

JOHN BREUNER. Importer, Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in every description of ${f FURNITURE}$ and ${f BEDDING}$

DA NO. 411 K STREET, SACRAMENTO, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN PARLOR, BED AND DINING-ROOM

 ${f FURNITURE}$ and ${f CARPETS}$ LATEST PATTERNS OF LINOLEUM AND OIL CLOTHS. ALSO, A LARGE ASS

MENT OF CURTAINS, SHADES, CORNICES, ETC. LET I would request the public to call and examine my large stock of goods before purchasing elseere, as they will find it to their advantage. Country Orders Selicited, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Holiday Goods at Half Price!

ing machinery. They are largely engaged GOODS THIS WEEK, I have REDUCED PRICES on many lines ONE-HALF AND for such machinery from Arizona, British MORE. See the JOB COUNTERS which I have arranged, from which GREAT BAR-GAINS CAN BE HAD. GEORGE D. ALLMOND, NO: 806 J STREET.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

HE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF CELLULOID DRESSING CASES, COLOGNE Bottles, Perfumery, Wall Pockets for Hair Brushes and Combs; Odor Cases, Celluloid and Plush Hand-mirrors, etc.,

AND PRICES THE LOWEST IN THE CITY, TUFTS' DRUG STORE, CORNER TESTH AND J STREETS [m23-3p6m] ... SACRAMENTO.

J. J. Spieker DRUGS. NORTHWEST CORNER SIXTH AND K STREETS. THE MOST SPLECT STOCK

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC., J. HYMAN, Jr., No. 506 J street, Sacramento. Cal.

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JEWELRY Baker & Hamilton,

EXAMINE JELLY'S STOCK

Fresh from the Manufacturers, selected with great care,

IN ALL RESPECTS!

SPECIALTY: Watches and Diamonds!

Largest and Best Assorted Stock Ever Imported.

SAMUEL JELLY, No. 422 J street, between Fourth and Fifth (south side), Sacramento.

CONSISTING OF FINE PARLOR AND BEDROOM SETS, IN GREAT VARIETY. ALSO Single Pieces. Redding. etc. W. D. COMSTOCK, Cor. Fifth and K streets. s1-3p

SADDLERY and HARNESS. No. 610 K street, Sacramento, Cal., JOHN T. STOLL,



Also, send for STOLL'S PATENT HIP STRAP BUCKLE AND STAY, which prevents the hair in horses' tail from catching, holding fast and pulling out. Address P. O. Box 54. horses' tail from catching, lout. Address P. O. Box 54. G. GRIFFITHS,

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ENGLISH AND AMERICAN of SAD. Breech-Loading Shotguns, Winchester Rifles, ROBES, HORSEBLANKETS, Hunters' Supplies,

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11 Largest Quarries of the published of the published to order of the publ

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GREAT GLEARANGE

Preparing for Our Immense Spring Stock!

200 DOZEN CUPS AND SAUCERS, At 35 cents per dozen.

150 DOZEN HANDLED CUPS AND SAUCERS, At 50 cents per dozen.

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300 FIVE-BOTTLE CASTERS,

At \$1 Each.

200 BEAUTIFUL SILVER-PLATED CASTERS. At \$2 Each.

A NICE LITTLE GLASS CASTER, 50 CENTS. BEAUTIFUL GLASS WATER PITCHER, LARGE For 50 cents Each.

A GOOD STAND LAMP, ALL COMPLETE,

For 25 cents. TABLE KNIVES, SILVER-PLATED HANDLES

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Other Goods too numerous to mention, at correspondingly low prices. AT Call and Examine our NEW KIND OF TABLE WARE-

beautiful patterns, and prices very low.



FINEST CHRONOGRAPH FLY-BACK HORSE-TIMER, to the LOWEST SS NICKEL WATCH. Every Watch strictly as represented. WACHHORST never sold a bad Watch, and everybody knows it.

> HIS PRICES ARE CHEAPER THAN THOSE OF ANY OTHER Provided you get the SAME QUALITY OF GOODS. He also has constantly in extensive stock DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED TARE,

OPERA AND FIELD GLASSES, CLOCKS, ETC., ETC. MATCHES, CIOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED BY THE BEST WORKMAN. All country orders promptly attended to.

SIGN, THE TOWN CLOCK, No. 315 J st., bet. Third and Fourth, Sacramente. je20-4plyTuThS&swlawS

SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, MACHINES, ETC.,

ACENTS FOR THE

Moline Steel Plows,

Eureka Gang Plows,

Gorham Combined

Harrows, Cultivat-

Seed Drills, Fan Mills,

Cider Mills, Etc.

vator.

Seeder and Culti-

Gale Chilled Iron Plows, Collins' Cast Steel

Cast Iron Plows. Corn Shellers, Feed Cutters, Gem Seed Sowers, Bain Racine Spring Wagons, Fish's Carriages and Buggies, Benicia Agricultural Works

Plows,

Spring Wagons.

G-ROCE EXIES

"BIG TREE" STORE. English Breakfast Tea (per pound).
Our Imported Jar Tea still going at
Choice New Oricans Molasses (superior to any
we have seen for years).
Dark Island Molasses (per gallon). Ten and a half pounds Island Sugar..... Eight pounds Granulated Sugar.....

. 0 50 Two and a half pound Can Strained Honey, in 6 86 Fruit Cans 0 36 Mixed or Plain Pickles (in 1-gallon jars). 0 65 .1 00 Mixed Nuts (per pound). 9 20 SEND FOR ONE OF OUR PRICE LISTS, WITH FULL LISTS OF GROCERIES. T. H. COOK & CO., corner Eighth and J streets, Sacramento.

NEW HARDWARE & AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT STORE

217 and 219 J Street, Between Second and Third - - - - Sacramento, Cal., by

A. & A. HEILBRON, HERE A FULL LINE OF SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE OF THE LATEST IMPROVED patterns can always be found. Also, a full and complete line of Farm Implements, as follows:

Moline Steel Plows, Collins' Cast Steel Plows, South B nd Chilled Plows, Avery Steel Plow, J. T. Case's Chilled Plows, Side-hill Steel and Cast Plows, and common Cast Iron Plows, Buckeye Gang Plows (the best in the market), and in fact Plows of all kinds and descriptions, adapted to all kinds and conditions of soil, and a full line of extras for all Plows sold in the market. Wooden Harrows, from 30 to 100 teeth in each. Also the celebrated Beauregard Channel Iron Harrows; Cahoon and Gem Seed Sower, as well as the Buckeye Broadcast Seed Sower, with Cultivator Attachment and Buckeye Drill. In fact, we propose to be one of the leading houses on this coast, and second to none. We trust our efforts will meet with the approval of the public of the Pacific Coast. Please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

A. & A. HEILBRON, E L. GREEN. Manager. Ogden and far north, up and down the

widespread and extends now even beyond

In California, Nevada, Oregon, Montana and all the mountainous territorial regions. bly situated, and its exposures to sun and Hair aven now engaged in building to or. fresh air are not equaled anywhere. Mr. He is even now engaged in building to order, and to nearly the full capacity of his large force, vehicles for distant sections outside the State. A few remarks may be outside the State. A few remarks may be interesting, right here, as to the reasons for the assertions already made:

First—Bernard has had a long and severe experience, and is master of his trade in

experience, and is master of his trade in every branch, and takes greater pride in his work than in the profits from it. Second-He uses only the very best seasoned second-growth hickory and ash in the construction of vehicles, and these he brings from North Carolina and New Jer-

Third—His "bodies" are made up and stored for a long period before being finished. All his stock is stored and thoroughly seasoned and adapted to the varied climates of this coast.

Fourth—He puts up no work carelessly; thoroughness and perfection is his aim. Fifth-His workmen are the most skilled to be found, and his trimmers and finishers do work that eclipses Eastern models; and this is no mere boast, but can be verified by a visit to his factory at any time. Sixth-This dry climate is better than any other adapted to turning out superior products of the carriage-makers' art.

Wholesale Produce and Fruit Dealers, 126 and 128 J Street.

the advantages over San Francisco and our large coast metropolis. These facts other points in the saving of freight and in time in transit—the latter being vantages thus gained are worthy of considthe most essential gain, while the former eration, and interior dealers will save time directly benefits customers—are greatly in and money by patronizing this establishfavor of Sacramento, and are becoming ment. The firm are agents for all the lead-more and more appreciated by customers. In family medicines, and keep every arti-The house of Gregory & Co. enjoys every cle usually found in the most extensive facility for the maintenance of its wholesale houses in the large cities of the extended and growing trade. It has East, extended and growing trade. It has East. the great advantage of a large capital, and strictly adheres to its ever and invariable rule of paying cash down for all produce | Dealers in Sheet Music, Musical Instruand fruit which it handles. Comments ments, Toys and Fancy Goods, 625 J upon the advantages of buying strictly for cash are certainly unnecessary, as it is an established fact that precedence in low all property connected with the conduct of struments and musical supplies generally, the establishment, and transacts its busi- as the "leaders." The country order and ness upon the most economical basis, the package business of Sacramento has become benefits of which advantages the house a vast one, and to it the business of Dale duce, such as potatoes, onions, vegetables, time and charges to the purchaser as and Santa Cruz lime, marble dust, Monte- up a first-class trade. People from the beans, alfalfa, honey, eggs, poultry, etc.; against any other market center. This applies also to all kinds of musical instruments, guitars, violins, drums, band instruments, guitars, violins, drums, guitars, guitar their season. Particular and personal at- ments, guitars, violins, drums, band instrupromptly fill all orders or demands with toys, fancy and decorative mantel and Pacific slope, and the prompt and businessthe best qualities in the market, and at lowest possible margins. The reputation dren's carriages, bullion, gold lace and their efforts in the past is a sure guarantee of the nouse for integrity and square deal- regalia and military goods, art decorative of future success. ing requires no commendation from the patterns and supplies, general fancy goods,

and J Streets. Historical sketches of the business of Sacramento must, to be complete, embrace some reference to this notable and solid banking house. It was widely known as bank, recently published, shows:

Overdrafts	825	95
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000	00
U. S. Bonds to secure deposits		00
U. S. Bonds on hand	10,000	00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	60,515	70
Due from approved reserve agents	29,749	
Due from State Banks and bankers	317,266	79
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	50,531	20
Current expenses and taxes paid	8,855	
Checks and other cash items	12,959	
Bills of other banks	45,188	90
Specie	395,912	
Total	2,186,939	00
LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in	\$300,000	90
Surplus fund	53,000	
Undivided profits	34,527	
Individual deposits subject to check	859,962	

Due to other National Banks.

A POPULAR HORSE.

The Capital Hotel, Blessing & Cuthrie. Proprietors.

The Capital Hotel is located at the corner of Seventh and K streets. No hotel in the interior is better or more favorably known. For eleven years Meers. Blessing & Guthrie have been its landlords. that position they are eminently fitted by taste, judgment and long experience. The house fronts on two principal streets, and Blacksmithing, Carriage and Plews, 1998 over that of last year. house fronts on two principal streets, and

COLDEN EAGLE HOTEL.

not command the trade he does, for it is J. McNasser, Proprieter, Cerser Seventh

and K Streets. Sacramento. Mr. McNasser is one of the most experienced landlords of the country, and none coast. Reputation, grounded on superior on the coast can be classed superior to him. With his son as his aid he has made the Golden Eagle Hotel the leading first-class house of the interior. It is the largest hotel in Central California. It is admira-McNasser, when he took the hotel, embellished its interior and thoroughly refitted it, increasing its capacity and comfort.

admitted to be among the very best set and most satisfactorily supplied. The bar has the best wines and liquors, and especial care is taken to keep only the most approved brands of beverages. The Golden Eagle is a citizens' exchange, as it is the chief point of assembly for travelers seeking the best accommodations and the most disciplinary qualities of the landlord. Hacks and busses are in constant attendance, and he must be dull indeed who can go amiss at steamer landing or railroad depot in immediately securing conveyance to the Golden Eagle.

KIRK, GEARY & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Druggists-Perfumery, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Totlet Articles-No. 416 J Street. No business house ever stood higher in ommercial circles or in the estimation of the people than the drug establishment of Know the value of Bernard's work, as is H. C. Kirk & Co. By its strict adherence evidenced by their orders for it in Sacra- to business principles it gained a reputamento and in all important sections, tion as broad as the boundaries of the Pacific and as a result he claims and offers proof | coast. The ownership in part and the enthat he does more work to order, and has | tire management of this establishment was more orders in his factory than all the other | changed during the early part of the year, manufacturers in his line in the city, and that his buggies, carriages and phaetons are in greater demand than are those of name of Kirk, Geary & Co. Mr. Geary is any other, or of Eastern manufacturers, well known throughout the country, hav-such as Brewster, of New York, and others. Bernard's work, unlike Eastern work, drug business in San Francisco for the past stands this climate. As an evidence that twenty years. Mr. Cowdery is a Sacrathis is well appreciated, he finds that not mentan, and enjoys the respect and esteem one Brewster buggy is shipped to this mar- of all in the community. Every facility to ket now where there used to be ten. Every broaden and enlarge the business and square inch of work turned out of the Eu- meet the requirements of the wholereka factory is from first to last under Ber- sale and retail buyer has been put nard's personal supervision. As a result in successful operation. The firm recoghe has besten every prominent carriage nizes the fact that a wholesale drug maker on the coast at the different fairs, business can be conducted in this city and and his work invariably takes the gold at less expense than in San Francisco, on medal over all others. Up to this date he account of lower rents, absence of charges has received for the best workmanship of wharfage and drayage, and less cost for eight gold medals, eight silver medals and freight by reason of shorter distance. 118 first-class premiums. This is a splen- Their trade during the past year has steaddid record, and sets all competitors in the | ily increased, and bids fair in the near future to compare favorably with that of etc , with ample closet room ; cost, about other large houses dealing in the same line of goods on the coast. They are now prepared to fill orders for everything in the drug line at prices as low as the lowest. This is the oldest produce and fruit The house is now doing an extensive busihouse in Sacramento. It was established ness with a great many druggists and genin 1852, and has been in active operation eral merchants who have heretofore purever since. It enjoys a large trade through- chased their supplies in San Francisco. An out the Pacific coast, and also the Eastern impartial consideration of existing facts States. The house has had a large increase must convince all that Sacramento southwest corner Twelfth and N streets; build any kind of machinery, their facili in trade area and volume of shipments dur- possesses advantages for successful compe. dimensions, 23x48 feet, with a wing on one ties being such that they can fill any order, ing the past year over any previous season, especially as to carload lots, thus pointing directly to Sacramento as the coming central exporting produce and fruit may be same freight facilities and the adjoint of the same freight facilities and the same facilities and the same freight facilities an tral exporting produce and fruit market of vantages of the same markets as San Fran- \$5,600. the State. There is no doubt of the fact cisco merchants from which to draw their that the prospects of Sacramento in this re- supplies, and certainly business can be corner Sixth and L streets, for Armory will give some idea of the extent of their spect are sure to continually improve, as | done here at less rates of expense than in | Hall Association; dimensions, 80x102 feet, | jurisdiction. The reputation of these

Street. R. Dale & Co., at 625 J street, Sacra crewel, zephyr wool and embroidery goods, NATIONAL GOLD BANK

of D. O. Mills & Co., Corner of Second

as silks, chenille flosses, all of which he imports direct, supplies to order to the trade, and at rates below those of competi
Albert Leonard, a pioneer resident, a

W. D. COMSTOCK.

Wholesale and Retail Furniture Dealer, Corner Fifth and K Streets. Mr. Comstock's furniture establishment. stock is \$300,000, and its business extends | manufacturers, and brings out especially ...\$1,155,163 63 retail the latest styles of furniture and all care. the most improved furniture articles, and all the heavier and plainer kinds in great quantities. In cabinet and upholstery work he fills any order, and turns out work of the very best order known to the tradethe result of the art of the best workers and long experience.

Pearson, Amsden & Burnett, Proprietors.

The members of this firm are skilled workmen, and give personal attention to every department of their establishment, in the history of merchandising in Sacra- who have decided that, for medicinal and and employ none but the best mechanics. and employ none but the best mechanics.

Sep. 962 03

Their establishment is recognized as one of the largest of its class in the interior of the State, and has acquired a reputation for superior quality of work which has commanded extensive orders from distant spins. They fill promptly all orders for house finishing, such as cornice-brackets, frames, sash, doors, blinds, moldings, etc., frames, sash, doors, blinds, moldings, etc., prices are always with the lowest for like quality of work, and for integrity the firm requires no recommendation from the press. and do turning and planing to order. They

J. A. GIBSON,

is a three-story brick structure. Its rooms The business of J. A. Gibson in blackare large and well furnished, and the table smithing, carriage, wagon and plow makis supplied with taste and abundance. ing, and also repairing, has greatly im-Prices have been so arranged that guests proved during the last year. Mr. Gibson can secure a choice of accommodations at is a well-known and experienced workman, tensive wood and coal dealers in Sacrature is a well-known and experienced workman, from \$2 to \$3 per day for rooms and board. having been prominently engaged in his line mento. His premises occupy a frontage of As a family resort, or home, the Capital is in this city for many years. He does a gen- 160 feet, which he owns. His yard is imdeservedly popular, and is hardly less known as a political center. The bar is supplied with the best of wines and liquors. This house is essentially a true of his business, and in the manufacturing of yard. He has steam power for cutting home hotel, conducted upon sound business and all kinds of wagons only the best material is used and none but skilled by these advantages can sell and deliver tastes.

Architect, Contractor and Builder, Sac ramento City.

Mr. Madden is not the oldest architect, contractor or builder in this city, but it is nothing more than justice to speak of him as the leading builder in this part of the State. He is master of his trade, and understands it thoroughly in all its depart-ments, from the duties of a builder up to that of an architect. The following is a partial list of his work in this city and viinity during the last year. It will be observed that the total footings of his work here mentioned amount to \$54,775: C. Mooney—Remodeling saloon, corner Sixth and K; cost, \$250.

Bank-Repairs to building, Front, J and K; cost, \$100. Bronner, Geo. - Addition to store, Land

Fifteenth; cost, \$250.
Allmond, George—Fitting up store, J, Eighth and Ninth; cost, \$300. Bockoff-Frame cottage, four rooms, Tenth and W; cost, \$600.

Reno Ice Co.—Fitting up building, K.

Eigth and Ninth; cost, \$200.
Grogan, L.—Addition to cottage at Eighteenth and M streets; cost, \$1,000. Columbus Brewery-Improvements, Sixteenth and K streets; cost, \$500. Brewery-Repairs to Pacific Prewery, P and Ninth streets; cost, \$250. Friend, John-Addition to cottage.

Fifth, O and P streets; cost, \$275. Schroth, Mr.-Repairs to building, J street, between Front and Second; cost, Brewery-Repairs and alterations to Union Brewery, Twentieth and O; cost,

St. Paul's Church-Repairs to church, prominent business quarter. The first-class service in the Golden Eagle evidences the McCarraghar—Remodeling cottage on Fifth street, between K and L; cost, \$200. Grahler, E.—Raising and remodeling residence corner L and Sixteenth streets;

cost, \$600. Leonard-Addition to cottage, corner Twenty-first and O streets; cost, \$150. Heilbron Bros.—Fitting up hardware AS A BEVERAGE. store, J street, between Second and Third;

cost. \$445. Gruhler, E .- Two story frame barn, I and L, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets; Water Works - Workshop and tool-

house at City Water Works, and repairs at

jail; cost, \$550. Nottingham, J.—Two-story frame residence and brick basement; cost, \$4,500. Hopfee, H. - New roof and improvements building, Tenth street, between J and

Scheld, P.-Two-story brick addition to Sacramento Brewery, Twenty-eighth and M streets; cost, \$4,000. Two-story frame residence, at Nicolaus, for P. Carroll; all modern improvements;

Burr, E. A.—Two-story frame barn, situated in the alley between Eighth and Ninth, I and J streets; cost, about \$800. Mound House, in the State of Nevada, Ninth, I and J streets; cost, about \$800. Dwyer, Captain—Two-story and base and the rare quarry of beautiful marble near frame residence, N street, between near Tehichipa, in this State. This firm Sixth and Seventh; contains ten rooms with all modern improvements. Huntington, Hopkins & Co. - Alterations

and additions to warehouses on L street. between Second and Third; cost, about Greisel, Jacob-Second story and alterations in building on J street, between Tenth and Eleventh; ground floor fitted for store; second floor divided into suites of rooms, and most approved styles.

Grouth, Joseph—Alterations and second story to brick building on J street, between Eighth and Ninth; dimensions, 20x100 feet; ground floor fitted up for store; story brick structure, with a basement, as second floor divided into suites of rooms, a main building, besides several wooden with all modern conveniences; cost, \$3,200.

Herzog, Philip—Two-story frame dwelling-house, with brick basement, on the founded in 1852. The firm are prepared to

Armory Hall-Situated on the southwest 102 feet, is fitted up for dancing purposes.

There is provided a spacious gallery for thing to do with machinery. They manuthree sides of main hall. Frame building, facture engines and quartz mills, and build with a foundation of brick; cost \$12,000. all kinds of machinery. They also make It has heretofore been described. It is all descriptions of brass and iron castings.

EWING & HOEHN. Dealers in Lime, Hair, Cement and Fire Brick and Fire-Clay, 521 and 523 I street | book establishments in Sacramento is that This is the pioneer house of California, of C. A. Sawtelle, which has grown in four having commenced business coeval with | years to be one of the finest in the city mento, have conducted an establishment the foundation of Sacramento. The firm prices and quality of goods is more readily for twenty-eight years which to day is, as represents a large volume of the Sacraobtained on that basis than upon any in all the time past, a representative busiother. The firm owns the buildings and ness house, with sheet music, musical in- the substantial firms of the coast. The fancy cases, is kept, and a large stock of firm has a very large warehouse on I street | miscellaneous and school books, writing constantly stocked, and every line of their desks, photograph and autograph album business is kept constantly full. Their in great variety and from low-priced trade extends to every part of the State. ones to the most elegant. Also a full line confers upon its customers, and this in a & Co. contributes a large share. By this They are also large shippers to Nevada and of printers' supplies, cutlery, fancy goods large degree accounts for its great success means, by mail, express or freight, Dale & other points East. They are general im and school supplies of all kinds. and the rapid increase of its trade. The Co. will send music goods to any section at porters of and dealers in plaster, hair, Sawtelle is noted for honest and square house deals in all kinds of fruit and pro- lowest possible rates, and to a saving of cement, felt, fire-brick, fire-clay, alabaster tention is given to the packing of fruit, ments and orchestra supplies of every kind. They are agents for the Pacific Pottery of and delivers the same at residences free or vegetables, etc.; and the facilities of the In addition, Dale & Co. have one of the Sacramento. Their facilities for the trans- charge. establishment are such that it can most largest stores of the interior stocked with action of business are not equaled on the

ALBERT LEONARD & SON,

real estate and insurance agent of long experience, and one of the best known and most reliable and discreet of our business men, has associated with him in his business his son, and the firm title is as above given. The firm is one perfectly reliable, the Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. in the palmy on the corner of Fifth and K streets, is and no agency in the country is better able days of 1850, and through all the vicissi. one of the largest and most complete and to properly advise investors, negotiate sales, tudes incident to business on this coast it best known in the city. He imports every collect rents, invest money or insure prophas never yet closed its doors in banking ture. He imports by the carload, at the agency of the Commercial Insurance Comhours on any business day. Its capital lowest rates possible, and from the best pany of San Francisco, the Manufacturers' Fire and Marine Company of Boston, the over the central and northern part of the over the central and northern part of the and St. Louis makers. This wholesale and tish Union and Mutual of Edinburgh, the State, Nevada, Oregon and the Territories. retail establishment—one of the largest in Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Its transactions with Eastern banks show the State-was opened in 1868. It has New Jersey, and other of the very best inthat our merchants have become direct im. been forced in later years beyond the walls surance companies. This agency buys and porters on a large scale since the comple- of its main store-houses and compelled to sells real estate to order, rents houses, porters on a large scale since the comple-tion of the railroad. The report of the Mr. Comstock ships goods to all points in the interior, and to the trans-Sierra region. loans, and attends generally to real estate He keeps in large stock for the trade or for and money commissions committed to its this firm has gained the confidence of the

E. LYON & CO., Wholesale Dealers in Staple, Dry and the coast, and the one which Messrs. New-Fancy Goods, Southeast Corner of Sev- mark, Gruenberg & Co. are determined enth and J Streets. This well-known and popular firm, un-

derstanding the wants of the interior mer-

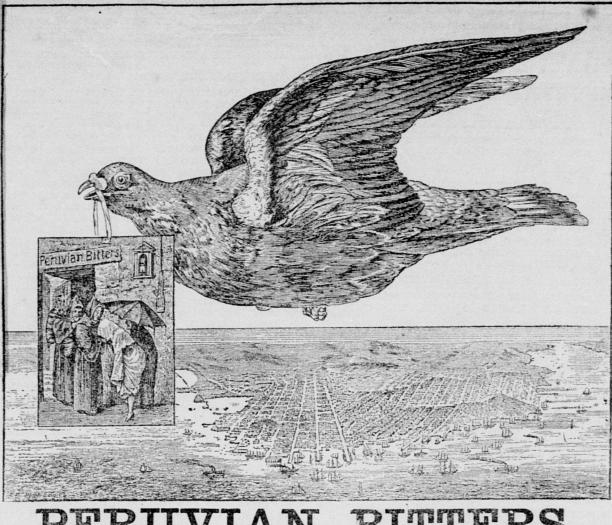
chants, and also recognizing the advantages A superior article which has been intro and importance of Sacramento as a trade | duced on this coast for several years, and The firm are large import- family purposes, as well as for a pleasant mento. ings, tickings, cheviots, ginghams, denims, embroideries, laces, blankets, cottonades, California wines, burgundies and cham-flannels, and full lines of gents' furnishing pagnes, bitters, cordials, syrups and min-

D. GARDNER.

ment. E. Lyon & Co. report their trade

as having increased in volume 50 per cent.

Dealer in Wood and Coal, I Street, Between Fourth and Fifth. Mr. Gardner is one of the oldest and ex- stuff or cheating bogus imitations, because



SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION, MONDAY, JANUARY I 1883, -- SIXTEEN-PAGE EDITION.

PERUVIAN BITTERS.

NECTARI AS A REMEDY, - - SOVEREIGN!

business ever since 1851. He and his son,

be sent it. It works in all the monumental

lines, in marbles for houses, offices and

stores, and in granite for all purposes. In Scotch granite, now so much in favor, they

ROOT, NEILSON & CO,

Union Iron Works, Front Street, Between

The Union Iron Works occupy a two

C. A. SAWTELLE,

Dealer in Stationery, School Books, Etc.

524 J Street.

and enjoys a very extensive and rapidly

dealing, which has enabled him to build

NEWMARK, GRUENBERG & CO.,

Street, San Francisco.

Wholesale Dealers and Importers of

on the coast, and their establishment is on

California liquor establishments transacting

business here are in the habit of doing

They feel that they are safer in going into

thorough knowledge of the wants of the

people of the Pacific coast tell them will

please their hundreds of customers. They make their contracts for each season in ad-

vance with leading distillers with an es-

tablished reputation, bring their whiskies

around the Horn, thus giving them that

age so desirable, and place them upon the

they are represented to be in every respect. They know that the market is

open to all, and they honestly tell their

patrons that they purchase their whiskies

from the best distilleries of the East, and

no existence save on paper. By this course

people, while their brands of whiskies are

very popular. But the brand which is

destined to become the favorite whisky of

shall surpass all others in purity, flavor

"OLD JUDGE,"

gins, rums, sherries, ports and Irish and

Scotch whiskies, and have also in stock

Honest and Liberal.

ters (at the present price, \$1 25 per pound) cost more than a bottle is sold for, besides

and price are kept the same, we think it is

honest and liberal in the proprietors, and no

one should complain, or buy or use worthless

Increase of Pension.

Thousands entitled under new laws, which

are more liberal. Also pensions procured for disabled soldiers, widows, etc. Address, with

When the Hops in each bottle of Hop Bit-

eral waters, both foreign and domestic.

and excellence in every particular, is the

market, knowing that they are just what

Wines and Liquors, 221 and 223 Bush

increasing trade. A full line of stationer

One of the most popular stationery and

AS AN APPETIZER, - UNEQUALED! AS A WHOLE, - UNPARALLELED!

AN UNFAILING CURE FOR ALL MALARIAL DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA AND DEBILITY.

JAMES I. FELTER & CO. ISRAEL LUCE & CO.. Pioneer Marble-workers, 611 K Street, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Between Sixth and Seventh. That Mr. Luce is the pioneer marble WINES AND LIQUORS worker cannot be doubted, when it is known that he has conducted the marble

Nos. 1016 and 1018 Second street, between J and K. Sacrament both skilled workers, constitute the firm. Their work is to be found throughout B. KIUNE, Northern and Central California, and to a WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, 226 J ST., BET. SECOND and THIRD great extent in Nevada, Oregon and Utah. They cut for all purposes all the staple 25 Dealer in WATCHES, JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS. Repairing in all its branches a specialty ander MR. FLOBERG. Agent for Rockford Watch Company. au13-3plm and rare varieties of marble and granite. JOHN BREUNER. and the rare quarry of beautiful marble has a large and thorough working shop and yard, and while commanding now URNITURE and BEDDING large trade is equal to all orders that may

DAV NO. 411 K STREET, SACRAMENTO,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN PARLOR, BED AND DINING. ${f FURNITURE}$ and ${f CARPETS}$

LATEST PATTERNS OF LINOLEUM AND OIL CLOTHS. ALSO, A LARGE ASS MENT OF CURTAINS, SHADES, CORNICES, ETC.

Holiday Goods at Half Price!

27 To make a sure thing of selling the remainder of my stock of HOLID.

Country Orders Solicited, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

for such machinery from Arizona, British Columbia and Mexico, which circumstance GEORGE D. ALLMOND, NO. 806 J STREET.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

AND PRICES THE LOWEST IN THE CITY,

TUFTS' DRUG STORE,

J. J. Spieker DRUGS. NORTHWEST CORNER SIXTH

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC. J. HYMAN, JR., No. 506 J street, Sacramento. Cal.

BEFORE PURCHASING HOLIDAY PRESENTS

JEWELRY Baker & Hamilton,

This leading house is one of the larges EXAMINE JELLY'S STOCK of the finest wholesale liquor stores in the West. This firm does not pretend to own and control one or a dozen Eastern distil leries, as many of the smaller Eastern and

Fresh from the Manufacturers, selected with great care,

IN ALL RESPECTS the Eastern markets and buying those whiskies which their long experience and

> Watches and Diamonds! Largest and Best Assorted Stock Ever Imported.

SPECIALTY:

SAMUEL JELLY,

ship of this or that distillery, which have No. 422 J street, between Fourth and Fifth (south side), Sacramento.

EIGHT CAR-LOADS OINEW FURNITURE in stock, and Four Car-loads to arrive CONSISTING OF FINE PARLOR AND BEDROOM SETS, IN GREAT VARIETY. ALSO W. D. COMSTOCK, Cor. Fifth and K streets. s1-3p

SADDLERY and HARNESS. JOHN T. STOLL



BUCKLE AND STAY, which prevents the hair in horses' tail from catching, holding fast and pulling out. Address P. O. Box 54. A G. GRIFFITHS,

PENRYN GRANITEWORKS PENRYN, CAL. THE BEST VARIETY AND

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN Breech-Loading Shotguns, D L E R Y
H A R DW A R E,
B U G G Y
H O R S E
BLANKETS,
BULGGY and
Winchester Rifles,
H Unters' Supplies,

GUNS

HOPKINS & CO. SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO.

-AGENTS FOR-

CALIFORNIA AND HAZARD Etamps, Stoddart & Co., 413 G street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Russia Salve is the universal remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and flesh wounds, and Polished to order

Russia Salve is the universal remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and flesh wounds, and Polished to order

UALITURNIA AND HAZARD

VALITURNIA AND HAZARD

Pacific Coast. Polished Granite

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L. LEWIS & CO.'S GREAT GLEARANGE Preparing for Our Immense Spring Stock! 200 DOZEN CUPS AND SAUCERS.

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At 50 cents per dozen. 500 DOZ, IRONST'NE CHINADINNER PLATES At 90 cents per doz.

300 FIVE-BOTTLE CASTERS,

At \$1 Each.

200 BEAUTIFUL SILVER-PLATED CASTERS. At \$2 Each.

A NICE LITTLE GLASS CASTER, 50 CENTS. BEAUTIFUL GLASS WATER PITCHER, LARGE For 50 cents Each.

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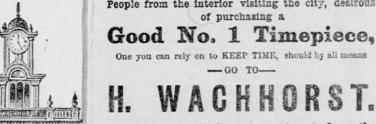
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AGENTS FOR THE Moline Steel Plows, Eureka Gang Plows, Gorham Combined Seeder and Culti-Harrows, Cultivat-Seed Drills, Fan Mills,

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Plows,

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Spring Wagons. Nails, Shovels, Axes, Rope, Screws, Boits, Powder, Caps, Fuse Guns, Hose, Belting, Bolts, Cutlery, Cartridges, Handles, Rivets, Iron, Coal, Steel, Baling Wire, Plain Fence Wire, Barbed Fence Wire, etc.

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. Eight pounds Granulated Sugar....

Five gallons Star Oil
Five gallons Pearl or Continental Oil, 150
fire test
Five-pound Tin Breakfast Mackerel
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Roasted C. R. Ceffee, 5 pounds for SEND FOR ONE OF OUR PRICE LISTS, WITH FULL LISTS OF GROCERIES. T. H. COOK & CO., corner Eighth and J streets, Sacramento.

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A. & A. HEILBRON, HERE A FULL LINE OF SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE OF THE LATEST IMPROVED patterns can always be found. Also, a full and complete line of Farm Implements, as follows:

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A. & A. HEILBRON, E L. GREEN. Manager.

Cider Mills, Etc.

Places of ob- servation.	Hight of barom	Ther	Direction of wind, velo ity	Character of wind force	Rainin 72 hours	State of the .veather
Olympia Portland Roseburg	$30.30 \\ 30.30$	33 30	N. 6 N. E.	Fresh		Clear
Mendocino Red Bluff Sacramento. S. Francisco.	30.09	38 35	N. N. E.	Light	.40	Lt. rain
Visalia Los Angeles. Ban Diego	30.11	52 53	E. 7 E.	Fresh Light		Cloudy

NO PAPER TO-MORROW.

All who are engaged in the publication of the RECORD-UNION will keep the New Year holiday to-day. There will therefore be no issue of the paper to-morrow morn-

INDEX TO BUSINESS NOTICES. Names of Business Men Mailing To-Day's

Special Edition. business houses and industries. That they may be readily found an index by column and page is apfirms and houses below named, each one of whom has ordered copies for the purposes of mailing. To

e invite careful attent	tion	1:		
P.	C.	P.	C.	
dams, McNeill & Co 4	4		6	
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2 7 Pettit, R. H. Fisher, Henry..... 5 5 Root, Neilson & Fritz & Miller..... 10 1 Robbins, N. W.. Gattmann & Wilson, 4 5 Scofield & Tevis Gogings, R. E., Gibson, J. A., Gutenberger, Wm. 10 7 Sawtelle, C. A... Grangers' Union.... 5 4 Sweetser & Alsip Huntington, Hopkins & Co...... Heilbron, A. & A... Holbrook, Merrill & 4 Studebaker Bres. . .16 3 Telegraph Planing Hill & Morrison... 2 Tufts, A. C

Hale Bros. & Co...2 8 Weisel, C. & Co... Hall, Luhrs & Co...16 4 Wilson, J. A..... Hartwell, Hotchkiss & Stalker.....1 Kirk, Geary & Co... 7 2 Zeitler, Charles 5 THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Holman, Stanton &

4 Van Voorhies & Co. .10

In New York Saturday Government bonds were quoted at 120} for 4s of 1907: 113 for 44s: 103 for 34s; sterling, \$4 81@4 85; silver bars, 1083 Silver in London, 50d; consols, 101 15-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1053; 4s, 1223;

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted a 87@871 cents. There was no meeting of the San Francisco Stock Boards Saturday.

The San Bernardino election contest is still u Smith, the murderer of his son, was sentenced: Los Angeles Saturday to the State Prison for life. Los Angeles was partially illuminated by electric

lights Saturday night. Michael Mooney was hanged in Franklin, Idaho,

During the past year 609 dwellings and busi buildings have been erected in Salt Lake. The steamer Chiapas, on her first trip, has be sunk between Glasgow and Demara.

Fire in Milwaukee; also in Emporia, Ks., Boston and Wapakoneta, hs. the coronation of King Kalakaua, which occurs

lyn, N. Y., yesterday, but nothing serious resulted The number of men employed at the navy yards

is to be reduced 30 per cent.

Miss Josephine Meeker, whose father was tortured to death by the Ute Indians in 1879, died in Washington Saturday.

was about \$13,000,000. The Austro-Hungarian Embassador at Paris committed suicide. Professor Palmer and others, have been captured.

other streams of Germany the flood is subsiding. Gambetta's physician was recalled last evening, as a change for the worse had appeared. theater Saturday night.

M. Kuger, has been sentenced at Emporia, Ks., to be hanged. A seven-year-old boy shot and killed himself Friday, in Madis n. Neh

A riot between whites and blacks occurred Satur

day at Oconee, Ga , in which several persons wer wounded and one killed. amount d to \$48,309,395.

The new Governor of New York (Cleveland) will be inaugurated in Albany to day. The trouble in Indian Territory is over for the

threshhold of their first lease of power

the Republicans were not disposed to do being where it was. anything. But all that is changed now. They represent the dominant party of the hour, and they must prepare to make a that they will be found voting for the pas-

the fate of this one will be decided. If we of his case. could think it possible for the Democrats to accept and submit to so radical a reform as this, we should feel that we had done the party great injustice previously. But we do not think it possible, and we do not think that we have in any way misinterpreted the external signs of Democratic corruption. The Democratic politicians undoubtedly look forward to a "clean sweep" in the Federal offices. They are sanguine enough to think that they will carry the country in 1884, and they do not, therefore, want to put their hands to any measure in the interval which may interfere with the fullest gratification of their office-hunger. That is the plain truth, and because it is the truth there is no ground

fall into line behind their antagonists, and help to pass the Pendleton bill. THE PROSPECTS OF SACRAMENTO, We present this morning our annual review of the business of Sacramento, and it will be seen at a glance that the figures are most satisfactory. During the past year the business of the city has advanced \$5,-308,940 over that of 1881. The aggregate for 1882 is \$40,701,875, as against \$35,392,-935 for 1881. We shipped last year 77,-922,386 pounds of merchandise, as against 55,895,594 pounds in 1881. Thus it is apparent that there has been an increase of ing to fifteen per cent, over that of the

as a better drainage system, and that her contend with, and those are fortunate of business development at which progress obnoxious play. must become more rapid and extensive than it has hitherto been, and this is proved by the fact that every year now

A STRANGE BOSTON SCENE,

The Ford Brothers have succeeded in swindlers. D. H. Mitchell, ex-Mayor of Titusville, Pa., is stampeding a Boston audience, though how With the suburbs of the convenience of an electric railway, for the convenience of the city, for the convenience of the city, for the convenience of the convenience of the city, for the convenience of th they came to have a Boston audience re-

OPPOSITION TO CIVIL SERVICE REFORF. who had been attracted by the tumult, It is quite possible that the Civil Service appeared upon the scene, collared both the reform bill may be defeated in the House Fords, and was proceeding to drag them Meteorelogical Observations - Taken at by Democratic votes. The supposition off to the station house, with the businessthat the Democrats would at the very like remark that they might be the Ford theless been sufficiently full of difficulties and scarcely tenable. Nothing but a profound show appeared, and promised that they been perhaps the most serious. The continuance of conviction that their future depended should appear when called upon. It is inquestionable whether this conviction has determined man faced them. They in-Democratic Bosses. In all previous at- ferocious air, and began to beg for their charges, often to their own great inconveni tempts at Democratic reform the experiment protection. It is also interesting to ence. At the beginning of the year this state of has failed because of the overpowering note the preposterous timidity, not to things had created so much uneasiness and disconpressure exercised upon the leaders by the say cowardice, of the audience. Here office-seeking crowd behind them. There were several hundred men actually runcritic has ever thought it possible that the feetly safe to say that this would not have forced to face the situation. For several who are not disposed to be put down by them to pretend that they were in favor dience that was thus victimized and stam-

PORTER AND CONGRESS.

Logan's attack upon the Fitz John Porrecord for that party. The question, there. ter bill does not appear to have contained fore, is, what will they do under the cir. either any new facts or any new precumstances? They may attack Pendle-sentation of old facts. Logan has one of ton's bill indirectly, by offering all sorts of those awkwardly inelastic intellects which amendments to it, by pretending that it cannot be made to take in new truths. does not go far enough, and so forth. But Having at one time convinced himself, on bandied about from one party to the other But it is evident that this case is not to be no doubt that if the opinion of "prac- stupid and malignant opposition of Logan casts some change in the policy of Ministers. the disposition of it they would prefer. doubt influence many Republican Con-We have always expressed a belief that gressmen who allow others to do their the successful inauguration of civil service thinking for them. In other cases politi- undertook to defy the authority of the Khedive, reform could only be possible after a long cal considerations will be paramount. And and created a so called National movement, having and tiresome struggle. The fact that the probably Porter will have to wait for a for its ostensible object the expulsion of all foreign Senate has now passed the Pendleton bill Democratic Congress before he can hope tablishment of a purely Egyptian Government, she does not induce us to review that opinion to obtain that justice which he undoubt- should interfere for the protection of the Khedive. at all. It is always in the House that the edly deserves, and which is now withheld real strength of the opposition to such from him only by the most dishonest defiance measures is developed, and it is there that and misrepresentation of the actual facts

THE CONTENTS. there will be found in this issue of the RECORD UNION many special articles which have been prepared for this paper by wellknown writers, or by members of the ed. to cut the Gordian knot by dissolving the Courttorial corps. We call especial attention to martial which had been called together, and by the following: The complete analysis of teorological Review, by Sergeant Barwick, all on page 11. An interesting article on for anticipating that the Democratic Con- Forestry, from official reports; Agricultugressmen will, if they can possibly avoid it, ral Education in the State University, by M. H. Durst; all on page 6. The Work of Hubert Howe Bancroft, author and col-Statistics of Education; Sanitation; Harbor Commissioners' Report; all on page 14. Foreign Review for 1882, editorial page. Supernatural, illustrated in Agriculture, by Rev. Horatio Stebbins, page 1. State Controller's Report, page 8.

POOR SALMI MORSE. Salmi Morse is full of trouble. The business in the past twelve months amount- Mayor of New York refuses to sell him a the majority of them have preferred a policy which license for the production of his Passion gives their great rival the monopoly not only of the preceding year, and it is very certain that Play, and the pious people of that city few of the California business centers, if really appear to believe that the represenany, can make as favorable a showing. The tation of the production would somehow advantages which Sacramento possesses, destroy their religion. It is very difficult and which the RECORD-UNION has con- to understand this irrational apprehento year in its New Year's issues, are such far more from priests than from flocks. need of some internal improvements, such lieve that there is anything irreverent in poor Salmi Morris' play. It contains no which are only suffering from evils which treat such an experiment on the part of move or remedy. It is also to be noted however the churches have taken the way that Sacramento has now reached a stage which is best calculated to advertise the

There seems to be no bounds to the posthe aggregate business growth becomes sible increase of the Pension Roll, for The water in the Rhine has ceased rising, and in larger in proportion. We have not only enormous as the demand upon the revenue fuller settlement in the State itself to look is, the average Congressman still thinks it Mary Isabelia Martin, who poisoned Mrs. Loraine with the increase in the volume of traffic may be engaged in this work, with a view comes a corresponding reduction in the to disposing of all surplus revenue so as to During 1882 the coinage at the Philadelphia Mint prosperity of Sacramento may be regarded premises as though it thought the whole country was positively yearning to pay heavier taxes than at present, in order to afford richer plunder for impostors and

Rydal Chapel, where Wordsworth wor-

FOREIGN REVIEW.

ENGLAND.

The past year has not been productive of any very

surprising events in Great Britain, but it has never-Brothers. "but they could not drink any troubles. Among strictly domestic questions, that consent to forego the spoils, is indeed blood in Boston," when the manager of the of the diminishing productiveness of the land has considerably, while the pressure of American comupon such a sacrifice could induce any teresting to observe how swiftly these imparty to make it, in fact, and it is very pudent impostors collapsed when one of the English farmers as to incapacitate them for maintaining their position. They have been unable to continue to pay the high rents for land, and the questionable whether this conviction has thus far been sufficiently borne in upon the stantly laid aside their swaggering and land owners have been in turn obliged to reduce tent that a movement was set on foot to modify the free trade policy of the country. The projectors has indeed been little room for choice ning away, and jumping out of windows, problems, and who consequently proposed absurd between the parties, but no observant to escape from two individuals. It is per- measures as remedies. It was only necessary to state the facts of the case to convince all intelliger persons that England cannot go back to protection Democracy either would or could inaug- happened in a Western audience. If the persons that England cannot go back to protection, urate a genuine reform movement. At Ford brothers had undertaken to bully more necessary free trade must be to her. A very expense as possible. Nevertheless it must be has caused so much embarrassment to her statesmen this moment some of its leaders are shrewd such an assemblage, it would have been little frank discussion put an end to the visionary dose, no matter how bitter, if it is calcu- Ford brothers, however, are pursuing a be an answer to the most distinct and far reaching still very defective. It is true that the experiment years past it has been safe enough for these Missouri outlaws. As to the au- pease and amity which the faction referred to Khamirs also showed, or see red to show, that the of reform, because they were not in power to army organization, and have themselves, and because they knew that to any sympathy, for it disgraced itself by which envelopes it is largely due to sympathy with admonished her that more time must elapse to raise against the farmers as the latter had to to make money, to enjoy their simple pleasures. coming apparent even to those who have partaken do what they will, they cannot in the end false and invalid evidence, that Porter was Mr. Gladstone's sanguine expectations, that no land avoid a vote which will show how they guilty, he has ever since been incapable of measure which stops short of general confiscation really stand, and we do not think it likely changing his mind, or what he calls his and redistribution, and no political measure which mind. It is scarcely necessary to say that stops short of Irish independence, will even momentarily allay the chronic disaffection existing sage of the bill. Of course if it is defeated his authority upon a matter of this kind in the island; while it is coincidently dawning upon through Democratic opposition it will give is comparatively worthless when opposed these daring experimenters that a Government the Republicans a great deal of capital for to Grant's, and when, with characteristic which is willing to try the efficacy of anarchy in one the Republicans a great deal of capital for use in the next Presidential campaign, and egotism, he posed in the Senate as a left three fore danger that the more timid elements may be induced by such disturbing movements to favora it will most certainly prevent the inde- man who did his own thinking, it is strange tion. Lord Derby, who has just entered the Cabipendent element from supporting the Dem- that none of his colleagues thought of net, is well known to entertain views on the Irish ocratic ticket next time. But the truth is remarking that such thinking as he is cap- question wholly at variance from Mr. Gladstone's. that there is danger that the bill may be able of does not stand in need of assistance. He does not believe that it is possible, or even worth while, to "pacify" Ireland. And since Lord Derby is not at all likely to change his views, it may until it is effectually killed, and there can be disposed of upon its merits. The blind, be thought that his entrance into the Cabinet fore-"tical" politicians could be polled, this is to the reinstatement of Porter will no In her foreign relations Great Britain has during

province rendered it inevitable that when Arabi Bev procuring the banishment of Arabi and his lieutention in the Egyptian Government, though she hertion even from France. But it is by no means cerespecially of manufactures, English industry has been as usual prolific and successful. The comearth has thus far been able to hold its own in the markets of the world with her. Her marvelous fereign trade is a standing admonition and example to her neighbors. And yet up to the present time

seas, but of all foreign markets, and which restricts At the beginning of the year Gambetta, hardly warm in his seat, was on the eve of disaster. The event proved that he had made a double blunder. tinuously and elaborately set forth from year sion, but the probability is that it proceeds He had overestimated his own capacities, and underestimated the tolerance of his countrymen as to secure to it a steady growth, against The former are possibly afraid lest the and humiliating downfall to his own unbridled which no rivalry can maintain itself. It is mysteries in which they deal should be- arrogance, to his pet project of scrutin de liste, and true, on the other hand, that the city is in come too familiar. They can scarcely be- to the Tunis affair, in which his friend and lieutenant, M. Roustan, had been making a record incapa ble of defense or palliation. Gambet a thought he citizens will have to supply these defects in objectionable element in that direction. It found that the Chamber could destroy him. He could bully the Chamber of Deputies, but he their own interest. But no city can be found is solemn to the verge of dismalness, fell, and so calamitously that until the close of the which has no difficulties and drawbacks to and may be so represented as to appear to year he was hardly heard from again, and many possess some dignity. But the best way to even of his friends seriously doubted whether his political career was not ended. Mean it is in the power of its inhabitants to re- the churches is to ignore it. Certainly Cabinet, and did so. Under the circumstances it could not be a stable or a strong Ministry, for the maintain itself by avoiding conflicts and temporizneutral attitude, which really seemed the only poss ble one as the case stood, appears to have dis to, but the constant addition of new mar- a profitable thing to propose extensions of satisfied the Chamber, and in August resulted in portation facilities become greater, and is open to suspicion that the Protectionists Cabinet. How long that will last nobody knows, cost of carriage. Every such reduction render impossible any reduction of the of profound quiet, and of abstinence from foreign enlarges the area which our merchants can tariff. In any case the Pension Rolls are entanglements, was necessary to the establishment Several railroad accidents are reported, without supply, and if the natural commercial laws swelling all the time, and notwithstanding of the republic. But if he is right it must which regulate transportation are not inthe strength of the popular protests against always toward disturbance have thus far constantly assail the republic, and push her from action. per place, so that she reels to and fro, and cannot is the capriciousness and incurable instability of the Chamber of Deputies. It will not tolerate any Gov- happened, could not be disregarded, and the result

o the last unit, whereas the vote upon which conservative statesmen must depend is far less reliable. As regards the peculiar revival of the colonizing spirit of France, as manifested in the Tunis cial progress, her politics have not been altogether to be permitted to drift back into its old helpless expedition, the Madagascar case, the Tonquin af- satisfactory, and her attitude towards some of her and oppressed condition, England must maintain a first event was the result of a very disgraceful in- the truth is that Italy may be said scattely to un. come. It is a land of great possibilities, and has a sponsibility, since it is evident that the silence herself once more to army organization, and have has produced a great number of changes. It has in truth nothing is further from the desires of the been freely availed of by the tenants everywhere. French people than a foreign war. The fact is that cultural laborers, who have precisely as good reason | be left to themselves, to pursue their occupations, revolt against the landlords. It is moreover be Towards the close of the present year an Anarchist peculiar modern element which advocates simple and absolute destruction of everything. Under a be quietly put down. But France unfortunately therefore danger that the more timid elements may return to autocracy. Any such reactionary tendency would be made use of at once by all the factions can keep clear of foreign war, and at least maintain the forms of regular government for a few years longer, there seems no reason why she should not now menace her. GERMANY.

arrangements had been made to secure the fruits of donment of its aggressive policy has been to make the seeds of dissension and inharmony among the ime past is the settlement of the alliance between Germany and Austria. That alliance may be said to render a war between Russia and Germany imossible, unless Russia should be bent upon suicide, or should secure the alliance and co-

as safe from war for the present, though she has to pay the peral'y of military pre eminence in constant submission to the most onerous fiscal burdens. Austria, too, has had a quiet year, though her recently-acquired Turkish dependencies have been as usual more or less turbulent. This tendency of innate depravity, but is partly attributable to the historical fact that the Austrians do not know how Chamber was disaffected, a condition of general to govern, and that they have invariably, and at all agitation prevailed, and a Cabinet which was as it times, rendered themselves detested by their intolwere forced into office without a policy could only erable arrogance, brutality and severity. In fact any people who would or could submit tamely to Auspressors and tyrants, and that they can only hold sub The Ford brothers caused a sensation in a Boston kets to our resources. Every year trans- the list at every opportunity. In fact it his dismissal also, and the formation of the Duclerc or destroy the inhabitants. Austria has strength. but it is noteworthy that during the past twelve and when the present regime ends in the latter years the average duration of a French Cabinet has country; that is, when Emperor William and Bisbeen six months M. Freycinet held that a period marck die; the House of Hapsburg may be in a poterfered with so as to destroy the inherent this reckless use of the funds in the Treas- been dangerously influential. These forces are pelled to develop a Panslavonic programme. But seemingly shut up in the latter, and has been com advantages of shipping centers, the future ury, Congress continues to act in the of two kinds, namely, these which tend towards the if it could, even at the expense of its Slavonic de-Commune, and even lower depths, and those which pendencies, secure a firm hold upon Germany, there tend towards autocracy and bayonet rule. These can be no doubt that it would prefer this line of

Russia has been comparatively torpid since we threats of the Nihilists, after what had actually

tition of the desultory tactics which have occupied manifested some activity in military operations, and late or interfere with Egyptian affairs had it not the present year. The condition of France politically is indeed becoming very grave; and one of the intended against Germany, the fact that several new that these loans were contracted before there was most serious symptoms is the apathy of the rural Russian railways, all converging upon the German any interference, and that if there had never been et serious symptoms is the apathy of the rural Russian railways, an converging upon the definant pulation. At the last election, out of 10,000,000 frontier, are being hurried to completion, has justing land in successors would have What It Costs to Operate the gistered voters, nearly 33 per cent. abstained from fied the Berlin Government in increasing its frontier simply gone on borrowing money as long as they voting. Now though even in Anglo Saxon countries, garrisons and taking other precautions. Nothing could, and plundering their subjects to obtain the where the habit of discharging political luties is but the intolerable state of her internal affairs means of paying interest on these loans. The normal strongest, there is always a considerable percentage | could induce Russia to engage in a war with her | Egyptian regime has never been one in which the larger than is compatible with a healthy political alliance even this stimulus would appear insufficient. European capitalists were made to understand that ondition. It must also be understood that the But it is certain that the condition of the country there could be no pressure put upon the Khedive who country vote in France is the conservative vote, and is entirely unsatisfactory, that the finances are althat the city element is the turbulent and anarchic one; and that this latter vote is always polled vails among a'l classes. What the end of this ferment could be avoided. In fact, to save the ment will be it is at present impossible to see. ITALY.

trigue, for which M. Roustan was almost solely rederstand herself as yet. It is still less than ten most industrious, frugal and contented population. onsible; while the others have perhaps been | years since she became a united kingdom, and she | With a wise and honest administration its present taken up by the Government in the hope of di- is suffering even to-day from the after effects of revenue of \$50,000,000 could no doubt be greatly in- State Treasury June 30, 1882: terest in foreign affairs at as little national risk and greatly then. The Italia irridente party which burdens of taxation. proved that either the Madagascar or the Tonquin owed its existence to the Gambaldian agitation there as England and France. Then she has been way, since she ought to know that at present she is | tinues. really only existing on sufferance. The relations of

the Italian Government to the Papacy remain unaloutgrow the most formidable of the dangers which tered. The Pope persists in regarding himself as in up to the close of the last year, ended in the total prison, and the Court persists in taking no notice of the Pontiff's sulkiness. It is evident that if the efforts to induce Chile to refrain from imposing se-Germany has had a comparatively quiet year, its Pope means to hold out he will have ample oppornost important events having been economic meas- tunity to do so, for there is not the least chance | The Chilean Government insisted upon terms which ures and political contests. Prince Bismarck disapolof any concession being made by the Italian Gov- it was absolutely impossible for Peru to fulfill, and pointed all his friends and rejoiced his enemies by ernment, or of any other Power interfering on beetracing his steps in the matter of the conflict half of the Vatican. The latter has put itself in a accepted. In fact no Peruvian Government could ith the Papacy, and despite his valiant boast that false position, and however disagreeable the neces. be got to accept them, even though Chile attempted We do not go to Canossa," by unmistakably going sity may be it will have to acknowledge its mistake to create Governments for that purpose. The conhere. What makes this the more vaxatious is that sooner or later, and come out into the world again. sequence has been that Chile has been obliged to the Chancellor gained absolutely nothing by his At present the world is beginning to forget the occupy the conquered country all the year, and that Of late years there has always been more or less

victory, and so the sack and conflagration of the the Ultramontanes correspondingly arrogant and revolution and disorder in some part of Spain. city by the insurgents could not be prevented. This insolent. In fact the Government has obtained The country does not seem to have recovered from In addition to the valuable review of and dec'sive campaign under General Sir Garnet practical repeal of the Falk laws and its abandon- itated it from the beginning of the century. Rembusiness houses, and the commercial and Wolseley, ending in the vi tory of Tel-el-Kebir, and ment of the fight with Rome, and the diplomatists iniscences of the Carlist-Christine wars are at once, and order was established everywhere with- course. Nor has his domestic policy been more distant communities seem to fall to pieces, disposition of Arabi, and, after a great deal of a great deficit on the Empire in order to help Prusthey did centuries further back, during the long diplomatic discussion, Lord Dufferin was instructed sia, has thus far failed entirely. The Reichstag has struggle against the Moors. Civil war and brigproved refractory not only in this, but in regard to andage poverty and bigotry, lawlessness and ignothe new series of protective taxes which the Chan- rance, have made a very difficult problem for the cellor desires to introduce, not at all for the benefit of people of Spain. Yet they have latterly made some ants to Ceylon, for life. The year ended without the people, but for the aggrandizement of the titled decided progress. Commerce is becoming estabthe late election returns, page 13. Me- any settlement of the Egyptian financial question landed class and a few wealthy manufacturers. As lished. Manufacturers are on the increase. Railhaving been made. France displayed a good deal of for the people, the present policy of the Govern- roads are being introduced throughout the country. of the Signal Service Corps; Gold Produc- jealousy because she no longer possessed representa- ment is most decidedly hostile to their interests. Schools are being established And if the Gov Take, for example, the new programme to pro- ernment were somewhat stronger, or the people tion, from Director Burchard's report; tion in the Egyptian Government, though she herself had deliberately refused to join England in her hibit American pork products. It is perfectly clear generally were less addicted to revolution, there State Education, by a prominent educator; action against Alexandria. The decision of Mr. that this is a protectionist measure. Of late American can be no doubt that the prospects would be very Gladstone as to the future of Egypt has not yet pork produc's have been introduced so extensively much brighter. So far as legislation is concerned, been made known. Twelve thousand British troops into Germany that the poorer classes-that Spain bears out the conclusion which history inhave meantime been kept in the country, nominally is, the bulk of the nation-have been culcates, that the Latin races have no genius for to prevent any native rising, but really no doubt to enabled to improve their standard of liv- self-government, but that when they teach themrender impossible any French or other raid. It is ing considerably. This has interfered with selves to act it is only by incessant struggles understood all over Europe that if England wants | the Germany cattle and hog raisers, of course, and | against their natural propensities that they ever lector, by a prominent literary scholar; Egypt she is to have it. Should she choose to estab- therefore the Government, which is stone-blind on restrain themselves from letting liberty drift page 3. Review of Recent Publications; lish a Protectorate there will be no serious oppositions these economic questions, is actually about to pro- into license, and that into anarchy. Republican hibit the importation of American pork and hams, institutions could not be acclimated in Spain, tain that Mr. Gladstone wishes to have any more to prevent the German masses from enjoying cheap but monarchical institutions, on the constitutional burdens upon his shoulders, and it is quite certain food. The older protectionist measures which plan, partake so much of the republican spirit that that the English people have no ambition to extend Bismarck has introduced during the past three the Cortes seems continually in doubt as to its real duties they have to pay. Of course this constitutes Personal Sketches of Members of the Next the boundaries of the Empire, if the operation is to years have, however, had far more serious effects in intentions, and is continually leaning towards demi-Legislature, page 12. The Nature of the cost anything. In the field of production, and other directions. They have, that is to say, created ocratic and even ultra democratic measures, and a strong jealousy of Prussia, and they have sowed then checking itself. As to the masses, it is very merce of the country, under the fostering influence lesser States of the Empire. While Bismarck lives There is of course a revolutionary and emphati-and enlarging. No other country on the face of the he passes away it is to be feared that the too-weakly when there is any prospect of a funcion. But it in Mexico, as elsewhere, there is a party which comented Empire may be in danger of disintegra- is not representative of the rural classes, and only tion through the effects of his policy. It is indeed of a part of the urban population, though it is so of good, and that the Government ought therefore remarkable with what uniformity his domestic pol- noisy as to seem stronger numerically icies have proved failures. In fact, he appears fitted than it really is. Despite her many drawbacks howonly for the government of foreign affairs, and his ever, the probability is that Spain is making a slow internal measures are so ill-considered as often to but steady advance, and that if the Government can conflict with and frustrate his external projects. preventany serious outbreak during the next ten Among the most important of the latter for a long | years the monarchy may count upon an extend. During the past year the Ottoman Empire has cut

but a small figure in European politics. Early in the year there appeared to be some possibility of a rupture between the Porte and Greece, and those Again, there is the national spirit, which is capable who remembered the indecent and cowardly be havior of the latter when Turkey was engaged in all foreign encroachments, and cannot be got to be their troops are confessedly the finest on the contithat the Sultan would be enabled to give his mean unequaled. Germany, therefore, may be regarded neighbor a sound thrashing. But Greece never wants to fight anyone who is prepared, and tendency of things is nevertheless towards Mexican any possible Greek movement, the latter was quietly abandoned. In all oth r respects the condition of the remnants of the Ottoman Empire have continued to be as bad as possible. Government, in Asia Minor, and even in the farther parts of Roumelia, may almost be said to have ceased. There but only because the people have already been as among the bravest. But the whole Ottoman it. The Sultan has been intriguing in the basest and ment for five years, who continues to plunder her silliest way with Arabi Pasha, the basis of the negotiations being a renewal of the Porte's ancient sovereignty over the province. This intrigue was even carried on after all the world knew what the Sultan was doing, and when he was lying every day to the English Emba-sador at Constantinople, and lying moreover rithent the least of the basis of the negotiations being a renewal of the Porte's ancient for the years, who continues to plunder her commerce and kill her merchants, and who has thus far laughed to scorn every expedition sent against him. During the past year China has arranged her difficulties with Japan and with Corea, and has got into a more serious one with France about Tongking. The French are resolved to open up the navigation of the Red River, and to establish a "protectorate" over the Annances country. The Chinasa lying moreover without the least expectation of have for several centuries claimed sovereignty over deceiving anybody. It is sa'd as the year closes that the Sultan is becoming insane. This may be the Constantinopolitan way of announcing the impending "removal" of the nominal head of Islam.

have for several centuries claimed sovereignty over that whole region, object, and the present indications are that some further fighting will be needed to settle the question. There is some probability that the Peking government may soon be relieved from the shameful English opium yoke, for at last a the Ottoman Empire merely represents the mutual Powers. If they could agree upon any plan for distributing the Sultan's effects, they would not wait for his death to prove his will.

nost ominous signs in the present aspect of affairs | published our last Review of foreign affairs. The | largely during the past year. The attempt of Arabi the city, for the construction of which the Ministry has granted a concession to the Southern allway Company. It will be a single line, two miles in length, of one factor gauge, the maximum speed to be allowed upon it is twelve and cupon it is twelve and upon it is twelve and the profits an hour, and it must be opened for traffic by July 15, 183. The carriages are to contain eighteen seats and standing room for a few passengers.

The content of the Jews, which in the early part of the year was allowed to go on unchecked, have become convinced the taunless he had the chine that they were removed to the churchyard, where the one disposation to the show that they were some good, they show that they were transupplant to good unchecked, show the conting the part of the year was allowed to go on unchecked, where for a time, they attracted little not the carried very far, they dear of the year was allowed to go on unchecked, where for a time, they attracted little not show that they were can supplant to we forts have been made to elevate the condition, and ceasarily to take upon herself the revolvers, and the carried very far, they were and unchest. The state received to the disposition of the year was allowed to go on unchecked, where for a time, they attracted little not the carried very far, they dear the carried very far, they dear the condition, and ceasarily to take upon the s

tervention is necessary; and unless the country is as follows: air, and the Congo experiment, it seems that the neighbors might have been more amiable. But practical protectorate over it for some time to

verting public attention, and creating a mild in- the revolutionary movement which helped her so creased, and this without adding in any way to the CENTRAL AFRICA Several currents of exploration have been flowing enough to perceive that the party cannot their last mundane enterprise. They fidence in free trade was shown by this attack rangements, and under existing circumstances enthusiasm, and because of its past services it has Brazzia's vainglorious and bouffe annexation of the afford to put itself on record as hostile to would not have had to do more than draw upon it to be unassailable. But the solution of the there certainly does not appear to be sufficient justices and under existing circumstances that the party cannot be unassailable. But the solution of the there certainly does not appear to be sufficient justices and complished. The Civil Service reform, but these farsighted their pistols to secure a volley from the land problem has certainly not been reached, and tiffication for either of them. The Tunis expedition which, under the monarchy, is a hindrance and a country is vast, thickly peopled, fertile, and capable politicians are in the minority, and the audience which would have settled their the tendency of legislation concerning Ireland still had the result of making strained relations with cause of trouble only. But this has not been Italy's of great things. But the condition of the various strong probability is that they will be lecturing tour effectually for them. But indicates that unless Mr. Gladstone takes Lord Der- Italy, and its reaction compelled the Freyemet main difficulty. Her most serious drawback at tribes that inhab't it, and their relations with one unable to maintain their position when they evidently presumed upon the peaceunable to maintain their position when they evidently presumed upon the peace-the test comes. The Republicans in the fulness of the Boston people, and not demand for even more radical and subversive meas- and the European Powers have however been satis- place among the great Powers, which is ever ready done most of the mischief. It has set tribe against tices and advertisements of many of the leading House are not at all generally believers in without justification. It is because most ures in regard to English land. In Ireland the year factory on the whole, and those between herself and reform of the civil service, but they have people are so cowardly that train and has been eventful. Its central tragedy was the Germany have been curiously cordial, though front rank among nations, which will not rest satisfication. had a very rude awakening from their stage robberies are possible. No man Phonix Park murders, a deed which, however there is probably no significance in this. The Tunis field until a colossal army and navy have been established a powerful opposition to every civilizing movement pended. An immense special edition of the Record.

Union of this day is issued, and will be forwarded with a collection of the Record. The systematic efforts of experienced men like Sir transferred and no doubt transferre UNION of this day is issued, and will be forwarded throughout the Pacific States and Territories by the throughout the Pacific States and Territories by the many of them are prepared to swallow any few of them possessed any pluck. The For it was so timed as to appear to ing all the boasting of the last ten years, is dangerous, because Italy really is not even a sec- slave trade, and the elasticity with which that ond-rate power, and cannot become anything more traffic renewed itself every time after the vigilance lated to bring their party to the front course which is very likely to end in their offer of reconciliation that had ever been made by was not a fair one, and that the task imposed upon for a long time. It has neither the wealth, the of the white man had been withdrawn, together dying "with their boots on," for even in the English Government. At the time it was sug. General Farre was one which involved far more stability, the prestige, the morale, nor the civilization with the almost absolute control exercised at The Democrats, however, will now be Boston there are no doubt plenty of roughs absolute confusion and difficulty than a call for mobilization ton, to assume the rank it aspires to. It is taxed to a same the rank it aspires to. It is taxed ton, to assume the rank it aspires to. It is taxed ton, to assume the rank it aspires to. It is taxed ton, to assume the rank it aspires to. It is taxed ton, to assume the rank it aspires to. It is taxed ton, to assume the rank it aspires to. the extreme party of the Irish revolutionists, for would have done; but still the results were unsatis- to death already. A recent writer estimates that long ago convinced the keenest observers that it the purpose of rendering impossible that treaty of factory, and the sub equent campaign against the the taxation is thirty-five per cent. of the income of would be hopeless to attempt any great movement the country, and that is enormous. It has a large of civilization in that region until Egypt itself has feared. But the failure to trace the perpetrators of physique of the army was low. These facts army, nominally, but the equipment is poor, the been taken from under the dominion of the of reform, because they were not in power | peded, however, it certainly is not entitled | the crime has since involved all Ireland in the re- have rendered it necessary for France to address | discipline bad, the dietary insufficient, and there is | venal and conscience less of officials who have nothing in any of the military arrangements to until now ruled and ruined it. In the Soudan a warrant a belief that the new Italian army would False Prophet appeared about the middle of the assassins. The Land Act during the past year before she will be ready to take the field again. But prove more formidable than its predecessors; and the year, and was followed by some cannibal one Italian, M. Gallenga, has put it on record that and other tribes from Uganda and the no Italian army since the twelfth century neighboring countries. At one time it was feared The Land League, having been broken up by the the French masses have become so absorted in per. has ever won success in the field. Great that the False Pro; het had captured Khartoum, but overnment, has practically ceased to exist, and sonal concerns that it is sometimes feared that they sums have been expended of late years upon the latest advices represent him as having been hough attempts have been made to continue the have ceased to possess any love of country. They ironclads. The "Dandolo" and the "Duilio" beaten off from that place, and as having been gengitation in its old form, it is clear that the next resent all talk of war. They certainly no longer—if represent the farthest development of naval offensive erally checked in his advance. A great deal has year were \$4,751,573 66, and for the thirtynovement will be made by the peasantry and agri- they ever did-care for "La Gloire." They want to and defensive science. But the battle of Lissa to be done before Central Africa can be thrown unfortunately showed that Italian seamen lacked stability, and if the crews are not trustworthy the exploration at present is the system of blackmail and for the thirty-third, \$3,685,367 60, most formidable armament will fail to secure vic- which has been established among the petty chiefs came from property taxes; and from pollmovement sprang up, and took the form of dyna. tory. The army and navy in fact are sources of who swarm through the country, and which sysmite explosions. It appears to have been a mere mischief only, for they encourage that irritable and tem the slave dealers are said to have invented blind attack upon law and order on the part of that presumptuous spirit which Italy has exhibited so as a protection to themselves. It has now, howmarkedly during the past two or three years, and ever, become a means of preventing travel, and it which is liable to bring her into serious difficulties is very difficult to deal with. Another serious diffistable government such a movement would have no at any time. Thus she was at one time almost on culty is the continual blockades of the various significance. In this country, for example, it would the point of an actual rupture with France over branches of the Nile by enormous masses of vegethe Tunis question, and this past year she has been tation. It is quite possible that one effect of these does not possess a stable government, and there is ruffling all her feathers over the supposed disregard blockades is to preserve the river from evaporation of Italian interests in Egypt. She appears to have during its passage through level and deforested rethought that she ought to occupy the same position gions, but it is none the less a fact that the phenomenon renders navigation often impossible, and that pouting at Austria, and again at Germany, and no considerable commerce can be carried on through which are opposed to the republic; but if France generally conducting herself in a very imprudent the natural waterways of the country while it con The war between Chile and Peru, which continued

> vere terms upon her adversary, but without success which no Peruvian Government could possibly have no means able to meet. The obstinacy and rapacity lent that they must at no distant date leave the It is claimed that this is the result of the Chilean

occupation, but the indications are that the vencer of Peruvian civilization was very thin, and that it for the thirty-third year the receipts exhas been broken through by the sharp shocks of ceeded disbursements \$280 292 28. The anew. Brazil has during the past year not been tion of modern ideas was a few years ago much exaggerated, and that the supposed mission of Dom Brazil has remained comparatively stationary dur-MEXICO. Our next door neighbor, Mexico, has of late bee

pondering the advantages of railroads and reciprocity treaties, but without as yet becoming quite farther into the country goods are carried, the more a very serious discrimination against all the inhabto the system which at this moment is preventing commerce and exploration in Central Africa. It would seem that the Mexican Congress ought to see | For School Fund. argues that foreign intercourse brings harm instead to put as many obstacles as possible in its path. To large element which views every American move ment towards Mexico with sharp suspicion, and which finds a covert scheme of annexation in every enterprise. These people say that the present efforts to introduce American capital and enterprise and trade are being made for no other purpose than to facilitate the seizure of the country; that in fact lieve that railroads will improve the country. All \$6,285 54. these influences of course tell upon the politicians. and retard favorable action in Congress. But the development, and it cannot be doubted that the novement will establish itself in the near future. CHINA.

moved by external pressure, never allowing herself to be hurried, wie'ding some kind of hybrid gov ernment over the most enormous population on the globe, despising Westera civilization, practicing civil service reform, and despite all that has been said to the contrary, showing very little inclination stripped to the skin. The Turkish army has long to change any of her customs and habits. She has, been without pay or equipments. The soldiers are it is true, partially adopted modern arms of prestructure is crumbling into ruins, and there is no creased that she is suffering under the inroads of a desire or effort on the part of anybody to prevent picate who has held the seas against the Govern- Marinosa But it has ceased to be of any importance who is Sultan in these days, and in fact all that is left of Parliamentary action in the premises. JAPAN. Japan has begun of late to suspect that she may

have taken too large a dose of Western civilization, and some reaction in favor of national customs has for his death to prove his will.

EGYPT.

Egypt has occupied the attention of Europe very largely during the past year. The attempt of Arabi Pasha to throw off the yoke of the Khedive, and to establish a quasi native government, on the basis of repudiation of all the European debts of the STATE FINANCES.

State Government.

of absentees, the French proportion is much powerful neighbor, and since the Austro-German rights of the people were recognized, and unless Receipts and Disbursements-Deficiencies -What the Counties Pay-Taxation-Etc.

> From the State Controller's report for Egyptian people from being plundered, wholly irre- the fiscal years 1881 and 1882 (thirtyspective of the question of fereign loans, foreign in- second and thirty-third years), we compile

> > STATE TREASURY The following is a statement of the State Controller's ledger balance of the several funds, the amounts of warrants outstanding and balances, the aggregate of which shows the total amount of money in the

The receipts for the thirty-second fiscal third fiscal year, \$4,698,654 41. Of these taxes for the thirty-second year, \$316,-869 48, and for the thirty-third year,

During the last two years the disbursenents for running the State were

For the thirty-second year the disbursements exceeded receipts \$633,317 90, but

war. Unless some energetic measures are taken | Controller says: "The natural inference one year the disbursements exceeded the receipts, is that the finances of the State were not in a healthy condition, but this would be unjust, as such disbursements were made from not only incoming moneys, but from moneys accrued in previous years to the funds where the dis crepancy occurs." It cost \$16,101 90 to carry convicts to

prison in the last fiscal year, and \$22 500 or transportation of insane patients to the sylums. ASSESSED VALUES OF PROPERTY.

The following tables show the assessed values of the several classes of property in the State for the years 1881 and 1882, respectively: ASSESSED VALUE OF PROPERTY FOR YEAR 1881.

146.180.978 TAX FATE FOR 1881. For General Fund.......37.7 cents—\$2,190,084

ASSESSED VALUES OF PROPERTY FOR YEAR 1882. The amount of money Value of railroads operated in more than 27,602,313 .8607,472,262

TAX RATE FOR 1882. For School Fund......24 3 cents — 1,300,00 For interest and Sinking Fund. 7.5 cents — 398,00

The deficiences in the appropriation for the thirty-second fiscal year are \$8,859 30, and for the thirty-third fiscal year are

The counties paid to the State for 1881 and 1882 on tax levy on assessed values as

3,398 10 20,312 62 8,904 54 121,524 69 56,585 71 12,021 19

for 1881, \$52,497 98, and for 1882, \$553,-

WHO WILL RECEIVE CALLERS. Notices of who will receive on New Year's day have been received as follows at this

Mrs. Frank Miller will receive calls with Mrs. Frank Miner will receive cans with the following ladies: Mrs. R. J. Merkley, Mrs. Joseph Hahn, Mrs. G. F. Hartwell of Napa, Miss Blanche Hartwell of Napa, Miss Helen E. Billings of Oakland, and Miss Etta Mrs. M. A. Mesick will receive her friends at her residence, corner Ninth and F streets,

from 12 o'clock noon until 7:30 P. M., assisted by Mrs. Dr. Nichols, Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Mrs. L. A. Booth of Oakland, Miss Brayton, Miss Knox, Miss Hattie Knox, Miss Emma Hartwell, Miss May Oatman and Miss Ma-

Mollie Carpenter.
Mrs. F. Birdsall, assisted by Mrs. J. T.

Dean and the Misses Bradley will receive, with Miss Crouch, at 1526 Third street. Mrs. W. A. Hughson and Miss Emma Gee, with Mrs. A. A. Van Voorhies, Miss Mary Milliken and Miss Lillie Evans, will receive

Mrs. Ed. R. Hamilton and Miss Hamilton will receive friends at their rooms, corner of Fifth and J streets, from 12 o'clock noon rotal. until 7 P. M., with the following ladies as guests: Miss Sharp, Miss Edith Sharp and Miss Georgia Morse, of San Francisco; Miss Emma, daughter of ex-Governor Irwin, of Yreka; Miss Louisa Weil, Miss Wilson, Miss Edith Crosby and Mrs. C. H. Rose, of

streets, from 12 M, to 7 P. M.

Albert Gallatin, assisted by Mrs Judge Denson, Mrs. George Bates, Mrs. Chas. Robin, Mrs. John Carey, Mrs. Alice Campbell, Miss Nellie Pierce, Miss Jennie Cox, Miss May Talbot, Miss Jennie Galla-tin and Miss McCann, will receive their friends at the residence at corner of Sixteenth and H streets.

Mrs. W. B. Oldfield, assisted by Miss Mol-

lie Mullin, will receive their friends at 1229 Miss M. A. Patton and Miss Lucy Hinkson will receive with Mrs. J. W. Armstrong at her residence, 917 O street. Mrs. Wm. M. Lyon, Mrs. A. Neilson, Mrs. George Gale and Mrs. G. W. Jackson will re-

ceive their friends at the residence of the former, southeast corner of Second and P K, L, Ninth and Tenth street Fund.... The Misses Flora and Minnie Carroll, Miss Kate Oliver, of San Francisco, Miss Sophie

Mrs. C. W. Clarke and daughters will re- 3,863; girls, 3,833. Colored children-boys. ceive, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Gilde, Mrs. W. 35; girls, 43. Grand total, 7,777. White A. Houghton, Miss Kittie Van Voorhies, children under 5 years of age, 2,153; colored, Miss Mamie Russell, Miss Carrie Locke, of this city, and Mrs. N. P. Chipman of Red 16. Number of Mongolian children under

Mrs. James McClatchy and daughters, as- tistics in regard to the schools, finances and sisted by Miss Laura Graham, will be at home on New Year's Day to their friends. Mrs. N. D. Goodell and daughter will re-ceive their friends at 911 O street.

June 30, 1882, were obtained from County
Superintendent, C. E. Rishon, Number of Mrs. G. Zeh will receive callers at her res-

idence on Tenth street, assisted by the Misses Reeber, Miss Emma Meister and Lottie Bauer.

Schools during the year—white, 2,593; colored, 54. Number that have attended private schools, 681. Number of children be-Mrs. W. R. Cluness, Mrs. L. Mebius, Mrs.

J. G. Hagan and Mrs. Edward Cadwalader
will receive heir gentlemen friends, from 1
to 9 P. M., at the latter's residence, southeast
have attended private schools, 116. Number

corner Tenth and N streets.

Mrs. J. W. Shanklin and Miss C. Slater, Mrs. J. W. Shanklin and Miss C. Slater, assisted by Mrs. D. W. Gelwicks, of Oakbard, and Mrs. John A. McIntire, will releive at the residence of Mrs. Slater, 1511 ber enrolled, 5,683. Average attendance, 3,687. There are five districts in the county in Mrs. George Smith, 706 Tenth street, between the will receive assisted by Mrs. There are five districts in the county in the co assisted by Mrs. D. W. Gelwicks, of Oakland, and Mrs. John A. McIntire, will receive at the residence of Mrs. Slater, 1511 ber enrolled, 5,683. Average attendance, Seventh street, between the hours of 1 and 4,100: average daily attendance, 3,687.

tween G and H, will receive, assisted by Mrs.
Dr. Pinkham, Mrs. R. O. Cravens, Mrs. J.
L. Chadderdon, Mrs. E. B. Jennings, Mrs.
Fifty-sight of the sixty-two districts were

residence of James Farris, 1123 H street. Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, at Fifteenth and I

street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, between the bours of 12 m. and 7 P. M. Clayton, resigned. Mr. Miller is a farmer, and belongs to the Democratic party, but is not a politician. Joseph B. Redding, of San Francisco (son of the late B. B. Redding),

Misses Carrie, Dora and Louisa Guth, with Mrs. Jacob Gerbert, will receive callers at their parlors, 811 J street, between Eighth Mrs. D. M. Kenfield will receive her friends on New Year's Day, after 12 M., at residence, southeast corner Sixteenth and O

No. 19, the Eureka Social Club room in Fratt's building, at Second and K streets, will be kept open this afternoon for the en-Mrs. E. V. Packman, assisted by Miss Fannie Burnett of San Jose, will receive

at northwest corner of Seventeenth and P to call for them, or supply lists for mailing. Mrs. James I. Felter and daughter, assisted by Mis Taylor and Miss Hanson, of watch, clock or jewelry of any kind: You this city, will receive their friends at their home, No. 619 Tenth street, between F and than anywhere else in the city. He has a fine

CITY CEMETERY REPORT.—The following gold jewelry, silverware, etc., and a large stock of fine plated bracelets, sets, pins, ear-rings, chains, etc., which are being offered at very low figures. Watches and clocks careis the report of S. R. Caldwell, Superintendent of the City Cemetery, for the month of December: Number of deaths in the fully repaired and warranted. Jewelry made city, 47; stillborn, 2; brought here for interment, 20; total, 69. Collected for sale of permits, \$94; collected for lots, \$206 25; total amount of collections, \$300 25. Quarterly raport: Due on sale of lots remaining unprecedentedly large sale, both here and \$313 75; vault dues unpaid, \$60; throughout the East, and bids fair to become total, \$373 75. .

one of the popular songs of the day. It is especially recommended to those having a

pair of the Red House boots and shoes are warranted to be the same. They retail yearly some 400 cases of these boots and shoes. *

FINE GOODS .- There is on display some very fine French kid shoes for ladies and Geo. W. Chesley, sole agent. misses, made at different leading shoe houses in San Francisco and New York. Prices vary from \$3 50 20 \$5, at Red House. large as his investment. The Red House.

yard, at Red House.

THE SNOW-STORM.

Yesterday about 2 P. M. snow began falling, and fell steadily for about two hours. The morrow. ground was soon entirely covered, and the greater portion of the population went into the streets, including many ladies, and engaged in an old-fashioned snow-balling. The largely attended.

The funeral of George T. Bascom took place yesterday from Grand Army Hall, and was largely attended. ight of the snow appeared to rejuvenate Timothy Hopkins has been elected Treasgray-headed '49ers, and many of them could urer of the Central Pacific Railroad Combe seen taking part in the sport. As could be pany, vice E. W. Hopkins, resigned. expected, the fun was carried to excess in many instances. In several cases on the main streets, where quietly-disposed persons attempted to run the gauntlet of snow-ballers, they resented what they termed the assault, and several raws occurred in two or three of they resented what they termed the assault, and several rows occurred, in two or three of the amount of \$9,720 80 imposed by the which pistels were drawn. Several narrow Police Court. Of this amount \$2,193 30 was which pistels were drawn. Several narrow scapes from having runaways are reported; many windows were broken; the street cars were obliged to stop running, and Chinamen soon ceased to appear on the streets. Beyond a few bruises and several slightly-sprained ankles—mostly caused by a lack of knowledge

Miss Knox, Miss Hattie Knox, Miss Emma Hartwel!, Miss May Oatman and Miss Mamie Mesick.

Mrs. A. E. Brune, Miss Carrie Yeerk and Miss Eda Mohr will receive their friends at the residence of Mrs. L. B. Mohr, 1131 L street, from 2 P. M. until 9 P. M.

The Misses Bostwick and Miss Perkins will receive at Judge Foster's residence, Brighton.

Ankles—mostly caused by a lack of knowledge of navigation—no one was injured. Several delights with bells were on the street in a short time. The first is said to have been gotten out by C. W. Paine, of a K-street stable, it being formed by taking the wheels from a buggy and substituting runners. On G street, near Tenth, a "snow man" was made, which was ten feat high and estimated to weigh Brighton.

Mrs. William H. Mills will receive to-day at her residence, corner Fifteenth and I streets, assisted by Mrs. Obed Harvey of Galt, Mrs. G. M. Mot', Mrs. T. B. McFarland, Mrs. Geo. H. Perry, Miss Jennie McFarland, Miss Virginia La Rue and Miss Mollie Carpenter.

Tenth, a "snow man" was made, which was ten feet high and estimated to weigh 1,500 pounds. Later in the afternoon the snow turned to rain, which was still falling at midnight. Before it turned to rain about four inches of snow fell, but a great deal of it melted at once, and it did not reach quite two inches in depth at any one time.

The last snow that fell to any depth in Sac.

The last snow that fell to any depth in Sacramento was on December 3, 1873. At that time it was about five inches in depth on the Glover, Mrs. J. B. Wright, Mrs. H. Weaver, time it was about five inches in depth on the Miss Celia Doyle, Miss Julia Shelby, Miss ground. The last snowfall of any conse-Susie Russell and Miss Bills, will receive their friends New Year's day, from 10 A. M. to 7:30 flakes of snow fell in April, 1875. The Signal Service records in this city show that it snowed slightly on January 13, 1879, and .01 streets.

Mrs. T. P. Littlefield and Mrs. T. D. Littlefield will receive calls from 2 P. M. to 7 P.

snowed slightly on January 15, 10, 3, and .or of an inch on January 26, 1880. The temperature was the lowest at about 6 A. M. yester-and marked 264. The cold M., at 1022 G street. • All to 7 P.

M., at 1022 G street. • All to 7 P.

Mrs. H. G. Smith will receive, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Wood, Mrs. L. Tozer, Mrs. F.

Norris, Mrs. A. C. Hinkson; Mrs. R. M.

Hunt, Nevada City; Mrs. E. F. Bane, Misses Alice and Clara Fisher, San Francisco; Misses Alice Smith, May Wood, Louise Wallace, Ida and Laura Miller.

Miss Amy Crocker, Miss Lizzie Dillman Miss Amy Crocker, Miss Lizzie Dillman, is as follows: 1877, 32°; 1878, 23°; 1879, 25° Miss Sophie Stevenson, Miss McKune, Miss 1880, 25°; 1881, 30°; 1882, 26½°.

CITY AUDITOR'S REPORT.

E. H. McKee, City Auditor, makes the following report for the week ending Saturfriends at their residence, Seventh and H day, December 30, 1882: report.......\$129,467 97 Marysville by the way of Smartsville. They will return home tc-day. Balance on hand last report.....\$129,467 97

APPORTIONMENT.

Sinking and Interest Fund\$103,601

Exhumation Fund......Fire Department Bond and Interest Fund

he age of 17 years, 558. The following sta-

Superintendent C. E. Bishop: Number of

children that have attended the public

as State Prison Director, vice Charles M.

has been appointed Fish Commissioner by

Notice.-Persons who have, in connection

with the Business Review, ordered special

copies of the paper, and whose places of busi-

TRADE where the dealer's profit is not as

General Fund..... Water Works Fund.

evee Fund.

The Palmer Dramatic Company, who played a successful engagement in this city DISBURSEMENTS. about two months ago, will open a two weeks' engagement at the Metropolitan Theater this afternoon in a matinee. "The Banker's Daughter" will be produced. This evening the play will be "The Lights o' Water Works Fund. Fire Department Fund..... Fire Department Fund 2,202 62
Street Fund. 57 75
Police Fund. 1,325 17 London," and the same to-morrow evening. The letter carriers have issued an address to the citizens of Sacramento wishing them a

Happy New Year: Through swelt'ring heat and fierce mid-winter snows, Blithely, airily,

Whistling merrily, Forth on his rounds the letter carrier goes." Following is a summary of the business done in the County Clerk's office during the year just closed: Marriage licenses issued, 3,004 69 314; civil cases commenced, 385; probate mat'ers commenced, 101; civil cases went to judgment, 109; criminal cases commenced, 71; commitments to State Prisons and jail,

CONCISE LOCALS,

During the year 1882 there were 2,565 in-struments recorded by the County Recorder.

The funeral of George T. Bascom took place

B. F. Shields.

and James T. Jackson as sureties.

ment will be pronounced to-morrow.

will be closed both day and evening.

The public schools will be reopened

40; commitments to Insane Asylums, 38. Of the thirty-two applicants at the teachers examination, held by the County Board of Education last week, the following named were successful : First grade-Addie A. Win ane, Florence Penr, Annie Stanfield, Hattie Parker, Emma Wittenbrock, Mary C. Mur-Kate Oliver, of San Francisco, Miss Sophie Stone, of Benicia, Miss Kitty Waters and Misses Fannie and Kitty Tyrrell will be happy to meet their friends at the residence for this county: White children over 5 for this county: White children over 5 J. Young of age 7 688; boys. and under 17 years of age, 7,688; boys, Nettie Fuller.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Fred. Stevens and wife have gone to the southern

Mrs. R. Cosner, of Colusa county, is visiting his hed so long. The exterior inflammation friends in Jackson, Amador county. William Beckman and wife went to San Francisco Ed. Dean, of Oakland, came up on the train last vening, and will remain in the city for a few days. Mcs. R. V. Bates has returned home from a five

School, is spending the vacation with relatives near Jackson, Amador county.

Governor George C. Perkins and United States Senator James T. Farley have made money donations to the Ione City Free Library.

M. Block, of the firm of Ackerman & Co., will go of schools in the county in which but one teacher is employed, 141; grammar grades,

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel: W. F. Berry, Reno; Geo. Lark, Philadelphia; O. Harvey, Galt; G. J. Carpenter, Placerville; J. A. Riley, Monterey; Mexico Bill, Rio Grande; J. W. Hoag, W. O. Turrell, P. R. Downer, Miss Hattie Whittry, Miss Alice Whittry, T. R. Chapman, E. S. Martin, San Francisco.

residence of James Farris, 1123 H street.

Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, at Fifteenth and I streets, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Bradley, Miss J. Wilsey, Miss Lottie Wilsey, Miss Susie Garfield, Miss Lilly Wilcox, Miss Alice Wilsey, Miss Lilly Wilcox, Miss Alice Wilsey, Mil receive.

Mrs. H. G. Smith will receive, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Wood, Mrs. L. Tozer, Mrs. F. Norris, Mrs. A. C. Hinkson, Mrs. R. M. Hunt, of Nevada City; Mrs. E. F. Ban, Misses Alice and Clara Fisher, of San Francisco; Allie Smith, May Wood, Louise Wallace, Ida and Laura Miller, at her residence, corner of Ninth and E, from 11 A. M. Mesdames E. K. Alsip, George B. Katzenstein, W. M. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Mattie Hutching of Rio Vista, assisted by Misses Nellie Acock, Eugenie Katzenstein, Annie Walker and Miss Minnie H. Robertson of Oakland, will receive their friends at the residence of the first named, No. 1711 N street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, hebrever the heart of the stream of the street of the many control of the residence of the first named, No. 1711 N street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, hebrever the heart of 100 misses and the property, \$105,314.

BLEW OUT THE GAS.—Saturday morning a man was found dead in his bed at the West-the West-the

SUPERIOR COURT.

DEPARTMENT TWO-McFARLAND, Judge. SATURDAY, December 30, 1882.

Jane Kennedy vs. Frank Swift—Continued to Jannary 3d.

Rossman vs. Rossman—Decree of divorce in favor

M. A. Moss vs. W. J. Moss—Ordered that papers to the action be corrected. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

ness may not be found open to-day when cali is made to deliver the same, will find their papers awaiting their order at this effice Tuesday and thereafter, and will be expected SATURDAY, December 30, 1883. December 29—Peoples' Savings Bank to O. O. ovdal—221.25 acres of land near Sutterville, portion of the Larco tract; \$16,000 November 22—James Caples to Mary J. Caples— Northeast three-quarters of lot 7 of portion of the Sheldon grant, 485 acres; gift. CARD .- To those desiring to purchase a

SPECIAL Commission Company.

This heading means You and your broker, Carl Strobel, 321 J street, Sacramento, California. At the request of Mrs. M. Howe, I was appointed by the Superior Court of Yolo county, California, as administrator of the estate of D. H. Howe, deceased. The cause of pended. the appointment was: Our broker shall stand "square-toed" between the heirs and all claimants of the estate. D. H. Howe, whom \$17,000. unprecedentedly large sale, both here and I only knew by sight, was a queer genius, I am told, and he left his worldiy affairs in a private representation to the Emperor, beging permission for the Bishop of Fulda to CITY TREASURY.—The following are the recipits of the city treasury for the week ending Saturday, December 30th: S. R. Caldwell, cometery dues. \$13; R. D. Scriver, water rates, \$2 665 75; N. A. Kidder, harbordes, \$120; W. A. Henry, Police Court fines, \$257 50; George A. Putnam, city licanses, \$359 52; George A. Putnam, dog licenses, \$28 8; Ed. H. McKee, sale of horse, \$125. Total, \$3,553 65.

There is en exhibition at the Red House a Red House boot and shoe, with soles cut through the bottom, showing to the public that they have three genuine sole-leather soles. No paper soler, no welts. And every pair of the Red House boots and shoes are warranted to be the same. They retail yearly than regular carpet houses.

Do Not Fair to buy a hat at the Red House. Price and quality to suit all; from 25 cents to \$5 50.

cial commission company arrangement with you. In the meantime, while we work this up, you can find me here buying and selling farms and other real estate, graic, hops and wine, on commission company arrangement with you. In the meantime, while we work this up, you can find me here buying and selling farms and other real estate, graic, hops and wine, on commission company arrangement with you. In the meantime, while we work this up, you can find me here buying and selling farms and other real estate, graic, hops and wine, on commission company arrangement with you. The best appetizer out—Rock and Rye. and soliciting fire insurance of first companier, as your Broker, Carl Strobel, 321 J street, Sacramento.

Silk Plush cloaking, twenty-five inches wide (a decided bargain), for only \$3 50 per wide (a decided bargain), for only \$3 50 per companies of the First National Bank at Omaha,

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES Clements, boots and shoes. Total loss, about \$100,000; insured.

Pacific Coast Postal Changes-Steamer Sunk on Her First Voyage-Fire in Milwankee-The Illness of Gambetta-Panic in the Brooklyn Academy of for several years. Music-The Flood in Germany Subsiding-Etc.

[SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Pacific Coast Postal Changes. WASHINGTON, December 31st.—The following postal charges for the Pacific coast are announced: Offices established — Azetic, Pomo county, A. T., Denton G. Sayard, Postmaster; Stanton, Yavapai county, A. T., Charles P. Stanton, Postmaster; Tyrone, Sonoma county, Cal., Thomas Crussell, Postmaster, Discontinued—Cedar Creek, Whitman county W. T. Postmasters appointed Ah Jim, committing a nuisance; — Smart, disturbing the peace, and two lodgers, were registered at the police station at 12 o'clock man county, W. T. Postmasters appointed
—Emigrant Gap, Placer county, Cal., Susan
E. Caffyn; Howe, San Diego county, Cal.,
A. W. Hibbard; Hunsaker, Tulare county,
Cal., Henry Hunsaker; Fort Halleck, Elko Sergeant John Hanlan, of the Governor's Guard, lost the company's medal at the last competitive drill, it being won by Corporal There was but a single case before the Police Court on Saturday—J. H. Renfro, for disturbing the peace—and it was continued county, Cal., D. T. Alger; Sever, Polk county, Or., Weston McLane; Nephi, Juab

L. L. Goddard, Justice of the Peace elect of San Joaquin township, filed his official bond on Saturday, with Thomas E. Davis Lively Time Among Actors. NEW YORK, December 31st .- The English ctors in town gave a dinner to-night to the American actors. A free fight among actors took place in the Morton House to-day. George W. Morton and Osmond Tearle, of Wallack's Theater, English actors, arrived from Europe to-day and went to the Morton House. As they In the proceedings of the Superior Court of Friday, it appeared that Mary A. Cooper had received a divorce from W. J. Cooper. It should have read "from John J. Cooper." The Police Court jury in the case of E. passed through the office of the hotel, Mor Hammond, charged with maintaining a public nuisance, agreed on a verdict of guilty about 3 o'clock Saturday morning. Judgton, who was intoxicated, made some remark, at which an actor named Abbott, of Emmet's company, took offense, and the next moment the three were clinched and rolling on the floor. Others took part, and several Saturday morning a railroad engine arrived

eyes were blackened and heads bruised. Morton had Abbott arrested, and Morton

ounty, Utah, Charles M. Frazer.

was also locked up on a charge of intoxica-Disastrous Fire. MILWAUKEE, December 31st.-Early this

in this city from New Jersey which weighs 123,000 pounds, and is 53 feet long. The tender weighs 63,000 pounds, and will carry 3,000 gallons of water. It is to be used on the Southern Pacific on the Tehachapi grade. The Courts, banks, Government offices and a number of business houses will be closed to-day. The express effice will be closed at 10 norning a fire in Friend Bros.' large establishment, wholesale clothing, originated in the basement from an overheated or defective Diego. The lowest temperature in Sacrament for each year during the past six years is as follows: 1877, 32°; 1878, 23°; 1879, 25°; carriers this forencon. The Free Library and destroyed. The stock was damaged by water and smoke as much as by fire. Friend Judge Sawyer, of the United States Cir Bros. loss is \$500,000. The building was insured for \$71,000, the stock for \$377,000. The adjoining firms—Land, Lander & Co., wholecuit Court, and party, who passed through here on Friday evening on their way to visit the hydraulic mines, were stopped at Nevada City by snow, and instead of going to North sale dry goods, notions and straw, and Ellsworth & Co., wholesale hatters—suffered to the extent of \$100,000. Three hundred tailors, working in outside shops for Friend Bros., are thrown out of employment. omfield and San Juan they started for

Panic at a Religious Meeting. New York, December 31st .- During regious services in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, this afternoor, some matches in a man's pocket set his clothing on fire. He dashed down the aisle to the street, where the flames were extinguished. The congregation, seeing his rapid movement and the smoke, in a panic rushed to the exits; but finally realizing that there was no fire in the ouilding, the people returned and the services were resumed.

The Trouble in Indian Territory Over. Sr. Louis, December 31st.-Advices from Indian Territory say that Spicete's force has disbanded, and the trouble is over for the present. Part of this band retreated to the servation of the Sac and Fox Indians, but they are now scattered, and are not likely to come together again. Chicotee's force has returned to Akmulkee, with the exception of a few scouts, who are still on the

Two Boys and a Pistol-One Boy and a Pistol. Wordester (Mass.), December 31st.—Nelson Raymond, aged 16, playing with a revolver, killed his brother Joseph, aged 10.

Mortuary. TITUSVILLE (Pa.), Dacember 31st.-D. H. Mitchell, ex-Mayor of Titusville, is dead.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Gambetta's Illness-Change for the Worse. Paris, December 31st.—Gambetta passed a good night, but suffers from confinement to shows a tendency to disappear. Nevertheless, an operation is believed necessary. ISECOND DISPATCH.1

Paris, December 31st-10 P. M.-Dr. Lannelongue, who left Gambetta at 7 this even-ing, was recalled at 9, owing to a change for

Steamer Sunk on Her First Trip. London, December 31st.—A steamer has been sunk off Roche's Point. She was a new steam vessel of 2,200 tons, named the Chiapas, exciting scene occurred. A large audience and was on her first voyage from Glasgow to Demara. It is supposed that she struck on a sanken wreck.

The Flood Subsiding. BERLIN, December 31st.—The Rhine has ceased to rise, and the waters of the upper Rhine and Main have begun to recede.

SATURDAY'S NEWS.

Woman Sentenced to Beath—Sensation in a Boston Theater-The Fire Record-A Seven-year-old Boy Kills Himself—Race Riot in Georgia-Germany and the Vatican-Ship Foundered-Capture of Prof. Palmer's Murderers-Etc.

[CONDENSED FROM SPECIAL DISPATCHES.]

The public debt reduction for December will be \$13,000,000. The Patent Office has received over

\$1,000,000 this year. Delos Dewelf, a prominent New York State politician, is dead. Red Cloud visited his grandchildren in the Hampton schools Saturday. Rear-Admiral Balch, United States Navy,

will be retired January 31. Oregon gets \$70,000 and California \$4,400 for suppressing the Modoc war. The deaths exceeded the births in New York city by 10,500 the past year. In a fight with bandits near Matamoras, Mex., Don Jose Trevino was killed.

Count Von Wimpffler, Austro-Hungarian Imbassador at Paris, committed suicide. It is officially stated the British army of special deposit by the Tax Collector, which did not appear on the books of the Treasurer. ccupation in Egypt will be reduced one-half. The Vatican and Germany are negotiating gain on a basis likely to produce a settleployed as watchman at the Golden State Match Factory at the Petrero, was found

George M. Pinney was roundly abused in a New York saloon Saturday evening, but he did not resent it. The Indian Commissioner has warned all white squatters in Indian Territory to leave

within twenty days. Governor Cleveland arrived at Albany Sat urday. The inauguration will take place to-day. There will be no display.

The city of Boston has purchased the Ar-uold Arboretum, and will make it a leading attraction in the public parks. The appropriation for the city government of New York for 1883 amounts to \$28,593,535, against \$27,412,831 in 1882.

The New York Courts refuse to enjoin the police from stopping the delivery of ice cream and confectionery on Sunday. Judge Jameson, of Chicago, has granted to Mrs. Marie Louise Dillon a divorce from her husband, John Dillon, of theatrical fame. A Cincinnati bucket-shop has obtained a temporary injunction restraining the Western Union from removing its telegraph instru-

Company took place on the 7th of November, when the company organized a procession of cars and subsequently entertained about 900 The clerk of the Boston Board of Police Commissioners defaulted in a considerable guests in excellent style. This company has amount, but made restitution and was susa capital of 300,000 yen, and is the first ven-The fluctuations in the Japanese currency are of a most extraordinary character. Dur-

and soliciting fire insurance of first companies, as your Broker, Carl Strobel, 321 J street, Sacramento.

The French gunboat Eclatreur left Payta, Peru, on the 5th of December for Eten, to render assistance to the Antarctique of the Bossier line of steamers, and try and find the hidden rock on which she is alteged to have struck.

The Chicago, who was discharged by the Groner of Mauritius.

Over 20,000 natives of Cochin-China are reported to have died of chelera during the post fiscal year.

Omaha, December 31st.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento January 4th: W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; Mrs. W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; Mrs. W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; Mrs. W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Sacramento; Mrs. W. Cargill and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Hart and wife, Mrs. Martin, Australia; A. L. Ha

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Sister Mary Paul, the heorine in the sen-

barrel, as before; to others, \$8 40. The allowance of 40 cents per barrel to drivers for

The coinege at the Mint in Philadelphia

during 1882 aggregated 69,967,290 pieces, valued at \$48,309,395. This amount included

amount to be made good reduced to \$184.

George McElfresh and James A. McDev-

itt, detectives, were arrested in Washington Saturday night as the result of the investiga-

tion of charges by the Citizens' Committee that the members of the police acted with

lay signed a contract to play "Hamlet"

Friday night of the Dramatic festival in Chicago next April, with John McCullough

to skilled mechanics and workmen gen-

At Madison, Nebraska, Friday night,

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

the East during the past week.

Sisters of Mercy.

The Immigration Association of California

There have been five first-class theaters, two minor theaters and two gardens for cheap

opera open since last Saturday, and all have done a good business. There is no immediate

Robert Erzgraber, a native of Germany,

about 50 years of age, unmarried and em-

dead in a barn, where he had his bed, near the factory, about 9 o'clock Friday evening.

Near the deceased was a bottle containing strychnine, and a cup with dregs in it.

No. 1648 Mission street, known as Working-

men's Hall, was sold at auction. The struct-ure was built by the members of the Work-

ingmen's party of the Eleventh Ward. The building was erected at a small cost, many

of the workingmen who were too poor to

first insight into the ways of politics and been brought to public notice.

Yokohama to December 6th. The only items

The official opening of the Tokio Tramway

mere than a few minutes.

A disturbance of some magnitude is re-

of importance received are the following :

Friday forenoon the building situated at

demand, however, for another theater.

treating will be cut off.

races injured.

time suspended.

to appear at that festival.

sational secret marriage with Dr. Ross, at Yankton, was formerly a resident of Omaha. She was a Sister of Mercy, and was second Prominent Mormon-Sentence of Smith in charge of St. Mary's Convent in that city -Coronation of Kalakana - Execution for Murder-Prosperous Year in Utah-The brewers of Chicago and Milwaukee The Election Contest in San Bernar have announced that after January 1st the ding-More Cruelty to Sailors-Etc. price of beer to cash customers will be \$8 per

[DISPATCHES OF SATURDAY AND SUNDAY]

CALIFORNIA.

double eagles, 630; eagles, 2,324,480; half eagles, 2,154,560; three-lollar pieces, 1,540; quarter eagles, 4,040; dollars, 5,040. SAN FRANCISCO, December 31st .- About a quarter to 12 to-day a heavy snow-storm set in here, and continued with unabated violence A bogus affair has been imposed on inno-A bogus afrair has contained and the Hondard duras Company. Its projectors claim that they have big mines in Honduras, and want to start a colony and get money for some stock. The chief of affairs, W. L. Walker, has been arrested.

five inches or most.

South of the city the fall was about eight inches. The weather was unusually cold, and the storm was accompanied with considerable wind. Such a snow-storm was never known within the past history of the city the fall was about eight inches. The weather was unusually cold, and with the storm was accompanied with considerable wind. Such a snow-storm was never known within the past history of the city the fall was about eight inches. tor over four hours. Snow fell to a depth of A race riot occurred at Oconee, Ga., Saturday, and Ass Lawson was killed and Marshal Webster and sor, William, mortally wounded, such a snow-storm for violence and duration. all white. Three colored brothers, Handy, Jefferson and Squire Washington, were dan-gerously wounded, and several others of both The fall of snow terminated in rain, and was succeeded by a moderation of the tempera-ture, which soon caused it to disappear, Thousands were out indulging in snowballing-a diversion rarely or never experi-Before the middle of next month the enenced in the history of the city. During the tire cable system, contemplated originally by continuance of the storm a number of the Chicago City Railway Company, will be sleighs made their appearance on the streets, lines. The cable now runs only to Thirty-ninth street, on State, but will probably be extended shortly two miles further.

Steighs made their appearance on the streets, a sight probably not witnessed for the past quarter of a century. In consequence of the very slippery condition of the tracks all the cable lines were forced to discontinue running a portion of the day. The telegraph and telephone wires about the city sustained more Lieutenant John O'Connell, Eighth Infantry, sentenced to make good a deficiency in his accounts of \$1,479, while acting as Assistant Quartermaster at Benicia barracks, California, and to be dismissed the service, has had the dismissal part remitted and the or less damage from the snow

DIXON, December 31st.—A snow-storm be can at 2 P. M. to-day, and has continued up to the present time, about six inches having Suisur, December 31st .- It commenced snowing here at noon to-day, and still con-tinues, with prospects for a storm the whole

that the members of the police acted with thieves, burglars and forgers, and were held to engage to the short the whole the short the whole the short the whole the short the short the whole the short the STOCKTON, December 31st.—At half-past 11 c'clock to-day snow commenced falling to answer to the charges, being in the mean-James Murdock, the veteran actor, Saturay signed a contract to play "Hamlet" on five inches have fallen, and the storm contriday night of the Dramatic festival in Chicago next April, with John McCullough as the Ghost, Barrett as Laertes, and McVicker, of Chicago, as First Grave-digger.

Murdock is the first one to sign the contract storm ever known in this section-one 1873 and another in 1880.

Nine of the principal culprits out of twenty-one Bedouins implicated in the murder of Loni, December 31st .- It commence Professor Palmer's party, have been captured, together with their wives and other relations of the remaining important criminals, who will be held as hostages for the murderers of Palmer and Gillamony. Suffisnowing to-day at 12 o'clock, and continued for five hours, leaving nearly three inches on the ground. Such a snow-storm has rever been known by any one here. It is now raining, and is much warmer. cient evidence has been collected for the trial

MARYSVILLE, December 31st .- The weather is cold. The ice is half an inch thick on bar-

Miss Josephine C. Meeker, daughter of the late N. C. Meeker, who was tortured and killed by the Ute Indians in the massacre of 1879, died in Washington Saturday morning of pneumonia. Miss Meeker was a clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Interior and the office of the Secretary of the Interior and the office of the Secretary of the Interior and the office of the Secretary of the Interior and the office of the Secretary of the Interior and the office of the Secretary of the Interior and I MARYSVILLE, December 31st. — Judge Sawyer, of the United States Circuit Court, arrived this morning from Smartsville, where he has been inspecting the hydraulic mines the office of the Secretary of the Interior, and was held in high estimation for personal qualities. She and her mother for some time were prisoners after the massacre of 1879.

arrived this horning from Smartsville, where the head she had been inspecting from Smartsville, which is the head of the head she had been inspecting from Smartsville, which is the head of the head she had been inspecting from the head she had been in other points in this vicinity, to ascertain something of the nature and extent of the Secretary Chandler has ordered commandants at the navy yards to reduce, by thirty damage from debris. He leaves for San per cent., the number of men employed under the appropriation for the maintenance of yards and docks. The class affected by the Francisco to-morrow morning by steamer. self what changes mining debris has made in order is watchmen, keeper of fire extinguishing apparatus and persons employed in like occupations. The reductions do not extend the rivers. Kalakaua's Coronation.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 31st .- The steamship Suez has arrived from the Sandwich Islands, bringing news to December 22d. Very active preparations are now making for At Madison, Nebraska, Friday night, a son of Samuel Tyrrell, aged 7 years, who was the coronation of King Kalakaua on the 12th visiting in town, went to the house of John of February. A grand amphitheater, that visiting in town, went to the house of John Crew, Sr., whose family were all absent except a 7-year-old boy. Young Tyrrell found a Winchester rifle in the house, and while handling it the weapon was accidentally discharged, killing Tyrrell instantly, the ball entering his forehead and shattering the whole cranial vault and blowing the scalp, brains and skull in all directions.

Will seat over 4,000 persons, is being erected in front of the palace. The ceremonial coronation takes place in the grand pavilion. The whole Hawaiian population appear to be united as one man to do honor to King Kalakua. The King's Ministers recently made a tour of the island of Oahu, and were enthusiastically received by the people. Found Dead-New Year's

Mary Isabella Martin, who was tried in the SAN FRANCISCO, December 31st,-Miss District Court of Lyon county, Kansas, in November, for the murder by poison of Mrs. Loraine M. Kuger, and who has been feign-dead in her room this afternoon on Geary ing insanity since the verdict of guilty was street. Cause of death not know rendered against her, has been pronounced sane by a competent board of physicians, and of bombs, blowing of horns, etc. The streets New Year's was ushered in to-night by firing was Friday sentenced by Judge Graves to be were paraded by thousands of people, who hanged, according to the laws of Kansas, after one year's confinement at hard labor in filled the air with songs and congratulations. Robert Raynor, a peddler by occupation, and a native of Switzerland, committed suicide this afternoon by taking a dose of mor-During a lecture in Boston Saturday night phine. Cause not known. by the Ford brothers, the slayers of Jesse James, in one of the subsidiary halls in the The Nordhoff Postal Bobbery.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, December 30th,-The arrest of the supposed Postoffice robbers, rewas present, when some rough loudly offered the opinion that the Ford brothers were "no good." This reflection was resented by the brothers, who drew their revolvers, and, Villavuella, that he saw the Lopez boys comthe midst of the audience. The people stamped immediately, and such was the haste tied his hands, and brutally hanged him to a that many sought egress through the win-dows, smashing the sashes to facilitate their To avoid being murdered he said what he did. exit. The hall is on the ground floor and the windows open directly on the street.

The Justice promptly discharged the prisoners. They claim to be able to identify the four men who committed the outrage, and name a United States official, a county officer, and two others. They swore to a complaint against these men, but were frightned out of having the warrant issued by

reports the arrival of 408 immigrants from threats of a rearrest on the same charges. Smith the Murderer's Sentence. There are seventy-one girls now being maintained at the Magdalen Asylum at the expense of the city and under the care of the Los Angeles, December 30th, -Smith, the murderer of his son, in accordance with the verdict of the jury, was this morning sentenced to the State Prison for life. He will road accidents in this city during the year was sixteen. Of these the cable roads are responsible for seven, the horse cars for six, and the steam cars for three.

until some time next week. The San Bernardino Election Case. SAN BERNARDINO, December 30th.—The San Bernardino election case bids fair to last demand, however, for another theater.

The system of formally calling grain and produce, so long in vogue in New York, Chicago and other cities, was inaugurated by the San Francisco Produce Exchange last February The corresponding the page 1869 and 1879 and 1879 and 1879 are the page 1879 are the page 1879 and 1879 are the page 1879 a San Francisco Producz Exchange tast February. The enterprise has been a success from the start, and the wonder is that those at the place of counting in the Court-house,

interested did not introduce it years before.

The Mayor and Auditor have counted the money in the City Treasury, and found \$141,239 96, which sum agreed with the figures found in the Treasurer's books.

There is in the Treasury about \$1,200,000 on special deposit by the Tax Collector, which sid not expect on the below of the Treasurer's murder. SALT LAKE, December 30th.—This morning at 8 o'clock Captain Wm. Hooper, former Mormon delegate in Congress from Utah, died in this city, after a lingering illness, from asthma. He was one of the wealthiest and most influential Mormons in the city, but never went into polygamy. Yesterday Michael Mooney was hanged at Franklin, Idaho, for the murder of Joel

Hinckley, station agent at that place, on October 7, 1881. The murder was committed for money. Improvements in Salt Lake. SALT LAKE, December 31st .- The Tribune in its annual issue, says there has been erected in Salt Lake during the past year 609 dwelling houses and businers buildings, at a cost of \$1,609,000. The preparations for the contribute coin devoting manual labor. In this hall many politicians have received the coming year are greater than last, and a very fine class of buildings will be erected. The bullion output of the Territory, according to CHINA AND JAPAN.

Files of papers by the City of Peking are from Hongkong to November 28th, and from Yokohama to Dozenka at the City of Peking are from Hongkong to November 28th, and from California

Trouble on Shipboard. ASTORIA. December 30th .- Captain Sewell, his second mate and the steward of the ship El Capitan, were arrested to-day for cruelty and maltreatment of sailors on the voyage. The case was brought before the Deputy United States Commissioner, and the com-plainants related the particulars of one general row on one particular day, originating from the refusal of the complainants to obey ing the last week or ten days previous to the sailing of the steamer there has been a range of 6 or 7 per cent, no rate being certain for orders and afterward using insulting language to the captain. It appears no further trouble followed on the voyage. Four men died on the voyage, one of which fell from aloft. Two sick sailors have been taken from on board to the hospital. The defendants were A disturbance of some magnitude is reperted to have occurred at Fukushims. It
appears that the people were dissatisfied with
the way in which the Kencho officials expended the public funds, and caused a row.
Eight were arrested. The people became incensed, and 3,000 marched to the police-station and demanded their release. The
officers were equal to the occasion, refused
the demand and arrested five others of the placed under \$500 bonds each.

PASSENGER LISTS.

tion and demanded their release. The officers were equal to the occasion, refused the demand and arrested five others of the rioters.

As the Coreans generally believe that Japan has advised China not to release Dai In Kun, there seems to be a growing hostility to Japan settlers in Fusan and Gensan.

The rumors about the establishment of the Customs in Corea are most contradictory. All The suit of the Pittsburg, Titusville and Buffalo Railroad Company against the Penn- agree that five ports will be opened in the cinnati; Alex. Gilroy, Canada; Hamilton H. Holman, Philadelphia : E. M. Minturn, Cin-

MECHANICS' STORE,

CHANGED DAILY FOR MECHANICS' STORE.

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Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckear, Jewelry, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs. Everything you may need.



eries, Neckwear, Ribbons, Corsets, Hosiery, Jewelry, Gloves, Purses, Underwear, Buttons, etc. Eastern novelties con-



Fine Tablecloths and Napkins : Towelngs, Sheetings, Blankets, Curtains, Gingplete stock of Domestics at bottom prices.



Trunke, Valises, Hand-bage, Shawlraps and Traveling Appurtenances of every Our prices are the lowest possible,



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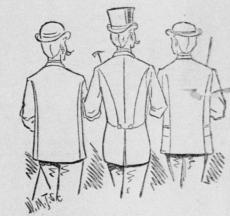




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As large a retail stock of Boots and Shoes as can be found on the coast. Best makes, best materials, all styles, all sizes,



Latest Fastern novelties in Men's and Boys' Hats, Our low prices for fine goods a subject of remark. See Illustrated Price



Cloaks, Suits and Dolmans, Shawis, Skirts, etc. A large stock of Cloaking by



Toilet Articles of every description, Also, Stationery, Smokers' Articles, etc.



Baby's Outfits, complete. Robes, Shawls, Skirts, Jackets, Shoes and Toilet Necessaries, in great assortment. A specialty of GOOD UNDERWEAR.



Umbrellas, Oilcloth, Rubber and Gossamer Clothing. Boys' Play and School Suits, Waists and Caps; Stout School

BUSINESS.

WRITTIER. FULLER & CO., Paints, Oils, Doors, Windows, Paper Hangings, Artists' Supplies, Moldings,

ORLEANS BUILDING, SECOND STREET, BE-Whittier, Fuller & Co. began business in California in 1849, having had prior experience at the East in the business of dealing in paints, oils, glass, etc. Since the ers with a complete outfit. The same facil-

been and is managed by men who have been actuated by the one grand idea—the erman's," at "629 and 631" J street, been actuated by the one grand idea—the establishment and building up of a first-class business, and the placing of it in as independent position as possible by the interval of the result. The low prices and polite at the result and the result are the results that are either end, of the heaviest boiler plate-iron. These are furnished with man-holes, through which they are entered and thoroughly cleaned and polite at the results to a series to a serie troduction of home manufacturing, thereby efforts of the old firm, will be maintained case-packing, stains the oil and degrades its of goods kept by the house. Suffice it to and the largest stock of turpentine ever freeing it from Eastern influences and embargoes. The rapid increase of this industry, and its permanent and successful es- purchase at wholesale. The new proprie- and is suited for receiving general merchan tablishment by thoroughly legitimate business, labor and progression, has thus become the great work of men who have 'never let up." The proud results are now as gratifying to themselves and friends as it is may related to the business now it is may related to the business now is to the business now in the common of the second of the as it is marvelous to the managers of East. to the business now in hand the integrity ern enterprises of like character who have reaped the benefits of a field five times as large and during an entire century of

Gave the first check to importation by successfully silvering large mirrors and then small mirrors, and next in manufacturing and canning paints, and next in putting up mixed paints, and at the last they achieved a crowning triumph in the corroding and grinding in large quantities (some 300 tons per month) of pi-oneer lead, the purest, finest-ground and best white lead that any market of the world can produce. The house carries in its exceedingly large and elegant storerooms of three stories in hight, a vast stock of oils of all descriptions, varnishes, artists' materials, decorative oil supplies, fine paintings and engravings, all manner of fine moldings, a great stock of doors, windows, blinds, weights, sash cord, etc.; and of the woodwork stock the greater part is of Whittier, Fuller & Co.'s own manufacture. They give especial attention to the coal oil business. paper and wall-decorations their stock is not surpassed, and the Sacramento and San Francisco houses of the firm carry the largest stock in those lines of the best class of wall-paper goods known to the coast

IN THE SEVERAL BRANCHES Of their extensive business they have in employment only the most skilled workrepresented in the lines of decorative art, canned goods, cured fish, dried and cured minated holiday and gift cards, foreign paintings and engravings, easels and art novelties generally. The trade of the house novelties generally. The trade of the house is widespread and extends throughout all in bulk and in cases and papers as desired, the area west of the Rocky Mountains, and and a general and large assortment of shelf not a small degree east of that chain. goods, sugars, general grocery stock, etc.

They are not only manufacturers but direct. Once in two months Mr. Paulk issues a importers, and they are in constant receipt price-list. In this he classifies all leading special rates, so that dealers may place the trade in any quantity desired, on the of goods by ship and rail. In glass their stock is one of great variety and extent. the The trade, on inquiry, will find that this tail and in lots. being the moderately expensive point for he forwards to the chief centers of popula- remedy exists for the wasteful custom of and pilot bread, biscuits, etc. doing business—the difference of freight, tion throughout the Sacramento trade area, buying oil in cans will become apparent. and of the time it takes to fill orders, the and as a result he receives orders from all favorable time for the arrival of the mails, the region already indicated. He points and the unlimited facilities of the firm for out in his circulars, and exemplifies daily shipping oils, etc., oftener-assure them in his business, the advantages that apperof their advantageous business position and superior ability to answer all demands, and as his in Sacramento. These are, in brief, of their consequent continued business.

LOUIS SLOSS & CO.. Streets.

This is one of the oldest and best known firms in the State. It has its location in San Francisco as headquarters, but its largest branch or representative agency is in this city, and of which E. Hammond. one of the skilled buyers of hides and an old dealer therein, is manager. During the year 1882 the business was very prosdeer skins, goat skins and tallow generally come to hand in small lots, and not suffivery largely at this point, and shipping it ness of the firm. Butchers are enabled to forward hides with the least loss of time, to ship them a day ahead of their own start for this city, and on their arrival meet their goods here and get their cash for them at once. Prompt returns, saving of freights, etc., are important items also to butchers and dealers in the surrounding country, and are fully appreciated by all who trade with the house. The shipment from here East is at less cost than from San Francisco, and this enables the house to buy at rates which advantage the seller greatly, for he saves the cost of freight from Sacramento to San Francisco—those two places being the chief points of the

FRITZ & MILLER. Importers and Bealers in Undertakers Supplies, 985 K Street.

interior undertakers with everything they need in their business at rates that cannot be surpassed in economy of charge. They vantages enable him to furnish fuel at building, such as doors, windows, blinds keep cloth-trimmed burial caskets of all the latest patterns, and either silver or else. His son, W. E. Osborn, now con- turning and ornamental scroll work, and gold-trimmed. Also plain and ornamental ducts the business, and will fully main- moldings of every pattern. The climate metallic caskets, burial robes, shrouds, tain the good name of the firm. palls, rosewood and white-finished coffins, and all of the lower grades known to the They are direct importers, and Boots and Shoes, 425 J Street, Between centrality of location, light expenses and quick dispatch, enable them to ship to the interior at rates that the San Francisco dealers cannot equal. They respond to calls at once, and attend to burials and embalming in any section. Mr. Miller is the oldest undertaker in the city, and Mr. Fritz was engaged in the business in early youth in a foreign land. Their stock is full, varied and equal to all demands that can be made, and affords dealers the broadest opportunities for this firm buys direct from Eastern producers of undertakers' supplies, it is freed from the profit of the middleman, and extends the advantage thus enjoyed to all who order goods of it.

and Realer in Men's and Youths' Clothing and Underwear, Corper Sixth and E Streets.

this city. Within the year his fine styles. These advantages are well under-stablishment has been doubled in size stood. and capacity, and now the Capitol Clothing rooms and is among the most attractive in the city. His stock is exceedingly large, and is as varied as the demands of the trade. All classes of gentlemen's under-wear and furnishing goods of latest patterns are kept constantly in stock, fine shirts, scarfs, gentlemen's jewelry, etc. Clothing from the leading factories, and of the mont frequented corners of the city. He manufactures compounds that are clothing from the leading factories, and of the mont frequented corners of the city. He manufactures compounds that are everywhere known and are everywhere apthe heat could be a seen of the mont frequented corners of the city. He manufactures compounds that are and the Home, of New York; aggregate assets, \$9,000,000. the best quality and latest style, he is in constant receipt of. His stock embraces goods from heavy working suits up to the choicest dress suits. Boots and shoes, and of Uva Ursi, and "Hammer's Cascara" Is an accomplished carriage trimmer, who has been in the business in Sacramento of Uva Ursi, and "Hammer's Cascara" Is an accomplished carriage trimmer, who has been in the business in Sacramento hats and caps, trunks, valises, gloves, etc., Sagrada Bitters," for billioueness, dys. twenty-two years. His work is known are in stock in variety. In prices Mr. pepsia, liver complaints, etc; also Hamthis is not meaningless,

ACKERMAN & CO.'S Successors, Geo. W. Hancock & Co., 629 and 631 J street, 920 and 922 Seventh

Throughout all the trade area of Sacranento, indeed all over the coast, the house of Ackerman & Co. is known. In Sacramento Geo. W. Hancock & Co. have succeeded to their fine business. The new firm will add to the business of crockery, glassware, taney, ornamental and plate goods, etc., which the firm of Ackerman & Co. have been so long dealing in, new lines of house furnishing goods, and will therefore be able to accommodate custom.

which has always marked his character. His house will be found a place for perfect fair dealing. There all kinds of fine and plain crockery and glassware, fancy articles, toilet goods, heavy silver-plated goods, cutlery, articles of personal adornment, wall and mantel decorations, toys, crystal wares, house-furnishing goods; walnut, ebonized and other styles of brackets, easels, shelves, ornamental and bouquet tables: vases, statuettes. China and rare porcelain goods, dining-room, kitchen, hotel and restaurant crockery, etc., with a great quantity of other goods, will be kept constantly in stock. H. H. PAULK.

Family Grocer and Dealer in Fine Gro-

ceries, 314 K Street. H. H. Paulk began business in Sacramento three and half years ago. At the outset he resolved to do a cash business. He has faithfully adhered to his motto, and as a consequence has won success. From a modest venture his trade has grown into proportions that few residents realize, thus enabled to supply their trade from the His local custom is a fine one, but he sends goods also to most of the northern counties, to the mountain regions, into El Dorado, Amador and the central counties, and over the Sierras as far eastward as the Eureka and Austin sections in the State of Nevada. Mr. Paulk carries a complete grocers' stock for family supply. He has constantly the best dairy products, and has special advantages for sale of the product of coast dairies. They deal largely in fancy goods as He keeps on hand all standard brands of brands, and the best of coffees and spices grocery stock, and affixes to each article them at minimum cost. As these cans are shortest notice. Interior dealers are returned from families, to be refilled from quested to send for price-lists of over ceipt; to save to the purchaser large items of freight; to save him the cost of cartage Dealers in Hides, Sheepskins, Deer and and wharfage; and hence follows his abi ers on almost all leading articles of his

NICHOLS & CO. Manufacturers of Tubs, Buckets, Etc., Corner of Second and Q Streets. Nichols & Co. operate the largest establishment on the coast for the manufacture perous, and broadened in area and increased of tubs, kits, pails, washboards, buckets, in volume. The house has a very large etc. During the past year it turned out storeroom at Front and L streets, and a some seventy-five thousand packages or had grown to such an extent that a new or architectural purposes, and keeps the storeroom at Front and L streets, and a curing establishment in another part of the city. It is the largest buyer of hides and pelts in the State. Hides, sheepskins, are unequaled, the dryness of the climate, Mrs. W. She retains all the old skilled and sends skilled workmen to set up any economy in local expenses, and proximity workmen, and the business has not in the work ordered. ciently cured. This necessitates the estab. to fine lumber regions, making it an especi- least depreciated under her management. lishment of receiving houses for curing and ally desirable center for this class of but is increasing and enlarging, and IMPORTANT TO OWNERS OF VEHICLES. grading, and preparing for Eastern and California markets. Sheepskins and tallow yearly great numbers of boxes for fruit of increase of volume of trade in 1882. for a long time found but little market here, but Louis Sloss & Co. some years since engaged in the purchase of tallow Australia, and into all the States and house of better quality and at lower rates | the wants of the public, and seeing that hence to all sections where the market called for it. This branch of the business has become now one of the important factors in the trade of the city. The reasons for the conduct of the business under the states and the state notice here are obvious, and include the Virginia City and Los Angeles are agents | the exclusive attention of the firm. From centrality of the city, the ease of transit for Nichols & Co. It is a fact worthy of the outset it has made a special feature of tablished here only a few years, yet he has to it and the rapidity with which goods mention that the business of this establish- competition with San Francisco and East- made his mark, giving entire satisfaction to to it and the rapidity with which goods can be handled here, and they make it a ment has increased 25 per cent. during the past year.

| Competition with San Francisco confection | his patrons by of the superiority of his work and the moderate charges, and | past year.

H. P. OSBORN. Dealer in Wood, Coal, Coke and Char-

coal, 866 I Street. The well known wood-yard of H. P. Osborn, under the management of W. E. Osborn, located on I street, between Eighth and Ninth, has always received a full share of the public patronage. Within the last year Mr. Osborn's trade has greatly increased, so that he has found it necessary to enlarge his yard and increase his facilities for furnishing fuel to his customers. Every variety of the best wood and charcoal, including West Hartley coal, Pennsylvania egg coal, Seattle coal, Well-ington coal and coke, can be purchased here at bottom prices. His wood is purchased in large quantities and thoroughly seasoned before being placed on the market. Mr. Osborn is the owner of the two wings 25x75 feet each. It has the Fritz & Miller are able to supply all property where his extensive wood-yard latest improved machinery, and its facililower rates than can be had anywhere and frames of every description, brackets,

J. KEARTH.

Fourth and Fifth. The boot and shoe establishment of Mr. Kearth is one of the oldest in the city. He has resided in Sacramento a great many years, and during all this time has been engaged in the boot and shoe trade. His tical mechanics, familiar with every detail acquaintance throughout northern Cali- of the business, and devoting to it their fornia and adjoining sections of the country, and his life-long efforts in conducting his business on principles of right and justice between man and man has won for him a host of friends. His experience enables selection to their entire satisfaction. As him to take the fullest advantage of the its in duence. Mr. Kaerth also manufactures to order, and claims to sell at prices artists' materials, etc. lower than the lowest. His arrangements with Eastern manufacturers are such that he can have his orders filled in as small a quantity as he desires, and at very lowest rates, thus enabling him to keep a constant Mr. Politz has long been in business in and fresh supply of all qualities and latest

M. S. HAMMER.

and K Streets. Politz defies competition, and with him mer's Anti-Bilious Pills, Hammer's Tooth nia, and is recognized as of the best that is work for any part of the State, on terms Powder, etc.

THE OIL INTEREST. The Continental Oil and Transportation Company, 67 and 69 Front Street (old

In 1877 the Continental Oil and Transportation Company was organized to handle illuminating oils. With ample capital, it made such arrangements with the best refineries of the East and with the railroad companies that they are enabled to deliver the purest and best oils to all parts of the coast at prices which defy competition. The company receive and deliver their oil

in every particular by the new. As close value. After loading-these cars with oil, attention will be given to the wants of the there is still left the space of half a car besmallest buyer as to the customers that tween the tanks that is untouched by oil, ful business man, and we bespeak of bulk goods, this remaining space is for him success in his new un usually filled with empty packages for re-

These packages represent the highest skill attained in barrel construction. The barrels which they are now sending out are the result of a series of improvements made upon house, after which it is in many ways severely tested, until finally prepared to hold ect package hitherto made for kerosene. These perfect portable barrels besides cents per gallon, do away with the expenoriginal package with less labor and expense than in any other way. As an en-couragement to dealers who would willingly buy their oil in bulk, but for the fact that soffew of their customers are supplied with cans that will bear refilling, the company are manufacturing a large number of five-

CABINET CANS. So-called from a neat and durable wood

THE CONTINENTAL COMPANY Has a branch (the main office being in San Francisco) establishment at 67 and 69 Front his ability to fill orders on the day of re- as there is a saving of freight, time, wharfage and drayage.

MRS. E. N. WIEDMANN, Goat Skins, Tallow, Etc , Front and L | ity to sell for cash at lower rates than oth- | Wholesale, Retail and Manufacturing Confectioner, 418 J St. and 419 K St. to New Mexico, and from Sacramento to took up the business, with which she is does all kinds of fine marble and granite entirely familiar. In 1882 the business work for monumental or for house-fitting

tioners, and manufactures with equal skill all classes of goods known to the business. In imported candies and confections the house keeps a full stock, constantly freshened by weekly arrivals. It manufactures all kinds of French candies and bon-bons. This house is the only manufacturer of the celebrated "Sugar of Lemon," with which t supplies all the chief wholesale houses of the city and the trade of the State. Interior dealers will find on inquiry every representation made in this review strictly

SACRAMENTO PLANING MILL.

Corner of Front and Q Streets, Hartwell. Hotchkiss & Stalker, Proprietors. This mill was erected in 1855, and is the largest in the interior of the State. The main building is 100 feet square, with of Sacramento is particularly adapted to manufacturing purposes, as articles made here are less liable to sbrink, and therefore give much better satisfaction. The yearly consumption of lumber in this mill is 2,000,000 feet. The proprietors of the mill have won for their establishment a high reputation for the excellence of its workmanship, they being themselves pracentire attention.

C. H. KREBS & CO.. Wholesale Bealers in Oils, Paints, Pict-

ure Frames and Wall Paper. This house is located at No. 626 J commenced business in 1853, and continued the establishment under his own name until 1877, when he took in partnership A. H. Rott, who had been in his employ as a bookkeeper since 1867. The house has two floors—20x94 feet on J street and 18x60 feet on Seventh street. The firm is agent for the Averill chemical ready-mixed | Contractors, Carpenters and Builders. nts, and keeps on hand a full and assorted stock. The house imports its goods, Bruggist and Chemist, Corner Fourth buying direct from Eastern manufacturers. In addition, it has a very large paint shop

turned out by the craft. as low as the lowest.

SCOPIELD & TEVIS. A. A. VAN VOORHIES & CO., Saddlery, Saddlery Hardware, Shoe Find ings, Etc., 322 and 324 J Street. Paints, Alcohol, Brushes, Etc., A. A. Van Voorhies & Co. are success to the old and widely-known house of R.

Stone & Co. The house as now constituted fully maintains the high reputation won by its predecessor. In every respect it is representative among the business houses representative among the business houses of Sacramento. The advent of Mr. Van Voorhies into the firm of Stone & Co. was made in 1868. In 1881 he bought out R. Stone, and R. C. Irvine and L. C. Montfort were admitted into the new firm. The firm occupies one of the most spacious stores on the coast. It fronts 40 feet on J pioneer era it has been under one management. It is probably the most widely known paint, oil and glass house on the Pacific slope, as it certainly is the largest. With the affairs and trade of this house not long since thus wrote of it: "It has been and is managed by men who have been actuated by the one grand idea—the

ers with a complete outfit. The same facilities for obtaining goods at the lowest marked of the containing goods at the lowest marked of the shipped easier, and orders for the east-street, extends back 160 feet, and has three for obtaining goods at the lowest marked on a cellar factory in hight, each floor, and every inch of space on them is economized. In shipping days now from Saormaneto. Besides, there are two oil-shipping days now from Saormaneto. Besides, there are two oil-shipping days now from Saormaneto. Block Co., of San Francisco. The purchandise other than oils. They appear to be strong box cars. In each ear the community, who mentuckly wenconstantly, who are under not the wholesale house of Ackerman, been and is managed by men who have been actuated by the one grand idea—the

ers with a complete outfit. The same facilities for obtaining goods at the lowest marked of space on them the cath, and has three files for obtaining goods at the lowest marked of feet on J street, extends back 160 feet, and has three the groery house we now represent. Five the groery house we now represent. The purchaser of the shipped easier, and orders for the east, and has three the groery house we now felled from the containt of the containt of the containt of the shipped easier, and orders for the east, floories and every inch of space on them the containt of the shops the cost of the freight paid between San between the containt of the shops and every inch of space on them the containt of the shops and every inch of space on them the containt of the shops and every inch of space on the containt of the shops and every inch of space on them the containt of the shops and every inch of space on them the coll the house is shipped to and finds constant demand in Utah, Colorado, Montana, Kan-hore has even exceeded expectation. The sas, Missouri, Washington Territory, Ari- firm carries full lines of paints, oils, glass, zona, Texas, and throughout this State. It varnishes, brushes, artists' supplies, coal is not necessary to specify in detail the lines and lubricating oils, in barrels or cases, say that they embrace every variety of harness and saddlery leather; every variety of harness, saddles, whips, robes, carriage and horse fittings, etc. The oil, elephant oil, natural black lubricating house imports direct the English saddles oil of 19° to 23° gravity; also Cologne and bridles and robes, and deals largely in spirits, naphtha, 74° gasoline, 63° benzine, celled for stock purposes. It makes every machinery oil, light lubricating oil, variety of collar known to the trade. They possess and operate the best known maworks are under the direction of the most skilled workmen. The collars made by Van Voorhies & Co. have a high reputation chinery for collar making, and their collar Van Voorhies & Co. have a high reputation three different lots, each time recalled be- in all leading markets, and their trade cause of minor imperfections. The No. 4 mark is a sufficient guarantee of the superistyle consists of a stanch tinned barrel of ority of the product of their works, and is neavy steel plate, with perfect reversible so recognized throughout the country. bung and faucet attached, and encased in | They supply to the trade all kinds of shoe an iron-bound blue barrel. The space be- findings, keeping of them a complete and tween the tin and wood is thoroughly filled varied stock. All the advantages that with a composition material. The barrel make Sacramento so desirable a shipping is then subjected to the heat of a drying point, and such an excellent depot of supply, are enjoyed in the fullest extent by this firm. They admit of no rival who can stories in hight, with a basement of ten the most penetrating oils; to resist the do better by the dealer than they; they feet. In the center of the room, 12 by 40 roughest handling; to withstand the can ship at less cost to the purchaser than feet has been partitioned and fitted for use shrinking effect of the driest climate, and can be done at the coast metropolis; they as offices. This contains the manager's to successfully compete with the most per- save to him an important item of freight, and bookkeeper's desks, and also the pridrayage and dock charge; they fill orders from two to four days in advance of the of black walnut, and is claimed to be the reducing the invoice price of all oils three San Francisco houses for all the region most elegant and expensively fitted up north and east of Sacramento, and because office in the city. The new building is cersive store tanks, because of the convenient of less outlay for local expenses, conduct tainly a credit to the energy of the firm, and perfect faucet with each. Dealers are their business on a scale calling for a lesser margin of profit.

> SACRAMENTO CRACKER COMPANY. Manufacturers of Crackers, Hard Bread, Fancy Cakes, Front Street, Bet. K and L.

der the superintendency of Mr. Black, one of the most experienced and widely known | ing, excellence of goods and price-list offers among the cracker manufacturers of the to the trade of the coast an equivalent to coast. The ware-room and the factory of quoting the very lowest market rates for the company are upon the line of the railease that conforms to the shape of the can. | way, near the depot, and directly upon the Furnished with a patent faucet they are river front, thus making shipment a matter fitted for family use. Supplied with a of the utmost ease. The factory is large supply of these cabinet cans enables a also introduces new designs. It turns out dealer to so accommodate his customers all the plain and fancy goods usual to the that they will depend upon him for their trade, and it sells at the lowest possible supply. These are introduced filled with the best "Continental Safety Oil," at choicest selected material, and can supply This price-list patent portable barrels, the fact that a forty-five brands of crackers, cakes, ship

> WILLIAM BOYNE & CO. Manufacturers and Bealers in Monnmental and other Marble Work, Ceanite. Etc., 712 K Street.

This is one of the best known of the mechanical firms of Sacramento. The partners are practical workmen. They abhor puffing, but are proud of the truth relative to their business, and with reason. They own a handsome new structure in which their shop is located. The ware-room is 20 by 60, the yard-room 40 by 100 feet, and This house was originally Wiedmann & the storage basement 20 by 60. The work done by this firm is of the first order, and tation and a trade extending from Oregon is not exceeded in the possibility of variety or skill of execution by that of any other Montana and Colorado-to all that region house in the business. It buys stock at shipping goods. Mr. Wiedmann a few the best advantage wherever it chooses, years ago succeeded the firm, and recently,
Mr. Wiedmann dying, Mrs. Wiedmann

prices fair to product of its industry at
prices fair to producer and purchaser. It does all kinds of fine marble and granite

The demand for a first-class carriage painter, and one who thoroughly under stands his business in every detail, and in whom the public can rely, has long been felt. John B. Harrington, understanding skilled workman. Although he has been esthe punctuality with which he keeps his promise with those who patronize his establishment. He uses only the best material to be found in the market, and takes great pride in doing first-class work. He always takes great pleasure in exhibiting specimens of his work to those who visit his establishment.

H. A. WEAVER, The Valley Press Printing House, 327 J

acter of the work produced by that gentleman secured for this house a splendid reputation throughout the coast, and which is to-day maintained by the present proprietor, H. A. Weaver, who has added to the lines of which his predecessor made specialties all manner of commercial and retail pride in their work, and are always attentive to the wants of their patrors. The schase none but the finest live stock, and showcase and fancy goods departments of devoted to merchandising in furniture. During all these long years he has commanded the respect of all with whom he has had dealings, by his fair and honest wentilation, the temperature by the evaporation of water is reduced to 65 degrees. book printing. Mr. Weaver is a practical printer of over twenty years' experience. No house on the Pacific coast has better facilities for the execution of fine work

FRED. MASON.

Sacramente Shirt Factory, 528 J Street. Fred. Mason, the proprietor of this establishment, has been in this city about four years. His trade in the last year has doubled itself, and now extends all over northern California and Nevada. He makes fine white and French percale and cheviot custom shirts a specialty, but manufactures any grade or style his customers desire. He, in 1882, added a fine stock of gentlestreet, between Sixth and Seventh. men's neckwear and gents' furnishing goods firm are direct importers and of all descriptions, and he makes it a point dealers in oils, paints, picture moldings, to always keep the latest and finest goods paper hangings, varnishes, glass, brushes, at low prices. To parties at a distance Mr. Krebs samples of goods for shirts and instruction

D. & D. FALCONER. The firm of D. & D. tractors and builders, whose office is located at 815 Eighth street, between I and J, are well and favorably known in this city and vicinity. The best mechanics only are employed, and their facilities for the erection of all classes of buildings in

J. C. DEVINE. Marble Worker, 734 K Street. Mr. Devine is a practical marble-cutter of long experience and skill. He furnishes

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Coal Grocers, Northwest Corner Tenth and K Oils, Lubricating Oils, Turpentine, 911 AND 912 SECOND STREET, BETWEEN I

house in San Francisco. It was established dated to you our mode of trade, and rehere two years ago, because the firm saw ferred with pride to our increase of busi- James Woodburn. The house was estabadvantages in Sacramento as a promising and growing trade center which wisdom bade it avail of. These are, that wisdom bade it avail of. These are, that look back upon the trade of the past year, while here its goods can be sold at level and note each month its gradual increase. The firm's business occupies the floors of rates with the San Francisco house, they can The location of our business place is one two store-rooms, the floor of each being be shipped easier, and orders for the east- of the best known in the city, and for 25x80 feet, the main floor being for sales oil, elephant oil, natural black lubricating salad oil, Downer's kerosene, Downer's mineral sperm, Downer's machinery cotton waste, and Standard axle grease. A specialty with this firm is alcohol. alcohol that no other house enjoys. Since our last report, one year ago, Messrs. Scofield & Tevis have been compelled to seek larger and more commodious quarters to enable them to meet the requirements of their increasing trade. This they have done by the erection of a new building at a cost of \$15,000. It is located on the east side of Second street, between I and J, having a frontage on the street of 40 feet and vate office. The furniture and desks are and is one which will compare favorably with other store buildings in Sacramento, being one of the largest in the city occupied entirely by one firm as a place of business. The firm has a large capital, long experience, and is one of the leading houses in The Sacramento Cracker Company is un- the commercial circle of the State. As such it has a broad reputation for fair deal-

> J. B. KLUNE. Joweler, Silverware, Biamonds and Watches, 226 J Street. PROMINENT AND PROSPEROUS BUSINESS

any articles in which the firm deals.

HOUSE. Mr. Klune but a few years ago was working for wages here. He has now one of the finest jewelry and silverware houses in the interior. He has accomplished victory by legitimate business effort. His trade is almost phenomenal, so rapid has been its He is a direct importer of all growth. kinds of fine jewelry and rich silverware and plated goods. He displays diamonds, stones ranging from \$4,000 to the lesser values. Mr. Klune has the agency for the Rockford watches, the latest improved American watch, and which has no superior. All the latest styles of table silverware and ornamental silver work he has from the best factories throughout the world. All the best and latest styles of jewelry he receives as soon as announced. His stock of plain and fine ornamental clocks is complete. In short Mr. Klune's establishment is a first-class one, and he enjoys a reputation for low prices and fair dealing that is second to none. So much has his trade increased that he is about to move into new and larger quarters, and to increase his stock accordingly. J. P. Floberg, one of the best-known watchmakers, remains with Mr. Klune and superintends the repair department. Mr. Klune is ready to fill all orders from the interior for the trade. For single articles those at a distance can order of him with perfect confidence in the order being filled as well as if they were present.

JOHN SKELTON, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Wood. Coal and Coke, Fifth Street, Between I

and J. Mr. Skelton engaged in the wood and coal business in Sacramento in 1866, and has continued in that line of trade ever since. His establishment is one of the oldest. A large and complete stock of Wellington, Sidney, West Hartley and Pennsylvania hard coal can always be found in his yard, at the lowest market rates. In addition to the different kinds of wood usually kept in this market, he also deals in coke and charcoal. His long experience in the business, and the large quantities in which he purchases all his fuel, enable him to give the consumer advantages to be had nowhere else. No man in this community, among business men, bears a higher reputation for honesty and fair dealing than Mr. Skelton. His extensive business is constantly increasing, and con sumers of fuel will do well to visit his place of business, on Fifth street, between I and J, before going elsewhere.

W. H. HOBRY. Bealer in Crockery, Glassware, Stoneware, Terra Cotta Flower Pots, Sewer and Chimney Pipe, 317 J Street.

This house is one of the leading estab-This is one of the oldest printing estab. lishments of its character in California.

Mr. Hobby is agent for Gladding, McBean lishments of its character in California. lishments in the State, and is located on & Co., of Lincoln, who are the most ex-J street, between Third and Fourth. The tensive manufacturers on the coast of sewer house was founded in the pioneer days by E. G. Jeffries, who was formerly State vases, fancy and decorative ware; and also E. G. Jeffries, who was formerly State vases, fancy and decorative ware; and also for the Sacramento Pottery, whose stoneplans and under whose supervision the present beautiful State Printing Office was Among the other special features offered specialties all manner of commercial and ration of water is reduced to 65 degrees. This refrigerator is manufactured in a value of sizes, and can be built with capator to all. His store, 24x120 feet, is constantcity to equal the demands of the largest hotel, or small enough to hold a roll of than the Valley Press Printing House of H. A. Weaver.

There is one thing the public can rest as for which a cooler is used. He is also agent given him a knowledge to be obtained in sured of in their dealings with the firm of very fine.

> THEODORE W. SCHWAMB. mporter and Maker of Picture Frames,

Etc., 864 J street. trade is large and constantly increasing. He also carries an extensive stock of fine chromos, paintings, engravings, lithographs, etc., which are selected with a knowledge of the wants and tastes of his customers and the trade. He makes a specialty of promptly furnishing frames and moldings to order, and he has built up a large trade throughout the interior. He has the agency for the St. Johns sewing machine, which runs either forward or backward without breaking the thread or

J. LAMBERT & CO.,

Lambert & Co., the prominent and widely-known grocers, thus address the trade : AND J, SACRAMENTO, AND 120 AND 122 Again we have the pleasure of calling your FRONT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

attention to our house at the opening of a rior of California, or in all the State, innew year. We have times before elucideed, is that of E. L. Billings & Co., the shipped on the day they are received, and interior of the State of soda waters, and in a manner that is creditable to us. Our enjoys a large trade in this line. One or shipping department is in the hands of ex- the other of the members of the firm is what description, are forwarded with that of the firm travels much in the interest of exactness and care that can alone give satistic the firm's business. Thus by constant apfaction. We fully guarantee everything we plication and personal supervision the firm sell, both in quality and price. We charge is enabled to give satisfaction in all its nothing for drayage, but deliver at dealings, and lower prices than the San car or boat free. We give our patrons Francisco houses, because the local exthe benefit of our existence as a grocery penses are less, liquors age better in this house, and present ourselves as a medium climate, and the purchaser saves heavy for the purchase of articles, no matter how freight bills, drayage and wharfage. The remote from our lines. Thus our cus- firm is a heavy dealer, and is cramped tomers can obtain by one order to us all by no lack of capital, and is thus engoods they desire. Our stock is large and abled to do business with that vigor omplete, embracing tull lines of grocers' which comes of financial ability and sundries. We call attention to our cele- large commercial transactions. The conbrated brands of goods, viz : Star coffee, duct of the business has been continuous, in papers and cans; Star tea, in boxes, and and the advance of it steady. It is due Star soap; also the Maltese-cross brand to the simple fact that the house has inof goods, and A. Mau & Co.'s Off shore variably adhered to correct business princimackerel, in five-pound cars-all of which ples, and has made no representation it we handle exclusively and fully guarantee. was not able to substantiate, and has al-Send us a sample order, and we feel justified in saying that we can please you. has not indulged in special "leaders," but Correspondence is solicited on all subjects has been wiser and kept stock to suit the relative to the grocery business. Price trade. Dealers at retail in liquors throughlists are sent on application. J. Woods.

Bealer in Cigars, Tobacco, etc., 229 Street, near Third. The rapid and firm advance of Joseph

Woods as a tobacconist in Sacramento, and the extent of his business, is one of the best evidences of the permanency and worth of Sacramento as a business place. Mr. Woods has a large and well-appointed store. His stock is large and especially fine. In imported fine goods there is no superior stock to be found. He has arrangements with importing houses by which ramento's oldest dealers. He has had years ing it, are the men who seek out Woods' examined his foreign bills, his stock and Mr. Woods of all men is jealous of any

every particular. MRS. E. KATZENSTEIN. Fashionable Milliner, 605 J Street (suc- chinery, threshing engines, improved horse- from Washington Territory all the way to cessor to Mrs. Murphy).

stock is complete in every department, and velvets, plumes, plushes, jetted laces, feathevery description, and genuine ers of French flowers in profusion, which are of

the finest quality. A. MEISTER, Manufacturer of Buggies, Phaetons, Wag- | constantly increasing business.

ons, etc., 906 Ninth Street, between I and J. No manufacturing establishment in this city is more worthy of notice than Mr. Meister's, which is located on Ninth street, this house speaks well for the proprietor.

spring wagons and buggies. J. A. WILSON, Furniture Dealer, 415 J street, between Fourth and Fifth. name appears at the head of this article, this market. To his customers his goods | rates. have always given satisfaction. An inspection of the stock in his store will convince all that he thoroughly understands Druggist, Corner Sixth and J Streets, Mr. Schwamb is a large importer and his business, and a comparison of his prices manufacturer of frames and moldings. His with other dealers will prove to all that he knows how to buy.

CRELE & CROLV. Contractors and Builders; Office at 1114 Second Street.

The firm of Carle & Croly, contractors

and builders, are the most extensive on the coast. They have gained a wide reputation, and a most favorable one, for their work throughout the country. During the past season they have, in addition to their very extensive business in this city, machine, which runs either forward or backward without breaking the thread or changing the direction of the work. This machine is rapidly gaining favor, and is soon destined to rival all competitors on account of its superior excellence. He is also agent for the new Remington, which is considered a favorite by many.

The past season they have, in addition to their very extensive business in this city, erected many fine buildings in other parts the great remedy. Homer's Kidney and Liver Cure, was discovered, and in the past two years it has been sent all over the coast and has met with universal approval by all who have used the remedy. Homer is by all who have used the remedy. Homer general class of their work, are standing the various herbs, roots and barks that grow on the Pacific Coast. At last the great remedy, Homer's Kidney and Liver Cure, was discovered, and in the past two years it has been sent all over the coast and has met with universal approval by all who have used the remedy. Homer's kidney and Liver Cure, was discovered, and in the past two years it has been sent all over the coast and has met with universal approval.

The history of the house, since located four years ago last April, has tead for years ago last April, has the grow on the Pacific Coast. At last the great remedy, Homer's Kidney and Liver Cure, was discovered, and in the past two years it has been sent all over the coast and has met with universal approval. The structures erected by them, and the general class of their work, are standing recommendations in behalf of the firm, and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the reputation of most faithfully fulfilling their contracts in all cases wherever they have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the reputation of most faithfully fulfilling their contracts in all cases wherever they have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the reputation of most faithfully fulfilling their contracts in all cases wherever they have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the reputation of most faithfully fulfilling their contracts in all cases wherever they have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the reputation of most faithfully fulfilling their contracts in all cases wherever they have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their services. They have the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for the firm and secure to them largely increased demands for their ser the erection of all classes of buildings in this city or abroad is not surpassed by any others. Estimates furnished on all kinds of work in city or country.

This successite and chertered and contracts in all cases wherever they have agent for Sacramento. The beat mechanics, and have facilities for the erection of all classes of buildings, and complete. Its store-room is 20x60, and with the utmost promptness, either Bakery. No. 1883 J Str. and beneath is one of the finest of wine at home or in any part of the State. cellars. They keep constantly the approved | During the past season they have erected brands of whiskies and wines, cordials, both bitters, mineral waters, and all the stock usual to such business, and pride themselves on their ability to furnish the best Metropolitan Theater and the Hall of and has a large and well-merited patronkind of goods to the trade at lowest rates. Records in this city. age.

E. L. BILLINGS & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Wines, Liquors, Etc., Mineral and Soda

Waters, Etc . 417 K Street. One of the oldest and most widely ar favorably known liquor-houses in the intefirm being composed of E. L. Billings and ced men, and all articles, no matter of constantly in charge of the business. One demanded or represented in the bill. It out central California cannot do better than to visit this firm, as they will find it to oughly representative house of Sacramento, and has a reputation of such high character that its guarantee is as good as a bond. WILLIAM GITENRERGER.

Sacramento Foundry and Machine Shop (Established in 1868). Front Street, Cor-

ner of N. Mr. Gutenberger's foundry is a fine two-

he gets goods at the lowest rate and least risk, and has the opportunity to order exactly what he wants. He has direct relative feet, in which to set up machinery. In the Red House Trade Union what it is to day. Mr. Gilman is a direct relative feet, in which to set up machinery. In this foundry are manufactured steam entirely feet, in which to set up machinery. He expends no money on from them any brand or grade his trade demands. He deals mainly in imported cigars and fine tobacco. He is one of Sactoria and fine tobacco. tion also with Cuban houses and secures gines and boilers second to none on this solicitors—experience having shown that ies, retorts, water jackets and large ketof experience and is one of the most skilled tobacconists of the interior. Men who know a good article, and insist upon have chilled car wheels, patent hydraulic elevators for stores, factories, public buildings, place, knowing that there they can secure improved split pulleys, as strong as whole it. This is the simple truth. We have pulleys. Mule pulleys, take the place of stock. bevel gear, from four to twenty-inch belts, his trade lists, and we know that what he run noiselessly, save friction, and adjustclaims for his business is but the truth. able in every possible direction; drephangers, post-hangers and pillar-box bearstatement being made in his behalf which | ings, clamp boxes, couplings for shafting of shall, in the slightest degree, make prom- all sizes and descriptions, wall boxes, ises he cannot fulfill to the very letter, or brackets, Sanders' metallic stuffing box, allegations that are not strictly true in packing good for three years; steam gauges, pipe fittings, etc., always on hand. Iron and brass castings of every description for house work. Agricultural mapowers, etc., for all purposes. Malt mills Mrs. Katzenstein is recognized as one of for brewers, iron stoves for malt kilns, fruit and many by express, trusting to the judgthe most expert milliners outside of the driers, hop kilns, besides all kinds of ma- ment of the Red House. Samples of coast metropolis. About four years ago chine and foundry work. He has entered goods are sent out by mail or othershe purchased the establishment of Mrs. R. upon a new line, having set up a quartz wise. Here, too, all orders are received W. Murphy, whose house was the most widely known on the coast. Under the proprietorship and management of Mrs. Katzenstein the trade and reputation of this house has not only been maintained, but upon a new line, having set up a quartz will and invoices made out, and here all inquiries by letter as to prices are answered free of cost. Thus are distant buyers, either by the dollar or by hundreds of dellars, placed on a level with city buyers. The house has not only been maintained, but very superior machine, and for dry crushing greatly enlarged and advanced. She im- is not to be beaten. He builds, also, Steile's ports direct from the very best markets, and | patent mills for grinding corn and barley, introduces all the latest styles as soon as and mills of the same patentee for grinding they can be shipped from the fashion cen-ters of London, Paris and New York. Her perfection, and that do work which is almost marvelous in its results. He has a equal to all demands of the interior trade, broad trade, extending up and down the which she can supply at rates as low as the | coast from British Columbia to Mexico, and lowest, and to better advantage to the pur- into all the Pacific States and Territories. chaser than the San Francisco houses. Her During the past year Mr. Gutenberger contrade extends throughout California, as structed the water-works for the city of well as southeast Oregon, Nevada and Ari- Tucson, Arizona. The magnitude of that zona. Mrs. Katzenstein carries a varied and work may be imagined, when it took nine extensive stock of real laces, silks, satins, miles of main pipe to complete it. He also laid the pipes for the water-works during the past year in the city of El Paso, Texas. Mr. Gutenberger, at the last city election. was elected one of the Trustees of the city of Sacramento. He is an old and esteemed citizen, and the owner of a profitable and

C. WEISEL & CO.'S

Market. 726 and 7261 L Street. This old-established firm grows steadily in favor with the public, year after year between I and J. The work turned out on account of its uniform square dealing, from this factory has a State-wide reputa- and its keeping on sale only the best and tion, and deserves special mention, not choicest of meats at all times. It has now only on account of the quality and superi- been established some twenty-eight years, ority of material used in construction, but and its career during that time has been also for the superior workmanship and fin. marked by unprecedented success. The ish, which is conceded to be second to head of the firm, as also the company pornone in the State. The large demand in tion thereof, is Chris. Weisel, one of our the interior for goods manufactured by best-known citizens, who has resided in this community ever since the building of Mr. Meister selects his stock with great the first house in Sacramento. From a care and judgment, and personally super. small beginning he has built up an extenvises each department of his factory. In sive business at his place, Nos. 726 and his ware-rooms may constantly be found a 726½ L street, between Seventh and large and select stock of open and top. Eighth, known as the Baltimore Market, buggies, ladies' phaeton carriages, spring with a frontage of 30 feet and a depth of wagons and farm and quartz wagons of 160. All the latest improvements have every kind and description. He also manufactures a heavy class of buggies, intended for mountain uses. His prices are in which meats are kept cool and tresh reasonable, his work the best, his stock as complete as can be found anywhere. Particular attention paid to the repairing of fresh meats, of curing hams and bacon, and meets with is indisputable evidence of their excellence. The firm also does a special business in pork-packing and the ren- | ways find a large assortment to select from. dering of lard (in which line they were the The well-known furniture dealer whose first to engage in Sacramento). In all most skilled milliners, who take great ly filled with the choicest of goods in his Chesley still resides in this city, the head line. He imports largely from the Eastern of one of its oldest-established houses. for white bronze monuments, which are no other way, he knows just what to order Chris. Weisel & Co., and that is full value both sides. The house buys only for cash and what class of goods are needed for for all moneys paid, and the lowest market and sells only for cash, and thinking peo-

J. J. SPIERER. Sacramento. A new and important industry has sprung

up in Sacramento, and one that is destined ville, of which B. F. Gilman is one of the to confer lasting and universal benefits on proprietors and manager, where an even suffering humanity. The firm af Homer & and general line of goods like that at the Co. has given to the world a new prepara-tion known as Homer's Kidney and Liver handsome store-room affords a frontage of Cure. A member of the firm has been 47 feet and a depth of 100 feet, or an area traveling for the past five years throughout of 4,700 square feet, and, with a 14-foot the State of California, Oregon and Washington Territory, introducing proprietary and family medicines, and testing and ex-

Bakery, No. 1803 J Street, between Tenth and Eleventh Streets

A Review Which Should be Read-1. markable Business-The thods Capacity of the Red House Establ

There is scarcely a man, woman or chif intelligence in California but has hes of the Red House, Sacramento (C. H. G and Eighth. Its growth has no enth parallel in the commercial of the State. The success which this house has met clearly demonstrates the advantages of Sagramento as a desirable and natural trade center. A further sketch of the history of this hive" of industry "that be ught the prices down" may not prove uninteresting to the many readers of this journal : and for the benefit of such the following sketch will be given : The name of this house indicates one of most successful of dry goods, boot and shoe, hat and cap and clothing houses west of the Rocky Mountains. The management and ownership of the Red House Frade Union has always been in the hands of Charles H. Gilman, whose able and efficient methods of conducting the business of this establishment, and whose tact and energy combined have built up for the Red House a trade which is excelled by no house in the same line of business. The trade union system, which comprises one of the business features of this house, rests its claim for public consideration upon the following simple proposition, which presents in a clear and comprehensive manner the advantages gained by the public : An invoice book is kept by the manager, and in this is entered the cost price of all goods and merchandise carried in stock, together with the freight charges, insurance rates and other costs. On the first of each month parties desiring to become members of the Union shall pay in one dollar, and no one is allowed to become a member for a shorter period than one year. Such members are then entitled to make purchases at the One trial will convince you of their merits. | ways furnished goods of exactly the quality | store-for themselves and family-at the original cost price of the goods, with nothing but freight and charges for transferring the articles purchased from the place of purchase to the store, together with a pro rata of taxes and insurance. The husiness is managed by three Trustees, who their advantage to do so. It is a thor- report monthly as to books, and who are not permitted to have any interest in the proceeds of the Union. The success of the plan has been most marked, and where one dollar per month was at first charged members, the sum of fifty cents only is now collected from them. Never before has the Red House enjoyed such an extensive busi-

story and basement brick building, with a Outside of the proprietor, Charles H. Gillarge wooden attachment, and has connected with it extensive yard room. Lately business. He originated and made the San Francisco market, attending trade and forced sales; one agent in New York, to secure advantages in the dry goods and fancy stock lines, in hats, caps and other specialties; and an agent in Boston, whe attends to the Red House boot and shoe

THE COUNTRY ORDER DEPARTMENT Is almost the most important of the whole business. Thousands of dollars' worth of goods are sent weekly by mail (chiefly) and by freight and express to every part of the country, to fill "letter" orders. Skilled men are engaged constantly in acting for buvers not present in person, and have orders to act in every case as if buying for themselves or families. Thousands of people, New Mexico, send orders for goods by mail proprietor has added another feature to his country order depenment which is meeting with great success and commendation by those who are daily availing themselves of its advantages. It is this: If a person who resides at a distance, wishing a suit of clothing made to order, will write to the sample order department for samples, they will send a line of the latest styles in French, English and American cloths, and from this he can make a selection, and have his measure taken according to instruction sent, or otherwise, and return both measure and sample and have a suit made to order, thereby receiving a perfect fit and one that will give satisfaction.

THIS EXTENSIVE ESTABLISHMENT Is located at Nos. 706, 714 and 716 J street. It is a dry goods, boot and shoe, clothing, hat and cap, fancy and variety store. The wholesale and retail department occupies three floors, each 20 by 100 feet. The clothing department is 20 by 60 feet in area. The hat, cap, boot and shoe department has 20 by 80 feet of floor space. The country order department has been removed from its old quarters into entirely new apartments, which have been especially prepared. The space occupied, including office room, is 20 by 80 feet. This change was made to meet the demands of the increasing trade. In the basement goods are stored and bulk broken; on the main floor is the retail dry goods and fancy goods department; and on the upper floor is the wholesale department for cotton, cloths, cassimeres, hosiery, woolen goods, furnishing goods, etc. The wholesale trade of the Red House has nearly doubled during the past year, and extends throughout northern and central California, and all ad-

Texas line. THE MILLINERY.

jacent States and Territories, clear to the

The millinery department of this house s first-class, and one of the finest to be found anywhere. The proprietor imports all the latest novelties as fast as they make the ready sale which this class of goods | their appearance in the fashion centers of Europe and America; and any lady who desires a beautiful bonnet or hat, can al-The department is under the charge of the branches they do a wholesale and retail pride in their work, and are always atten-

business. The stock is always sofull that the obbing is never checked for want of supply. The house does not require that orders should be made of given quantity, but sells by packages to dealers to accommodate. The business is a cash business on nle will realize the advantage this gives. No open account is kept. Reasonable minds will find in this a complete solution of the success of the house.

THE MARYSVILLE BRANCH.

The Red House has a branch in Marys-

putting it on an average basis of about ten per cent.

An Alabama man invented a patent tail for cows with would knock the flies into This well known and popular bakery, of the middle of next summer, and the first hide all off his nose. They hadn't thought of that part of it.—[Boston Post.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Rain Record at Sacramento from Fec. 1852, to Fec. 21, 1882.

Correct Tables of Temperature and Rainfall for Thirty Years-Important Meteorological Da'a.

[Prepared for the RECORD UNION by J. A. Barwick, Sergt. Signal Corps, U.S.A., Sacramento.] The following tables of the meteorology of Sacramento is probably a very good representative type of the interior valley climate of California, and are worthy of close study. The rain tables do not extend any further back than 1853, with the exception of December, 1852, which is used for the purpose of completing the winter season of 1852-3. There was so much discussion and dispute about the rainfall be tween September, 1849, and December, 1852, that I concluded to drop it, and include nothing in the composition of the following tables except those observations that were taken by well-known and accurate observers. The records of rainfall and mean temperature from 1853 to 1874 were taken from the records of Dr. T. M. Logan, as kindly furnished by E. F. Smith, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, and from 1875 to July, 1877, the information was obtained from Dr. F. W. Hatch, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and from S. H. Gerrish, a local meteorological observer of this city. From July, 1877, to date, the observations were from the rec-ords on file in the United States Signal office in this city. The tables will be found to consist of the rainfall for each month and for each season of the year, beginning with the winter season and ending with the tall. The same can be said of the mean temperature tables also. At the end of each table there will be found the mean average monthly seasonal and annual rainfall, temperature, etc., for the past twenty-nine or thirty years, as the table may indicate by its headings. The tables were prepared with the greatest care, and composed in such a manner that almost every table proves itself correct by the last two columns of the table of rainfall, and by the last column of the temperature table, thereby eliminating all chances of making errors in addition, making the tables absolutely correct,

RAINFALL FOR THE WINTER SEASONS. the rainfall and number of days that cember 31st of each year, and from Seprain fell for each winter month; also the total rainfall and total number of days that rain fell during the entire winter seasons; of the calendar year: the winter seasons beginning with the winter of 1852-3, and ending with the winter of 1881-2. The three winter months composing the winter season that gave the heaviest rainfall was during the winter of 1861-2-27 94 inches. The dryest winter was that of 1863-4-3.08 inches. The mean average rainfall for the winter season for the past thirty years was 11 923 inches, showing the season of 1861-2 was 16.017 inches in excess of a thirty-years' average, and the dry season of 1863-4 was 8 843 inches less than the average. We might judge from this that we should never have a winter season of over 28 inches, or one of less than 3 inches of rain-

SE	DECE	MBER.	JANUA	ARY.	FEBRU	JARY	Total ter	Total
SEASON OF	Inches	No. of	Inches	No. of days.	Inches.	No. of days.	fer win- months	No. days winter
1853	13.41	20	3.00	12	2.00	6	18.41	38
1854.	1.54	4	3.25	6	8.50	14	13.29	24
1855	1.15	8	2.67	15	3.46	7	7.28	30
1856.	2.00	13	4.92	16	.69	6	7.61	35
1857	2.40	13	1.38	14	4.80	17	8.58	44
1858 .	2.63	13	2.45	21	2.46	13	7.54	47
1859	4.34	17	.96	19	3.91	18	9.21	54
1860	1.84	17	2.31	15	.93	14	5.08	46
1831	4.28	20	2.67	10		9	9.87	39
1862	8.64	22		20	4.26	11	27.94	53
1863	2.33	11	1.73	10	2.75	11	6.81	32
1864	1.81	10	1.08	7	.19	2	3.08	19
1865	7.87	16	4.78	13			13.36	35
1866	.36	9	7.70	18	2,01		10.07	38
1867	9,51	21	3.44	15	7.10		20.05	45
1868	12.85	18	6.04	17	3.15	9	22.04	44
1869	2.61	11		14	3.63		11.03	30
1870	1.96	7	1.37	9	3.24		6.57	27
1871	.97	6	2.08	8	1.92	11	4.97	25
1872	10.59	22	4.04	11	4.74	18	19.37	51
1873	5.39	18	1.23	10		17	10.9:	40
1874	10.01	21	5.20	14		9	17.07	44
1875	.44	17	8.71	14		11	15.70	42
1876	5.52	14		13		10	14.26	37
1877 .		None	2.77	11	1.04		3.81	20
1878		5	9.26	17			18.73	
1879	.47	3	3.18	11			7.58	
1880	3.41	12	1.64	7	1.83		6.88	29
1881	11.81	21	6.14	9			-23.01	48
1882	3.27	11	1.89	8	2.40	-6	7.56	25
Mean	4.495	13.2	4.024	12.8	3.405	10.6	11.923	36.5

MEAN SPRING RAINFALL, The table below will be found to contain the record of rainfall and number of days rain fell during the spring months and for the spring season. It informs us that the wettest spring season was that of 1880—16 66 inches; and the dryest was that of 1857-.68 of an inch; the mean average for thirty years being 5 058 inches, showing a deficiency of nearly 5 inches in the dry season of 1857, and an excess of 11 602 inches during the wet spring of 1880 as compared

SE	MAR	сн.	API	EIL.	MAY.		Total	Total for
SEASON OF	Inches	No. of days	Inches	No, of days	Inches.	No. of days.		No. days spring
353	7.00	8	3,50	7	1.45	4	11.95	19
354	3.25	4	1.50	9	.21	4	4.96	17
355	4 20	9	4.32	9	1.15	6	9.67	24
356	1.41	5	2.13	8	1.84	4	5.38	17
57	.68	10	Spnk	1 3	Spnk	3	.68	14
58	2.88	13	1.21	3	.20		4.29	20
59	1.64	14	.98	6	1.04	4	3.66	24
60	5.11	17	2.88	8	2.49		10.48	5
61	3.32	7	.48	4	.59	3	4.39	14
62	2.80	7 15	.82	9			5.43	38
63	2.36	10		9	.36	2	4.41	21
64	1.30	12	1.08	4	.74		3.12	24
35 .	.48	7	1.37	3	.46	2	2.31 4.75	15
36	2.02	11	.48	6	2.25	5	4.75	29
67	1.01	6	1.80			1	2.82	14
8.	4.35	12	2.31	9	.27	2	6.93	25
39	2.94	12	1.24	7 9 5 7	.65	1 2 2 1	4.83	
0	1.64	6		7	.27	1	4.03	14
1	.69	8		6		5	2.90	19
2	1.94			6		3	2.83	19
3	.65	4		4		None	1.06	8
74.	3.05		.89		.37	6	4.31	26
75 .	.80		Spak	3	Spnk			13
76	4.15	13	1.10		.15			27
77	.56	7	.19	7	.64	6	1.39	20
78	3.09		1.07	3	.17	4		
79	4.88	14	2.66	12				31
30	1.70	7	14.20			3	16 66	25
81 .	1.37	6	1.64		Spok		3.01	18
32	3.78	10		8	.35	1	6.12	19
ean	2.498	9.7	1 874	6.8	686	3.8	5.058	20.5

MEAN SUMMER RAINFALL. In the recorded statement below will be found the rainfall for each month of our dry or summer season; also total for the season, as well as the total number of days, etc., that rain fell. The average for the thirty years past is .132 of an inch. The summer season that gave the most rainfall was that of 1861, .68 of an inch. The dryest were 1853, 1863, 1867, 1868, 1870, 1871, 1874, 1877, 1880, only a sprinkle. But one season out of the thirty gave none, that being 1878:

D JUNE. JULY. AUGUST BE OF

8	30.	N.D.	-			rost	101 8		
SEASON OF	Inches	No. of days	Inches	No. of days	Inches	No. of days	al for sum- ner—Inches	r summer	
1959	Spok	1	Spnk	2	None	None	Spok		
1853 1854	.31	2	None	None	Spnk	1	.31	3	
1855	.01	1	None	None	None	None	.01		
1855 1856 1857. 1858 . 1859	.03	1	None	None	None	None	.03		
1857.	.35	2	None	None	Sonk	1	.35	1	
1858 .	.10	2	.01	1	Spnk	4	.11		
18:9	None	None	.03	1	None	None	.03		
1869	.02	2	None	None	None	None	.02 .68	. 5	
1861	.13	4	.55	3	None	None	.68		
1000	.01	1	.01	1	Vone	None	.02	5	
1963	None	None	Bonk		Spak	2	Spnk		
1864. 1864. 1865. 1866. 1868. 1869. 1870. 1871. 1872. 1873. 1874. 1875.	.09	3	None	None	.08	3	.17		
1865	None	None	.01	3	None	None	.01		
1866	.10	2	.02	3	None	None	.12		
● 1867	Spuk	1	Spak	1	Spnk	1	Spnk		
1868 .	Sonk	3	None	None	None	None	Sprk		
1869	.01	1	None	None	None	None	.01		
1870	Spnk	1	Spnk	1	Spnk	1	Spnk		
1871.	Sonk	1	Non	None	None	None	Spnk		
1872	.02	1	None	None	Spnk	2	.02		
1873.	Spnk	1	.02	2	spnk	1	.02	4	
1874	Spnk	2	Sonk	1	None	None	Spuk		
1875	1.10	2	None	None	None	None	1.10		
1876. 1876. 1877 1878	None	Vone	.21	2	.02	1	.23		
1877	.01	1	Spak	1	Spnk	1	.01		
1878	None	None	yone	None	None	None	None	Nor	
1879	.13	1	Souk	1	Spuk	1	13		
1880 .	None	None	Spak	1	None	None	Spnk		
1881.	.50	2	Sonk	1	None	None	.50		
1878 1879 1880 . 1881 1882	.10	1	Spak	1	None	None	.10		
Mean									

MEAN AUTUMNAL BAINFALL, The table following shows the seasonal

rainfall by months and total for the season, fell, for the last thirty years, the wettest being the fall season of 1864, 6 84 inches; the dryest being that of 1880, .05 of an inch; the mean average for thirty years being 2.666 inches; a deficiency in 1880 o 2.616 inches over the average, while the season of 1864 gave 4 174 inches in excess

SE	SEPT	EMBER	Oct	DBER.	Nove	MBER.	fotal	for autu
SEASON OF	Inches	No. of	Inches	No. of days	Inches	No. of days.	-	No. days
1859	Spnk		Spnk	1	1.50	5		7
1954	Spak	i	1 01	11		2	1.66	
Q55	Spnk	1	None	None			.76	10
1956	Spak	1		6	.65	10	.85	17
		None						13
	Spnk				.15	11	3.16	21
1859.	.02	2	None	None		15	6.51	18
1880 .		2	92	9	.18	5		
1861	None	None	Spnk	1	2.17	12	2.17	13
862 .	None					2 7	.36	
	Spnk	1	None	None 2 5	1.49	7	1.49	8
	Spnk	1	.12	2	6.72	9	6.84	
865.	.08	4	.48	5	2,43	9	2.99	
S. Carrier	Las a	1	.48 pnk	1	2.43	8	2.43	
867	.01	None 1 None	Spok	1	3.81	6	3.82	8
868	None	None	Sonk	3	.77	5	.77	8
1869	Spok	1	2.12	2	.85	5	2.97	6
1870.	None	None	.02	2 2 1 2 4	.58	6	.60	8
1871	Sonk	1		1	1.22	8	1.43	
1872	Spnk	2	.22	2	1.93	4	2.15	8
1873	None	None	21	4		5	1.52	9
1874		1	2.20	0	3.80	9		18
1875.	None	None	. **	*	6.20	10		
	None	None	3.45	7	.30	1	3.75	
1877 .		None		5	1.07	7	1.80	
1878	.29	3	.55	1	.51	3	1.35	
	None	None	.88	4		8	2.93	
1880	None	None	None	None	.05	8 2 4	.05	2
1881 .	.30	1	55	6	1.88	7		11
1882	.57	2	2.63	6	3.22		6.42	10
Iean	.046	1.1	.704	3.5	1.916	6.8	2.666	11.4

The instructive tabulated information below gives the rainfall annually-that is, of 1881 to have been 17 below the mean from January to December of each yearfor twenty-nine years; that for 1882 only includes to December 21st. Also the rainfall by seasons, beginning with September 1st of one year and ending with August 31st of the next year, the wettest season being that of 1861-2-35 36 inches; the dryest that of 1863-4-7 86 inches; the wettest calendar year being 1880-31 99 inches; the dryest being 1877-8 43 inches; the mean average seasonal rainfall for twenty-nine years being 19 195 inches; the mean average for the year, or the mean annual average, being 19 416 inches. The difference between the mean average rain-The following tabulated statement shows fall, calculating from January 1st to De-

Rain Rain Seas Seas Year wii

YEAR OF	rly rainfall-	in fell	on of	nfall-inches.	d number of
1853		54			
	19.83	62	1853-4	20.06	51
	18.57	70	1854-5	18.62	69
	14.27	70	1855-6	13.78	63
***************************************	12.91	74	1856-7	10.46	78
***************************************	16.81	99	1857-8	15.01	87
	16.91	97	1858-9	16.06	100
1860	21.47	102 75	1859-60 1860-1	22.09 16.10	101 76
1861	27.44		1861-2	35.56	100
	12.19	85 63	1862-3	11.58	64
1863	19.27	67	1863-4	7.86	57
1865	11.16	61	1864-5	22.56	62
1866	26.52	87	1865-6	17.93	83
1867	30.03	67	1866-7	25.30	72
1868	19.50	71	1867-8	32.79	78
1869	18.19	54	1868-9	16.64	58
1870	10.21	51	1869-70	13.57	52
	18.92	71	1870-1	8.47	53
1872	19.17	72	1871-2	23.65	83
	18.20	69	1872-3	14.21	60
	17.92	87	1873-4	22.90	82
1875	29.32	68	874-5	23.71	71
1876	18.12	61	1875-6	26.53	75
1877	8.43	59	1876-7	8.95	54
	23.45	65	1877-8	24.86	72
1879	22.37	78	1878-9	17.85	64
1880	31.99	66	1879-80	26.47	67
1881	20.71	78	1880-1	26.57	61
1882	17.58	54*	1881-2	16.51	57

MEAN WINTER TEMPERATURE,

The tabulated statement below shows the mean temperature by months, and for the season also, of the winter seasons, beginning with the season of 1853-4 and ending with the one of 1881-2; also showing

a mean average for twenty-nine years. Judging from the temperature for each season, we must conclude that the season of 1879-80 was the coldest-44.5°, the warm est being the season of 1880-1-51.0°; t. mean average of twenty-nine years bei 48 30 showing that the coldest season w 3.8° below the mean average, and the warmest being 2.7° above the mean average. age for twenty-nine years:

1 % | % | % | - K | -

3	WINTER SEASON OF	ean temp- De- cember	ean temp-Jan- uary	ean temp-Feb- ruary	ean winter temperature	
8	1854	48.0	43.0	51.0	47.3	
i	1855	47.9	43.7	52.5	48.0	
4	1856	46.0	48.0	52.6	48.9	
35	1857	43.9	48.5	50.2	47.5	
3	1858	47.4	45.0	52.2	48.2	
Total No	1859	44.5	44.9	50.5	46.6	
-	1860	43.5	46.2	49.8	46.5	
4	1861	49.3	47.1	52.2	49.5	
201	1862	50.9	46.4	47.5	48.3	
dava	1863	46.4	46.9	48.0	47.1	
5	1864	46.5	49.2	53.6	49.7	
-	18 5	50.2	47.4	49.0	48.9	
9	1866	44.1	46.5	13.5	48.0	
7	1867	50.2	48.2	47.8	48.7	
4	1868	46.8	47.0	50.5	48.1	
7	1869	47.0	47.6	49.9	48.2	1
4	1870	46.5	48.6	51.1	48.7	1
0	1871	45.5	48.3	49.4	47.7	
4	1872	48.7	48.5	53.3	50.0	1
5	1873	49.0	52.7	48.2	50.2	
4	1874		45.7	49.3	47.6	l
3	1875	45.0	46.9	52.7	48.2	1
4	1876	45.5	48.8	50.2	49.9	1
2	1878		49.7	55.0		l
2	1879		45.5	55.0	49.9	Ī
4	1880		43.5	46.0	44.5	1
13	1881		49.2	53.5	51.0	1
9	1882	46.2	45.1	46.3	45.9	1
4	1002	10.2	40.1	40.3	40.9	1
9	Mean	47.1	47.1	50.8	48.3	-

MEAN SPRING TEMPERATURE. The table below will be found to contain the mean temperature by months for the spring season, also for the season. The warmest one, as indicated by its mean tem-perature, was 1853, 62.9°; the coldest, 1860, 56 5°; the mean average spring temperature being 59 5°; the warmest, 1853, being 3 4° above the mean average; the coldest, 1860, being 3° below the mean average for the past thirty years :

SPRING SEASON OF	ean temp. for March.	ean temp. for April	ean temp.	ean spring temp
1853	59.8	61.0	68.0	62.9
1854	53.0	60.0	62.0	58.3
1855	54.8	58.1	60.2	57.7
1856	57.0	58.8	63.9	59.9
1857	56.4	63.3	65.5	61.7
1858	53.7	59.8	65.2	59.6
1859	51.5	57.1	63.0	57.2
1860	53.3	57.8	58.5	56.5
1861	55.0	60.6	63.7	59.8
1862	53.6	58.0	61.2	57.6
1863	57.6	59.5	67.1	61.4
1864	56.1	62.1	68.5	62.2
1865	53.6	59.3	70,2	61.0
1866	54.2	61.9	63.1	59.7
1867	50.7	59.7	64.4	58.3
1868	55.0	60.1	64.2	59.8
1869	53.6	59.0	64.2	58.9
1870	53.0	57.0	61.0	57.0
1871	56.0	59.2	61.5	58.9
1872	56.8	57.6	67.0	60.5
1873	56.8	60.0	67.9	61.6
1874	52.9	59.5	64.7	59.0
1875	53.7	63.0	68.1	61.6
1876	54.6	59.5	65.7	59.9
1877	59.0	60.2	64.5	61.2
1878	56.7	59.4	65.5	60.2
1879	57.4	60.3	60.2	59.3
1880	48.8	54.6	61.6	55.0
1881	55.5	60.8	64.8	60.4
1882	53.0	55.8	84.0	57.6
Mean	54.8	59.4	64.3	59,5

MEAN SUMMER TEMPERATURE. The mean temperature in the following table is for the summer months and for the summer season, showing by their mean temperature that 1866 was the warmest,

perature for the past thirty years for June, July and August, was in the seventies, which gives us to understand that the three

8	SUMMER SEASON OF	ean temp.	ean temp. or July	ean temp. or August	ean sum- ner temp.
	1853	77.0	75.0	71.0	74.3
Total	1854	67.0	80.6	69.5	72.4
ot l	1855	71.1	72.5	73.0	72.2
E	1856	71.1	75.1	69.6	71.9
No	1857	71.9	71.4	71.3	71.5
	1858	69.4	70.8	70.6	70.3
9	1859	74.8	69.1	67.2	70.4
SALP	1860	65.6	73.2	73.5	70.8
-	1861	66.2	73.6	69.7	69.8
7	1862	69.3	73.2	75.0	72.5
14	1863	69.1	75.6	70.7	71.8
10	1864	71.1	74.8	74.7	73.5
17	1865	73.5	74.0	71.7	73.1
13	1866	72.2	76.2	76.0	74.8
21	1867	70.3	73.7	71.7	71.9
18	1868	69.5	73.8	71.2	71.5
16	1869	70.8	74.4	71.3	72.2
13	1870	69.3	71.8	72.6	71.2
8	1871	70.1	70.2	72.0	70.8
8	1872	69.2	71.4	73.1	71.6
2	1873	71.7	73.2	66.3	70.4
18	1874	70.2	72.8	70.9	71.3
10	1875	70.6	73.3	72.5	72.1
8	1876	76.9	74.0	72.8	74.6
8	1877	72.5	75.0	72.9	73.5
6	1878	71.8	73.4	73.4	72.9
8	1879	72.1	71.8	74.7	72.9
0	1880	66.6	70.9	69.7	69.1
8	1881	66.1	71.1	€8.2	68.5
9 8	1882	68.1	73.4	71.9	71.1
4 8	Mean	70.5	73.3	71.6	71.8

MEAN AUTUMN TEMPERATURE, ETC. son indicates the fall of 1853 as being the warmest, it being 69.0; that of 1881 was the coldest, judging from the mean tem-perature, it being 59.9. The average mean YEARLY AND SEASONAL RAINFALL, ETC. 61.6, showing the average of 1853 to have been 7 4 above the mean average, and that average temperature for the past thirty

YEAR.	lean temp. for September	ean temp.for October	ean temp. for November	mperature
1853	76.0	78.0	53.0	69.0
854	65.0	60.0	55.0	60.0
1855	68.0	63.0	50.6	60.5
1856	70.9	58.0	52.2	60.4
18 7	67.9	61.5	53.2	60.9
1858	68.9	59.5	54.2	69.9
1859	65.9	63.3	54.0	61.1
1860	67.6	59.8	53.5	60.3
1861	67.8	59.9	53.6	60.4
1862	70.4	67.6	53.1	63.7
1863	69.0	62.8	52.7	61.5
1864	69.8	64.5	53.5	62.6
1865	68.8	63.1	56.9	62.9
1866	72.2	65.2	53.8	63.7
1867	68.8	62.7	54.8	62.1
1868	68.3	62.0	53.9	61.4
1869	69.9	63.1	54.0	62.3
1870	68.0	63.6	53.4	61.7
1871	67.4	62.2	50.2	59.9
1872	68.8	58.9	51.2	19.6
1873	69.9	61.4	57.5	62.9
18/4	70.7	61.7	53.9	62.1
1875	55.7	69.9	56.7	60.8
1878	70.1	63.5	53.3	62.3
1877	72.7	62.9	54.7	63.4
1878	69.0	62.9	55.5	62.5
1879	70.5	61.5	50.9	61.0
1880	68.0	62.1	49.7	59.9
1881	67.8	56.8	50.8	58.5
1882	68.4	58.4	49.5	58.8
Mean	68.7	62.7	53.3	61.6

The statement below shows the mean emperature for each year, for twenty-nine years, and for the four seasons of each year or the past thirty years. The coldest year, infering from the mean temperature, was that of 1880, 57.5; the warmest was 1864, 62 8. The mean average for the past twenty-nine years being 60.4, showing the coldest to have been 2 9 below the mean average, while the warmest year being that of 1864, when it was 24 above the mean average for twenty-nine years. By areful study of the following table one is truck by the slight difference between the oldest and warmest year as compared with the mean temperature of any year is not likely to vary more than 3° from 60° either way between the hottest and coldest year. as compared with the mean average temperature for the past twenty-nine years.

1853	62.6	62.9	74.3	69.0	* .
1854	59.5	58.3	72.4	60.0	47.3
1855	59.5	57.7	72.2	60.5	48.0
1856	60.1	59.9	71.9	60.4	48.9
1857	60.7	61.7	71.5	60.9	47.5
1858	59.5	59.6	70.3	60.9	48.2
1859	58.7	57.2	70.4	61.1	46.6
1860	59.0	56.5	70.8	60.3	46.5
1861	60.1	59.8	69.8	60.4	49.5
1862	60.2	57.6	72.5	63.7	48.3
1863	60.3	61.4	71.8	61.5	47.1
1864	62.8	62.2	78.5	62.6	49.7
1865	61.0	61.0	73.1	62.9	48.9
1866	62.1	59.7	74.8	63.7	48.0
1867	19.9	58.3	71.9	62.1	48.7
1868	60.1	59.8	71.5	61.4	48.1
1869	60.4	58.9	72.5	62.3	48.2
1870	59.6	57.0	71.2	61.7	48.7
1871	59:6	58.9	70.8	59.9	47.7
1874	60.4	60.5	71.6	59.6	50.2
1873	60.7	61.6	70.4	63.9	50.0
1874	59.8	59.0	71.3	62.2	47.6
1875	62.5	61.6	72.1	60.8	48.2
1876	61.7	59.9	74.6	62.3	49.0
1877	61.2	61.2	73.5	63.4	49.9
1878	61.3	60.2	72.9	62.5	49.9
1879	60.3	59.3	72.9	61.0	49.2
1880	57.5	55.0	69.1	59.9	44.5
1881	59.2	60.4	68.5	58.5	51.0
The state of the s	159.4	57.6	71.1	58.8	45.9
1882	SESSIPE SALE		F-534-26-7-36-735		

est yearly rainfall, 31.99 inches, in 1880; heaviest seasonal rainfall, 35 56 inches, in 1862; smallest yearly rainfall, 8 43 inches, in 1877; smallest seasonal rainfall, 7.86 inches, in 1864; greatest number of days rain fell in one year, 102, in 1860; greatest number of days rain fell in one seasonal year, 101, in 1859 60; least number of days rain fell in one year, 51, in 1870; least number of days rain fell in one sea-

28 28 28 28 E 27,340 (29.8) are unable to write.

COLOR BLINDNESS AND MYOPIA.-The school children of Boston have been tested as to color blindness. The result shows that of 14 469 male scholars 608 were color blind; of 13,458 female scholars, only 9. Tests with regard to myopia have been made in Rockford, Ill. The results showed that among all the boys the percentage of myopia was 3 8; girls, 8.3; boys of foreign parentage, 3; girls, 6 6; boys of American parentage, 5 4; girls, 9.6.

PRECIOUS METALS.

The Domestic Gold Production in

1881.

The principal gold belt of California lies along the lower slopes and foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and extends from San Diego county in the south to Siskiyou in the north, a distance of over 1881.

-Interesting Statistics-Cali-

fornia's M nes. Director says : The official records of the Mint Bureau show the amount and character of the all of the gold produced was from super-

The mean temperature for the fall sea-

YEAR.	an temp. for eptember	an temp. for ctober	an temp. for ovember	an autumn mperature
1853	76.0	78.0	53.0	69.0
1854	65.0	60.0	55.0	60.0
1855	68.0	63.0	50.6	60.5
1856	70.9	58.0	52.2	60.4
18 7	67.9	61.5	53.2	60.9
1858	68.9	59.5	54.2	69.9
1859	65.9	63.3	54.0	61.1
1860	67.6	59.8	53.5	60.3
1861	67.8	59.9	53.6	60.4
1862	70.4	67.6	53.1	63.7
1863	69.0	62.8	52.7	61.5
1864	69.8	64.5	53.5	62.6
1865	68.8	63.1	56.9	62.9
1866	72.2	65.2	53.8	63.7
1867	68.8	62.7	54.8	62.1
1868	68.3	62.0	53.9	61.4
1869	69.9	63.1	54.0	62.3
1870	68.0	63.6	53.4	61.7
1871	67.4	62.2	50.2	59.9
1872	68.8	58.9	51.2	19.6
1873	69.9	61.4	57.5	62.9
18/4	70.7	61.7	53.9	62.1
1875	55.7	69.9	56.7	60.8
1878	70.1	63.5	53.3	62.3
1877	72.7	62.9	54.7	63.4
1878	69.0	62.9	55.5	62.5
1879	70.5	61.5	50.9	61.0
1880	68.0	62.1	49.7	59.9
1881	67.8	56.8	50.8	58.5
1882	68.4	58.4	49.5	58.8
Mean	68.7	62.7	53.3	61.6

		12,50	4.200	JASO MA		
1	1853	62.6	62.9	74.3	69.0	* .
1	1854	59.5	58.3	72.4	60.0	47.3
١	1855	59.5	57.7	72.2	60.5	48.0
ŀ	1856	60.1	59.9	71.9	60.4	48.9
ı	1857	60.7	61.7	71.5	60.9	47.5
ı	1858	59.5	59.6	70.3	60.9	48.2
ı	1859	58.7	57.2	70.4	61.1	46.6
ŀ	1860	59.0	56.5	70.8	60.3	46.5
ŀ	1861	60.1	59.8	69.8	60.4	49.5
F	1862	60.2	57.6	72.5	63.7	48.3
ŀ	1863	60.3	61.4	71.8	61.5	47.1
ľ	1864	62.8	62.2	73.5	62.6	49.7
l	1865	61.0	61.0	73.1	62.9	48.9
	1866	62.1	59.7	74.8	63.7	48.0
	1867	F9.9	58.3	71.9	62.1	48.7
	1868	60.1	59.8	71.5	61.4	48.1
	1869	60.4	58.9	72.5	62.3	48.2
	1870	59.6	57.0	71.2	61.7	48.7
	1871	59:6	58.9	70.8	59.9	47.7
	1874	60.4	60.5	71.6	59.6	50.2
	1873	60.7	61.6	70.4	62.9	50.0
	1874	59.8	59.0	71.3	62.2	47.6
	1875	62.5	61.6	72.1	60.8	48.2
	1876	61.7	59.9	74.6	62.3	49.0
	1877	61.2	61.2	73.5	63.4	49.9
	1878	61.3	60.2	72.9	62.5	49.9
	1879	60.3	59.3	72.9	61.0	49.2
	1880	57.5	55.0	69.1	59.9	44.5
	1881	59.2	60.4	68.5	58.5	51.0
	1882	+59.4	57.6	71.1	58.8	45.9
			59.5			148.3

sonal year, 51, in 1853 4; highest annual mean temperature, 62 6, in 1853; lowest annual mean temperature, 57.5, in 1880.

ILLITERACY STATISTICS.—Census returns as to alliteracy in the United States show that of all over 10 years of age, 36,761,607 being enumerated, 4,923,451 are unable to read (13.4 per cent.) and 6,239,958 (17 per cent.) are unable to write. Of 32,160,400 whites, over 10, enumerated, 3,019,080 (9.4 per cent.) are unable to write. Of 25,-785 798 enumerated native whites, over 10, 2,255,460 (8 7 per cent.) are unable to 10, 2 255,460 (8 7 per cent.) are unable to write. Of 6,374 611 foreign-born, over 10,763,620 (12 per cent.) are unable to write. Of 4,601,207 colored over 10 enumerated, 3,220,878 (70 per cent.) are unable to write. In California, of 681,062 over 10 enumerated, 48,583 (71 per cent.) are unable to read, and 53,430 (7.8 per cent.) are unable to write. Of 32,160,400 enumerated whites over 10, 26,090 (4.4) are unable to whites over 10, 26,090 (4.4) are unable to write. Of 374,772 native whites, 7,660 (2) are unable to write. Of 214,463 foreign born over 10, 18 430 (8 6) are unable to write. Of 91,827 colored persons over 10,

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE in sassick-

miles in width.

CALIFORNIA MINING,

veins scattered throughout all parts of the gold fields; in the channels of ancient

fortune by the first claimants.

The amount produced in this manner throughout the whole State is not inconsiderable in the aggregate, and as the bulk

is taken out by Chinamen, from whom no

More than half the production of the

of the industry is acquiring a permanency

THE TOTAL PRODUCTION

ining, as the expenses.

Butte.....

The Official Report of Director Burchard

The RECORD UNION is in receipt of the rivers, buried in some instances under hundreds of feet of lava and the products report of H. C. Burchard, Director of the United States Mint, which was transmit-June last. It concerns the subject of the precious metals in the United States. The precious metals in the United States. The precious metals in the United States. The letter of transmittal says that the report gold are the means that have been employis upon the production of the precious ed for securing it, and the inventive genius metals for the calendar year 1881. The of the miner and mechanician have been taxed to overcome the obstacles which

bullion deposited and purchased doring the year, and what portion came from the mines of the United States. They also show the amount of gold and silver used in things of the past, or used only by indicating and the amount of gold and silver used in things of the past, or used only by indicoinage and the amount delivered back to vidual operators of small means, or China-

manufacturers state approximately the aggregate amount used by them in manufactures and the arts. By ascertaining and adding the amount of domestic gold and silver deposited at the mints and assay offices and the undeposited domestic bullion exported and used in the arts, the total production of the year can be estimated and stated with sufficient certainty for DOMESTIC PRODUCTION OF GOLD IN 1881.

The deposits of gold at the mints and assay offices during the year were \$98,763,-426 08, of which \$34,871,859 46 were reported to be of domestic production. The export of domestic production.

The export of domestic gold bullion for the year was only \$160.766, but wholly in bars manufactured at private refineries.

The amount of undeposited domestic

gold used in the arts must, in part, be es-timated. It may safely be placed at half a million dollars; for while the manufacturers' statements received at this bureau show that fine gold bars to the value of \$6,230,000 were used by them in manufacturing during the fiscal year 1881, the aggregate value of the fine gold bars issued for manufacturing purposes by the New York assay office, and of all the fine gold bars made at the Mints during the same period, was only \$5,960,094 31. The remaining \$270,000 of fine gold bars reported by manufacturers must have been obtained from private refineries and assayers, by whom fine gold bars are also prepared for use in manufactures, consisting principally of domestic bullion received directly from mines and smelting works. The state-ments of the manufacturers did not include the value of the native gold in the form of grains, ingots, lumps, etc., used for orna-mentation and in the arts, which would amount to a considerable sum.

mining, as the expenses.

Only fourteen companies paid dividends, aggregating \$1,808,722. These were the Black Bear, Bulwer, Gold Stripe, Green Mountain, Idaho, Inyo, Magalia, New York Hill, Plumas Eureka, Plumas Mining

amount to a considerable sum.

Although this estimation is based upon statements and reports made for the fiscal consolidated. In addition to this, much year, the facts they disclose show that, to was undoubtedly divided without publicity, year, the facts they disclose snow that, to ascertain the total gold production during the calendar year, an addition to the domestic gold bullion deposited and exported mestic gold bullion deposited and exported labor. of, perhaps, half a million dollars should be made for bars manufactured at private establishments and for native gold used in the arts.

From these data the yield of gold from the mines of the United States in 1881.

the mines of the United States in 1881 their development, and where there has might be placed, in round numbers, at been no metal-bearing ore to defray ex-

As, however, the imports exceeded the deposits of foreign gold bullion at San Francisco by \$348,101, a portion of which refued by the Selby Works in that city may have been reported at the Mint of the principal appeals for its content of the may have been reported at the Mint as do-mestic bullion, I have added for unde-mestic bullion, I have added for unde-number of mines and assessments made, posited domestic gold only the \$270,000 and the aggregate amount for each county: hown by the reports received at my office to have been used in manufactures. This makes the total gold production in the United States for the calendar year 1881 to Amador.....

Amador
Butte.

Deposited at the mints and assay offices. \$34,270,000
Undeposited exports. 160,000
Undeposited used in the arts. 270,000
This is over four millions higher than the estimated gold production west of the Missouri river published by Mr. Valentine, who, from the amount of bullion carried in various forms by express and other conveyances and the estimated proportions of gold and silver contained, puts the gold domestic production for the calendar year 1881 at \$30,653,959.

In my former report I estimated the gold production for the calendar year 1880 at Totals.

SILVER PRODUCTION.

The mines of the United States produced

They were obliged to suspend operations of silver bullion during the year 1881, as during most of the year, not from any indicated by the receipts at the mints and diminution in the value of their property, customs and manufacturers' returns, \$43. but from litigation consequent upon the 000,000, if computed at its standard dollar conflict between the agricultural and mincoining value, or about \$37,000,000 at its ing interests.

commercial value. The purchases for coinage and deposits for bars at the mints and assay offices California. The output has been fully as amounted to \$30,326,848 24, of which \$27,899,213 13 were of domestic produc

The exports of domestic silver bullion at all the ports of the United States were valued at \$12,796,280, worth at the coinage rate about \$14,500,000.

Of the \$30,326,848 24 silver bullion re-008,268 55 was purchased for coinage, leaving a balance of \$5,300,000 deposited for bars. These deposits were \$700,000 less than the estimated annual consumption of silver bullion in the United States for manufactures, which deficiency, while undoubtedly containing some foreign coin and bullion, was composed principally of domestic bullion received from private re-

I therefore add to the deposits and exports of domestic bullion \$600,000 for un-deposited domestic bullion used by manufacturers during the calendar year, making the total production of silver bullion de-posited at the mints and assay offices \$27. 900,000; exported, \$14,500,000; unde-posited used in manufacturing, \$600,000; total, \$43,000,000.

The gain of nearly \$4,000,000, over my estimate for the silver production in 1880, resulted from the opening of new mines in portions of Colorado, which fully compensated for the decline in the yield of the Leadville region and from greater silver production in Arizona, Utah, Montana and Idaho, notwithstanding the heavy falling off in the yield of the silver mines of Ne

It is impossible to determine with exact ness the amount of gold and silver supplied from the mines of each State and Territory, but a comparison of the various data received at my office justifies this statement as an approximate estimate of the produc-tion in the United States during the year

1881:			
States.	Gold.	Silver.	Total.
Аlаsка	\$15,000		\$15,00
Arizona	1,060,000	\$7,300,000	8,360,00
California	18,200,000	750,000	18,950 00
Colorado	3 300,000	17,160,000	20,460,00
Dakota	40,00,000	70,000	4,070.00
Georgia	125,000	*********	125,00
Idaho	1,700,000	1,300,000	3 000 00
Maine		5,000	5 00
Montana	2,330 0 0	2,630,000	4,060,00
Nevada	2,250,000	7,060,000	9,310,00
New Mexico	185,000	275,000	460,00
North Carolina	115,000		115,00
Oregon	1,100,000	50,000	1,150.00
South Carolina	35,000		35,00
Tennessee	5,000		5,00
Utah		6,400,000	6,545.00
Virginia		*********	10.00
Washington		**********	120.00
Wyoming			5,00

Totals.....\$34,700,000 \$43,000,000 \$77,700 000 Of the gold production, about \$26 000 .- STATE EDUCATION.

Colleges and Universities on Trial 700 miles, and varies from twenty to sixty --- California's University. Throughout this immense auriferous area the gold occurs under widely varied condi-tions. It is found in the numberless quartz

What Are Its Needs and What is it Accomplishing ?- High Schools and Their Necessity-Ftc.

[Prepared especially for the RECORD-UNION]

None of the interests of the State appeal more strongly to our people than our educational interests. The free public school system has come to be looked upon as an essential to our very continuance as a nation. Our people would as soon think of alogical cabinet is abolishing the Constitution of the United States as our free schools. Indeed, the idea has grown and expanded until in many States a free university has been added to States a free university has been added to the system. The idea of free higher education has not, however, such a hold upon the public mind as to be regarded as essential to the system. State colleges and of the college or the university appear to touch most of the common interests of life so remotely that the average man takes at reports are received, it can be estimated best comparatively slight interest in them, and the little interest that he does take is State to-day is from the gravel of the ancient river channels, and this is obtained they have upon his own pursuits. So either by drift or hydraulic mining. In the first, the pay gravel is extracted by drifting or tunneling under the superincumbent lava, while by the hydraulic method the whole deposit is disintegrated method the whole deposit is disjnicated method.

by a large stream of water thrown under quate idea of its needs and of what it is high pressure from the nozzle of a pipe and accomplishing. There are reasons for bewashed down the sluices and flumes to the valleys below.

The quartz lodes of the State have also ieving that our own University is suffering from this want of intelligent interest in it, produced largely. The ores for the most and a proper a preciation of what it is dopart are easily treated, and under a better ing and is capable of doing. The late re-port of the President brings forward cer-tain facts that deserve to be more widely system of mining, and more intelligent understanding of methods of treatment of ores than formerly prevailed, this branch known, and there are other facts not there mentioned that should also be made known. that promises for many years to come to add a large share to the wealth of the In that report our University is to a certain extent brought into direct comparison with Yale College and her Sheffield Scientific School, and with the Institute of Of California during the calendar year 1881, Technology, in Boston, and as far as the comparison is carried she does not suffer by it. The standard of admission to the as nearly as can be ascertained from all the sources of information at the command of the Mint Bureau, was \$18,950 000, of which \$18,200,000 was gold, and \$750,000 average quite equal to that of most of the Eastern colleges, and the percentage of re-It is as difficult to ascertain the profit of jections and conditions, and the average age of the students admitted, indicate that the standard is reasonably well main-tained—as well maintained as is practicable and desirable, considering the inadequacy, in fact, the absence from our public

SYSTEMATIC HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION. This want of proper preparatory schools is and must long continue to be a serious drawback to our University. It has a tendency to give to the University something of an exclusive character, and to confine its patronage in great measure to the inhabitants of our cities and larger towns, or to those living in the immediate neighborhood, or to the wealthy farmer populationthose who can bear the expense of sending their sons and daughters to expensive preparatory schools. This the President has very properly de-

plored in strong terms, and has called attention to the fact that the students from the country, as a rule, are altogether the 2 288 250.

The principal appeals for aid came from But this is no fault of the University. It culiarly difficult of correction, because it the University off from the farmer with limited means by disowning high schools and discountenancing them. To make the University a school for the people; and to make it accessible to the people; and to make it accessible the people must establish in their midst schools that will fit their sons and daughters for the University. It portant element in the discussion, that in line of studies that belong to the specialist or that depend for their usefulness upon their further pursuit in college, but in a is not a study required for admission that every farmer's son and every mechanic's son should not have such an acquaintance with as is necessary to gain entrance to the University. In other words these requirements cover the best elementary ducation that is now offered anywhere in the State. One of the drawbacks, then, to the University is the want of proper pre-paratory schools throughout the State schools through which the farmer's sons and daughters, the mechanic's sons and daughters—indeed, the sons and daughters of all the people of the State with moderate

ELEVATE THE STANDARD OF SCHOLARSHIP

And manly bearing among the students than to have the University filled with this

class of young men. The first essential, then, to its best success is suitable pre-

nore make bricks without straw than

upon the subject of applicants, it may be well to say a word about the students at

the University. During the last year or so many harsh things have been said about

them, and few creditable things. There are doubtless among them some very silly,

self-conceited and ill-mannered young men,

but they are in a very small minority, and whatever may be said of their conduct in

previous years, there is certainly sufficient

ground for believing that in no institution in the country has there been less

disorderly or ungentlemanly conduct than

at our own University during the present year. It may not be safe to predict, but

at any rate there is good reason for think.

for people to assume that the instruction

there given is inferior to that offered at most colleges. The assumption is one of ignorance. A very slight inquiry into the

while there are individual professors who

are quite equal to the best in the country.

In substantiation of this view it has only

THE PROFESSORS AND INSTRUCTORS

Are not only graduates of the best colleges

of this country, but a large proportion of

them are men who have continued their studies in the most famous European uni-

versities and under the most celebrated

and from the various institutions of the

to be said that among

Taken as a whole, the past year has not been an unsuccessful one for mining in large as that of the preceding year. President's report it also seems to be the THE OUTLOOK. belief that nothing would have a stronger tendency to

The outlook for the future is equally as good. Mining for the precious metals is becoming year by year more of a legitimate business. Necessarily it involves many uncertainties, but these uncertainties create a Of the \$30,326,848 24 silver bullion received at the mints and assay offices, \$25,008 268 55 was purchased for coinage which the established companies have acquired, and this fact insures their perma-

Counties.	Gold.	Silver.	Total.
Alpine			\$4 100
Amador	1,450,000	1,500	1,451,500
Butte	650,000	1,000	651,000
Calaveras	800,000	1,200	801,200
Colusa	3,500		3,500
Del Norte	60,000		60 000
Ei Dorado	550,000	900	550,900
Fresno	90,000		90,000
Humboldt	75,000	300	75,300
Inyo	170,000	140,000	310,000
Kern	190,000	14,000	204,000
Lassen	71,000	1,000	72,000
Los Angeles	13,000	39,000	52,000
Mariposat		1,200	201,200
Mendocino	1,000		1,000
Merced			1,500
Modoc	20,000	1,500	21,500
Mono	3,385,000	300,000	3,685,000
Nevada	3,700,000	9,500	3,709,500
Placer	850,000	6,500	856,500
Plumas	1,350,000	2,000	1,352,000
Sacramento	425,000	1,000	426,000
San Bernardino	9,000	100,000	109,000
San Diego	60,000		60,000
Santa Barbara			2,000
Shasta	350,000	85,000	435,000
Sierra		6,000	956,000
Siskiyou		1,500	851,500
Stanislaus		31,000	94,600
Tehama			500
Trinity	550,000	1,500	551,500
Tulare			8,000
Tuolumne	500,000	1,000	501,000
Ventura	500		500
Yuba	800,0.0	1,300	801,000

The foregoing exceeds by a little over \$1 000,000 the estimate prepared at the San Francisco Mint, and varies in several instances in the estimate as to counties. It also exceeds the total estimate of \$18,020, 679 of Mr. Valentine, based on shipments by express by upwards of \$900,000.

I am inclined to believe, however, that

the gold production was greater rather than less than the figures I have given. The deposits of gold of domestic production at the San Francisco and Carson mints during 1881 were \$26.161.782, not including a deposit of \$5.657,677 of foreign gold. The production of all the Pacific States

and Territories, except California, which deposit their gold production at the Western mints, is estimated at \$6,140,000, which would make the production of California more than \$19,000,000. Some for eign gold may have been melted at private 000, nearly four fifths of the whole, came from the mines of the Pacific coast, including Nevada, Idaho and Arizona, and was deposited at the San Francisco and Carson Mints, while nearly 20,000, and the Pacific coast and deposited at the mint as domestic obtlion, but, after making all proper allowance and deduction on this account, I am satisfied that the gold of other universities; and certainly if the temperature that 1866 was the warmest, 74 8°; and the coldest to have been 1861, 69.8°; the mean average for thirty years is 71 8°; the season of 1866 being 3° above the mean average, and 1861 being 2° below the mean average for the past thirty years. It also appears that the mean average tem
| The special professor Adolph Ott, New York, 69.8°; the mean average for thirty years is 71 8°; the season of 1866 being 3° above the mean average, and 1861 being 2° below the mean average for the past thirty years. It also appears that the mean average tem
| The special professor Adolph Ott, New York, 69.8°; the mean average for thirty years is 71 8°; the season of 1866 being 3° above the mean average, and 1861 being 2° below the mean average for the past thirty years. It also appears that the mean average tem| The special professor and deposited at the whole, came from the Pacific coast and deposited at the mint as domestic bullion, but, after making all proper allowance and deduction on this account, I am satisfied that the gold of the universities; and certainly if the length of the mint as domestic bullion, but, after making all proper allowance and deduction on this account, I am satisfied that the gold of the universities; and certainly if the length of the mint as domestic bullion, but, after making all proper allowance and deduction on this account, I am satisfied that the gold of the mint as domestic bullion, but, after making all proper allowance and deduction on this account, I am satisfied that the gold of the mint as domestic bullion, but, after making all proper allowance and deduction on this account, I am satisfied that the gold of the mint as domestic bullion, but, after making all proper allowance and deduction on this account, I am satisfied that the gold of the mint as domestic bullion, but, after making all proper allowance and deposited at the San Francisco and Carson on the Pacific coast, including the making all proper allowance and deposited at the san francisco and Carson on the Pacific co

as regards facilities for instruction and illustration, our University is rapidly approaching the front ranks. The laboratories of some of the departments can hardly be excelled, and those of other departments are being as rapidly developed as the resources at the command of the Regents will permit. In the laboratories of the several colleges of Science, Agriculture, Mechanics, Mines, Engineering and Chemistry, the student has opportunities for becoming practically acquainted with the leading features of his profession, while the classical and literary courses compare favorably with those of most Eastern colleges. The new course in Letters and Science, or Letters and Politics, as the Faculty prefer to call it, is not to be surpassed, if it can be equaled, elsewhere. There is an excellent library of over 20,000 volumes, with a yearly addition of some hundreds of volumes. A good beginning has been made

in the way of an art gallery. The miner-

mind that we are trying to build up here, not a college after the pattern of most Eastern colleges, but an aggregation of col-leges. Our college of letters, or classical course, fairly represents most Eastern col-leges, and we have in addition the colleges depositors in the form of bars.

The Custom-house records give the amount exported, and the reports from fortune by the first claimants.

The custom-house records give the amount exported, and the reports from fortune by the first claimants. be considered as yet on trial. The studies tutions in the East. In other words, it is the purpose to offer on our own coast the best facilities for education in all the leading departments of industrial education and college work. These attempts have been, as we believe, remarkably successful. and yet they have not received the recognition that they deserve. One reason is evident: an institution of learning-a university, of all others-must be surrounded by an atmosphere of quiet and security. Professors are paid, at best, but inadequate salaries, as compared with other professional men of equal acquirements, but their positions are supposed to be secure and free from anxiety, and to carry with them certain social and intellectual considerations that serve in lieu of large salaries, and for that reason they are willing to work for this comparatively slight pay. The nature of their work calls for undisturbed quiet. They are, or at any rate

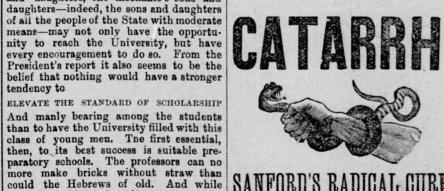
> SHOULD BE INVESTIGATORS . As well as teachers, and in their investigations they find the special enjoyment that the business man finds in the accumulation of property. Now this atmosphere of quiet, so necessary, has been peculiarly wanting in our University. Almost ever since its incorporation it has been more or less in a state of disquietude. And most unfortunately for its interests, it has come to be asserted, and by some, possibly, be-lieved, that the University is subject to political influence; that positions in it share the instability of political positions. Talk of this character, and the uncertainty as to how much truth there is in it. have already done more injury to the University than it can fully recover from for years, and like seasons of disquiet have but to be repeated to place it absolutely beyond rehabilitation within the next generation. This fault-finding with the Regents, the Faculty, the students, and, in truth, with whatever belongs to the University-unintelligent fault-finding-has most seriously impaired its usefulness just as doubts cast upon the solvency of a bank will often ruin it. A thing is worth just what it will bring. A twenty-dollar gold piece is worth nothing if it is believed to be a counterfeit. A college is to all intents and purposes worth only what it is reputed to be worth. Whatever the excellence of its courses of study, however well those courses may be given, as long as these excellences are either

UNKNOWN OR NOT APPRECIATED,

The University is as if they were wanting. is so because the people would have it so.

The new Constitution to a great extent cuts ill-will, and there is therefore not the basis and many times not the motive for a correct judgment.

Now, if mistakes have been made in the past they must not be made in the future. Except financially, the University is at resent in every way upon a good footing, but it is in a peculiarly sensitive condition. It must be said to be the general belief that should be noted too, and it is a most im. the next few months are likely to determine whether or not it is in politics. preparing young men and young women for the University they are directed, not in a line of studies that belong to the specialist time previous to the last election. If it proves to be in politics, if it cannot be allowed to go peacefully and quietly about for the classical and literary courses, there turbance, it would better be closed. On the other hand, it needs but the hearty confidence and support that it deserves, to make of it an institution of which we may all well be proud. It remains for us to determine whether by our encouragement and help it is to attain this excellence in our day and for our children, or whether by our ill will its development is to be deferred to generations yet to come.



SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE Instantly Relieves

The most violent Specing or Head Colds, clears the head as by magic, stops watery discharges from the nose and eyes, prevents ringing noises in the head, cures Nervous Headache, and subdues Chills and

In Chronic Catarrh

It cleanses the nasal passages of foul mucus, re stores the senses of smell, taste and hearing when affected; frees the head, throat and bronchial tubes of flensive, choking matter; sweetens and purifies the breath, stops the cough, and arrests the progress of Catarrh toward Consumption.

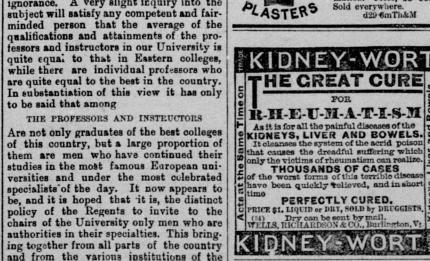
A Purely Balsamic

Distillation of Witch Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir, Marigold, Clover Blossoms, etc. Sweet, safe, effective. One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and one Dr. Sanford's Inhaler, in one package, of all druggists, for \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure.

WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass. at any rate there is good reason for think-ing that the disgraceful beer busts that have been so often referred to as a common feature of college life, the cowardly cus-tom of hazing and other like customs, are things of the past, and that a proper vent for animal spirits and animal vigor is found in athletic sports and the more serious oc-cupations of college life. But of the in-struction given in the University, it has been, and to some extent is still, common Electricity



on. Price, 25 cents. Sold everywhere.



THE LEGISLATURE.

Sketches of Senators and Assemblymen, Session of 1883.

Personal Fotes Concerning Members of the Upper and Lower Houses of the California Legislature.

Below the RECORD-UNION presents personal sketches of members of the Legislature He has been a merchant. He was a teacher of California for the session of 1883. So far at the age of 17 years, and continued for as data could be obtained in time it appears seven years, when he took up the study of as data could be obtained in time it appears herein, and the omission of any name is to be

Of Stockton, is a native of Rockville, Park county, Indiana, sged 44 and married. He came to California from Illinois in 1861. He had neither a collegiate, university or com-mon school education, but has worked his way to a good position at the har, where he now practices. He is a Democrat. He was for sixteen years Commissioner of the Fifth District Court, and for four years a Director of the State Insane Asylum. He has taken an active part in public affairs, and was a delegate to the Democratic National Cenventic 1871.

tion at St. Louis in 1876. AUGUSTUS LEMUEL CHANDLER, Of Nicolaus, Sutter county, is a native of Of Micolaus, Suter country, is a haster of Vermont, aged 51, and married. He came to California from Vermont in 1852. He received a common school education. He is a practical farmer, and has been publicly identicated the country of tified with farming interests as against hy-draulic mining. He served in the Assembly in 1873-4, and again in 1880-1, and now takes a seat in the State Senate.

FREDERICK COX. Sacramento, is a native of England, aged 54, and married. He came to the United States when a mere boy. He came from Wisconsin to California by the Plains route in July, 1850. He had a common school education. He has been all his life a successful stockraiser and farmer, and is a member of the well-known stock and lauded firm of Cox & Clark. He has been interested more or less in banking, serving as a Director, a position he still holds in a prominent bank. He is a Democrat, and by religion an Episcopalian. Mr. Cox served a term as a Director of the State Board of Agriculture with much credit, and was Superintendent of the Park for four years. He resigned as a Director, though urged to fill another term, Mr. Cex has, by hard labor, acquired a handsome competence. He is a prominent citizen, and universally respected by the people of his district and all who know him.

CHARLES W. CROSS, Nevada City, is a rative of Syracuse, N. Y .. is aged 34, is married and the father of three children. He came to California from Illinois in 1872. He received a collegiate edu-cation in the classical department. He is a lawyer, but was bred on a farm and taught school in early manhood in Illinois and at Marysville in this State. He was a member of the last California Constitutional Convention from Nevada county, receiving more than three-fourths of all the votes cast at the

a farmer. He was a member from January 1, 1883, to January 1, 1879, of the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa county.

JOSEPH ADAMS FILCHER, O? Auburn, is a native of Burlington, Iowa, aged 37, and married. He came to Califorma from Iowa in 1858-9, crossing the plains. He was educated in the California State Normal School. He is editor and publisher of mal School. He is editor and publisher of the Placer Herald. He is a Democrat. He was a member of the Constitutional Conven-tion in 1878-9. He has held the position of Great Sachem, the highest office in the gift of the Improved Order of Red Men in a State jurisdiction. He acquired his educa-tion mainly after reaching his majority, and by his own unaided efforts. In 1877 he was a candidate for the Assembly, and against a party majority, as shown by the Hayes vote, of 335, he came within five votes of being

Of Red Bluff, is a native of Texas, aged 38, or Red Bluft, is a native of Texas, aged so, and married. He came to California from Texas in 1869. He had a common-school education. He was up to January 1st Sheriff of Tehama county, and is a farmer. He has also been a stock-raiser. He is a Democrat. For two years Mr. Foster served as Sheriff of Ellis county, Texas, and has been Sheriff of Tehama county, California, two terms,

THOMAS FRASER, Of Placerville, is a native of Nova Scotia aged 50, and married. He came to California from Massachusetts in 1855. He had a common school education. He has been a merchant, a land attorney, engaged in mining, and is now a farmer. He has always been a Republican. In religion he is a Presbyterian. He served as a member of the Assembly from El Dorado in 1863-4, and as Senator

WILLIAM W. KELLOGG, Of Quincy, Plumas county, is a native of chusetts, and aged 44. He came to California from his native State in the year 1858. He is an attorney at law. He received in youth a common school education.

He has been, respectively, a miner, an editor
and a publisher. His political faith is Democratic. He has filled the offices of Justice of cratic. He has filled the offices of Justice of the Peace, Assessor, County Clerk, Deputy the Peace, Assessor, County Clerk, Deputy Sheriff, and of Assemblyman at the last session of the Legislature.

K E. KELLEY Of Fairfield, is a native of Illinois, aged 34, married, a lawyer, and in politics a Demo-crat. He came from Kansas to California in September, 1871. He is a self-educated man. BENJAMIN KNIGHT, JR.,

accounted for by the failure to receive the necessary information:

Senators

FRANKLIN THEMAS BALDWIN,

BENJAMIN KNIGHT, JR.,

Of Santa Cruz, is a native of Mansfield,
Tolland county, Connecticut, is aged 46 and is married. He came to California from Rhode Island in May, 1869. He was educated at the Harvard Medical School, Boston, the hay been a school teacher served two He has been a school teacher, served two years in the Union army curing the rebellion and is now a practicing physician. He has been a school teacher and County Physician in Santa Cruz county. He is a Democrat in

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LANGFORD, Of Lodi, is a native of Smith county, Tennessee, is aged 54, and is married. He came to Cabifornia from his native State in June, 1850, and was one of the passengers on the historic steamer Columbia. Mr. Langford received a common school education. His business is farming and merchandising. He is a partner in the Grangers' Union of Stockton, and in the Grange Store at Ledi. In 1860 he was one of the viceous miners on the He was elected from the Sixteenth District in 1879, and served in the Legislature in 1880-81 and in the extra ression of that year. In politics he is a Democrat. He is not a churchman. In late years he has given much attendance of Laws, in May, 1877. He has distion to acquiring land, and now owns six ranches in San Joaquin county, lands in Fresno and Tulare counties, and numerous town lots, all of which he has labored to im-

JEREMIAH LYNCH. Mass., and is nearly 33 years of age. He is unmarried. He came from Massachusetts to California in 1858. He had a common and private school education, and has been devoted much to literary work. He was in business in Shasta until 1870, with his father, and then removed to San Francisco and had a seat in the San Francisco Stock Exchange. He is a Democrat. In 1878 he retired from business with a fair competence and made the tour of the world. He is now engaged in

translating from the F each one of Lamartine's works. TIMOTHY M'CARTHY. of San Francisco, is a native of New York city, aged 44, and a widower. He came to California from New York in 1859. He had a common-school education, and served an apprenticeship at the carpenter's trade, and

derat in politics, and Protestant in religion. The came from West Virginia to California is January, 1867, received his education at the Oakland Military Academy, and has been respectively a merchant, miner, manu-He is now a partner with ex-Judge Samuel H. Dwinelle. He was prominent as counsel in the Pinney, the Duncan and the Kalloch cases. He entered political life in 1878, and in the legislative session of 1881 he introduced in the legislative session of loof he introduced in the Assembly the well-known McClure charter for Saa Francisco. He was Chair-man of the Assembly Judiciary Committee. He was first Grand Dictator in California of the Kuights of Honor, was for three years Grand Chancellor of the Kuights of Pythias, and is filling high office in the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of Workmen.

GEORGE HERVEY PESRY, Of San Francisco, is a native of Jackson, Of San Francisco, is a native of Jackson, Amador county, aged 25, and married. He had a common school education. He is now a practicing attorney-at-law. He is a Republican and in religion an Episcopalian. He has been Clerk of Assembly Judiciary Committee, session of the Legislature of 1881. Prosecuting Attorney of Police Court, No. 2, of San Francisco, and Chief Clerk in the District Attorney's office, San Francisco. Mr. Perry entered business life at the age of 15 as a clerk, and acted in that vocation until he was 20. He then read law for two and one-half years, and was admitted to the Bar.

autional Convention (1879). He is a Democrat in politics. In religion he is a Catholic. Reddy is widely and favorably known in this State.

CHARLES DENT REYNOLDS.

Of Calaveras county, is a native of Orange

paper publisher and editor; he has been also engaged in mining and in other vocations. He served in the California Assembly—session of 1880. He is a Democratic State Central Committee for eight years, and for twelve years a member of the County Committee; he aided in the organization of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry; he was the Democratic caucus candidate for Speaker of the Assembly in 1880.

George Steele,

Of San Luis Obispo, is a native of Delbi.

Of San Luis Obispo, is a native of Delhi, Delaware county, New York, aged 57, and married. He came to California from Ohio in 1855. He had a common school education. He has always been a farmer. He has been twice a candidate for legislative honore. He

van's early education was conducted by the Jesuit Fathers at St. Ignatius College. He Son he was one of the pioneer miners on the continent of Europe comstock, and has always taken a deep infor a period, after which he spent two years terest in the development of mining interest; at Stonyhurst College, England. From there in this State. He is an owner of quartz he returned to the United States, and entered mills in Ei Dorado and in Amador counties.

St. Francis Xavier College, New York, from He was elected from the Sixteenth District in which he graduated as an A. B. and M. Havtinguished himself as a lawyer. CLAY WEBSTER TAYLOR,

Of Shasts, is a native of Howell, Livingston ditch in Shasta county, to convey water to mines. His political faith is Democratic. He HENRY VROOMAN.

has been engaged in various occupations.
He is a Democrat, and in religion a Catholic.
He was a member of the San Francisco
Board of Supervisors in 1869 and in 1871, and

married. He is a respublicant to the San Francisco
of 8 his parents moved with him to Oregon.
He came from there to California in 1856,
and settled at Neal's ranch, Sutter county.
He was raised on a farm, but at an early age

Of Oakland, is a native of Maine, aged 46, and married. He came to California May, 1861. He is a graduate of the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He is a practicing lawyer. He is in politics a Republican, in religion an Episcopalian. He was Clerk of the United States Circuit and District Counts for the District of California trict Courts for the District of California from September, 1867, to 1870. He commenced the practice of law in San Francisco in 1861, and continued in that occupation until appointed Clerk by Mr. Justice Field. In 1871 he traveled in the United States and

Is a native of San Francisco, where he still re- Is of Lakeport; is in his fifty-fifth year; Is a native of San Francisco, where he still resides. He is aged 28, and is married. He is a Democrat. He is a native of South Carolina. He came to California the University of California, class of tutor of Latin and English in the University of California, a teacher in the night schools of San Francisco. He was a clerk in the office of Eugene Casserly. San Francisco. In 1878-9 he traveled in Europe as tutor to feight. county, Va., aged 63, and married. He resides near the town of Milton. He is a memoffice of Eugene Casserly. San Francisco.

was too steep to successfully climb, and con-sequently my ambition in that direction cassed, and I went to work as a common laborer, and have been thus engaged ever since." Mr. Bowers is a Democrat.

JOHN MILLEN BRICELAND, twice a candidate for legislative honore. He was once County Judge of Marin county, and was a member of the late Constitutional Convention. He is a member of the firm of Steele Brothers, pioneer dairymen of Marin and San Luis Obispo counties. It was this firm that made the big cheese that was presented to the Sanitary Commission in the time of the rebellion, and which caused large contributions to the Sanitary Commission fund. Mr. Steele has been a Republican by sician to the Shata County Hospital and Vice President of the State Medical Society. Vice-President of the State Medical Society.

Master of a Masonic Lodge at 24. He served two years on the Republican County Central county about three years sgo.

Committee for Alameda. He has had three terms in the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and two in the Masonic Grand Lodge. He received the nomination for Assemblyman by acclamation.

ANTHONY CAMINETTI From near Jackson, Amador county, is a na-

fession is that of the law. Previous to 1870 he was engaged in California in hydraulic mining, and owned and carried

Of Santa Rosa, is a native of Bowling Green, Pike county, Mo., aged 40 and married. He came to California from Missouri, in 1875 mines. His political faith is Democratic. Hawas elected District Attorney of Shasta county in September, 1869, re-elected in 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877 and 1879, helding the office for thirteen consecutive years. He was offered but declined renomination to the office in 1882. He was a prominent candidate for Governor before the last State Democratic Convention. Mr. Taylor has been Grand Master Workman of the A. O. U. W., and is now Right Worthy Grand Master of the Masonic Order in California.

I the County, Rio., aged 40 and married. He came to California from Missouri, in 1875 came to California from Missouri, in 1875 the had collegiate advantages, and is a practicing lawyer. He entered the army in the late war as a private, and was promoted to a Captaincy in the Thirty-second Missouri Infantry, United States Volunteers, and since the war has been complimented by being chosen to a Captaincy in the militia. He is a Democratin politics. In 1865 he was elected City Attorney of Louisiana City, Mo., and in 1871 was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Kausas City, Mo. Attorney of Kansas City, Mo.

Of Oakland is a native of Litchfield, Hillsdale county, Mich., is 38 years of age, and is married. He is a Republican. At the age of 8 his parents moved with him to Oregon.

On the county of the cou GEORGE WASHINGTON TULLY CARTER, 1852. He had a common school education. He is a farmer, and engages most in steam

Of Menlo Patk, Marin county, is a native of New York City, aged 31, married, a Democrat, and in religion a Catholic. He came to California from Washington, D. C., September, 1869. He had a college education. He studied law and taught school in Washington for four years, and was admitted to the bar after an examination at the Columbia Law School. He was for three years a resident of Virginia City. He has been a member of the San Francisco Stock Exchange for five years. Sin Francisco Stock Exchange for five years. Mr. Coleman is a nephew of the late W. S.

Mr. Coleman is a nephew of the late W. S.

Mr. Coleman is a nephew of the late W. S.

In 1871 he traveled in the United States and Europe; went to Salt Lake City in 1872 and practiced law until 1876. While in Utah he was active as an opponent of Mormonism, and prepared the law passed by Congress in 1874, which gave the first relief to the Gentiles and placed the United States Courts upon an efficient footing. Returned to California in 1877, and has practiced law in Oakland from that date.

Mr. Colemen is a nephew of the late W. S. O'Brier.

WISLEY B. CLEMENT,

Of Alameda, Alameda county, California, is a Republican. He is 58 years of age, a native of Madison county, New York, and is married. He came to California in 1877, and has practiced law in Oakland from that date. gaged in the real estate business, and is in-terested in mining. He served Alameda county as a Supervisor for six years, and the town of Alameda as Town Trustee and Chairman of the Board two years, and has had long terms as a Justice of the Pcace. During the past year he has been Chairman of the Alameda Board of Supervisors.

he was 20. He then read law for two and one-half years, and was admitted to the Bar.

PATRICK REDDY,

Of Bodie, Mono county, is a native of Woonsocket, R. I., aged 49, and married. He came to California from Rhode Island. He is now proprietor of the Pioneer Planing Mill at Oakland. He is now proprietor of the Pioneer Planing Mill at Oakland. He is a native of Maine. He is a ged 43, and is married. He came to California from Maine in September, 1865. He had a common school education. He is a farmer and stocket, R. I., aged 49, and married. He came to California from Rhode Island. He is a loyal partisan, and has the reputation of performing what he promises.

THOMAS FRANCIS BARRY

Is a native of Maine. He is a period. He came to California from Maine in September, 1865. He had a common school education. He is a period education. Section education education. Section education education. Section education education. Section education education education. Section education education education. Se

The will be a michael at the family of the family of the family of the same even is 100°C alleware countly, is a matter of Oxford of the family of the famil

since 1856.

FRANK J. SULLIVAN,

Of San Francisco, is a native of that city and in his 31st year, and married. He is a Democrat, and in religion a Catholic. He is well known as an effective public speaker, and distinguished himself as such in the Hancock campaign. He has been prominently identified with benevolent and charitable enterprises, advocating their claims. Some of his orations have been carried into Shuck's "California Anthology." His father was the late John Sullivan, a pioneer of 1844, and founder of the Hibernia Bank. Mr. Sullivan's early education was conducted by the

THOMAS F. FAW, Of Gonzales, Monterey county, was born in

North Carolina and raised in Eastern Ten-nessee. He is aged 30, and married his wife nessee. He is seed 39, and married his wife
in Petaluma in 1880. He came to California
from Tennessee in October, 1873. He has
had a limited common school education. For
four years past he has been engaged in warecame from Colorado to California June,
left arm at the battle of Coid Harbor, Va. tive of Jackson, aged 28, and married. He is an attorney at law. He attended for a time the University of California. He is a Democrat. He was District Attorney of Amador county for two terms—1877 to 1882 mercantile or farming pursuits. He has filled Of Shasta, is a native of Howell, Livingston county, Mich., aged 38, and married. He are to California from Michigan in 1858.

—and alternace elector for the Second Connection of the Hancock and the Pesce. He is a Missionary Baptist.

English ticket in 1880. He is of Italian de-Mr. Faw is a Democrat. JOHN FIELD,

Cloverdale, is a native of Greenup county, Kentucky, and is nearly 51 years of age. He came from Missouri to California in 1864. He is married, and is a merchant and stock raiser. In Missouri he followed farming. He had in youth a common school education.

Of Valls jo, is a native of Herkimer, New York, aged 44, and married. He came to California from Nevada in November, 1869, He received an academic education. He is now Clerk of Solano county, and is an attorney at law. He has been a clerk, an express proprietor, and a warehouseman. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1878. In politics he is a Republicar. He is now a country merchant. He was Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent at Santa Clara, and ran as a messenger on the Central Pacific Railroad and California and Oregon Railroad, and on the Sacramento river steamers, He was a Notary eight years, as a native of the Peace six years, Postmaster with the served as a native of the Peace six years, Postmaster with the served as a native of the Peace six years, Postmaster with the served as a native of the peace six years, Postmaster with the served as a native of the peace six years, Postmaster with the served as a native of the peace six years, Postmaster with the served as a native of the peace six years, Postmaster with the served as a native of the peace six years, Postmaster with the served as a native of the peace six years, Postmaster with the peace six years and year

Is a native of Licking county, Ohio, is married, and is 26 years of age. He came to California in 1863, and has resided in San Luis Obispo county since 1866. He was edu-Luis Obispo county since 1866. He was educated at the University of California. He is dairy and general stock cattle. He is a Re-

the "H. B." party, so called,

GILIS DOTY,

Of Sacramento county, is a native of Pennsylvania, aged 47 and married. He came to California from Iowa in September, 1862. He had a common school education. He is a rarmer, a Democrat, and a member of the M. E. Church South. He was Master of a Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry for three years. He has been an active worker in the caunch since he was 20 years eld, and has been a minister of the church in the local relation. He has advocated the cause of temperance before the people, and declaration all things. Mr. Doty enjoys the esteem of the community.

Of Downleville, is a native of Alabams, aged 54, married, a Democrat, and in religion a Presbyterian. He came to California from A Section of the Community.

Of Downleville, is a native of Alabams, aged 54, married, a Democrat, and in religion a Presbyterian. He came to California from A Section of the Community.

Of Downleville, is a native of Alabams, aged 54, married, a Democrat, and in religion a Presbyterian. He came to California from A Section of the California fro

Napa city, is a native of Missouri, aged 39. When he came to California he settled at Salinas City. He became City Clerk there, was the author of the city charter, and was Police Jadge of the city. He came to Sierra Democrat, has had no previous legislative extra the came to California from held the position of foreman of No. 10 engine of the San Francisco Paid Fire Department.

TRUMAN REEVES perience, but has been for two terms a Trustee Is a native of Chardon, Ohio, aged 42. In f the Napa State Asylum for the Insane. Mr. Johnston has a fair practical education, acquired through his own exertions and as the result of his own hard labors.

happiness. In religion he is a freethinker.
He has been Director on the Boards of many schools. As an author he issued a work, "Property and Thought," in 1854, that secured the approval of John Stuart Mill.
He was with the Revolutionary party in Europe, and his house a headquarters for it in London. He took an active part in organizing Garibaldi's expedition to Sicily.
He has had much to do with educational late war, and was in active service for two years.

JAMES JOSEPH FLYNN,

Of San Francisco, is aged 26 and married, and is a native of San Francisco. He had a common school education. He was a lessons in New York gratuitusily to post-graduate teachers of the Normal School on "The Object and Method of Imparting to has been a bookkeper and a contractor for plastering work. He is a Democrat. He was recretary of the San Francisco delegation in the late Constitutional Convention, and for two years was chief bookkeper in the office of the Sheriff of San Francisco.

STEPHEN RIGLER FORTNA,

Of Yubo City. or, First Steps in Political Economy," and of a bill in the last Legislature to provide a

as Private Secretary of Governor Downey, and was the Democratic candidate for Attorney General of this State in 1863. He is a zealous advocate of the emancipation of labor and the wealth-producing industries as the parameunt political issue now before the American people.

SIDNEY HALL,

SIDNEY HALL,

of county Mayo, Ireland, aged 48 and marnied. He is a Democrat. He came to California from New York July, 1854. In his youth he attended a national school. His business is mining. For seven years he has been for several years a Director of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and of the Grangers' Bank, San Francisco. He has always taken an active part in politics, and is Chairman of the Democratic County.

bandoned it to the Assembly two pendent candidate for the Assembly two years ago and was beaten by but nine votes by the Republican nominee, but led the regular Democratic nominee forty votes. He has been a resident of Crescent City for twenty-nine and a half years.

Of San Fernando, Los Angeles county, is a native of Dalton, Wayne county, Ohio, aged 39 and married. He came from Ohio to California in December, 1864. He had a common school education, and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent at third session of the trade in the received a common school education, and also collegiate training at St. Ignating Collegiate training Collegiate training at St. Ignating Collegiate training Collegiate t

forms. He served as a member of the Canton form. He is a member of the Methodist Church South. He has not been a political aspirant, but took office on its seeking him only.

New York in May, 1852. He received his education in the old Rincon School and in St. Ignatius College, San Francisco. He has been in business as a merchant. He is a been in business as a merchant. He is a longer of the member of the Methodist Church South He has not been a political aspirant, but took office on its seeking him only.

FRANK D. NICOL.

experience. He is a Democrat in politics, and in religion a Roman Catholic. He has

1848 his parents rem ved to Orwell, Ashta-bula county, Ohio. He worked on the farm in summer and attended common school in winter, and later attended the Orwell Acad-1879. He is a graduate of the University of London, and has degrees from the Gottingen (North Germany) University. He is an attorney at law. He has been respectively engaged as an author, an editor, and a "ranch-gaged in the dry goods business, at the same mae." He was elected on the Democratic time holding the office of Postmaster. Was ticket, but declares his political faith to be the promotion of the greatest sum of human happiness. In religion he is a Freethinker. 1875 he came to San Bernardino county,

came to California from Missouri in 1849, arriving on Bear river in August of that yearfrom "across the plains." He had a common
school education in youth. He is now a
farmer, but has teen engaged in mining,
banking, hotel keeping, stock-dealing, and has
a mechanical trade also. He served as a
member of the late Constitutional Conven-

share Collisions Constitutions Constitutions

San Jose in 1882.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER HAMILTON,

Of Crescent City, Del Norte county, is a native of Kentucky, aged 60 and married.
He came from Kentucky aged 60 and married.
He came from Kentucky to California in 1850. He had a common school education. He was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of California in 1850. He had a common school education.

In 1851-2 he was a miner; from 1853 to 1860 a merchant at Crescent City; has since engaged in other vocations, and is now a law.

CALVIN M CLOSKEY,

Of Susanville, is a native of Fairfield county, Ohio. He is aged 53, and is married. He came from Kentucky aged 60 and married. He came to California from Illinois in 1854. He had a common school education. He was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Court of this county. He holds a first grade teacher's certificate, and taught school one year in Sierra county. Crystal Peak District, in 1876, when but 17 years of age. He was a member of the Legislature of 1869-70 was, while a school boy, a carrier on this ceived his education in the common schools in this city, and spent one year in St. Mary's College, San Francisco. He is an attorneyat-law and Court Commissioner for the Suone year in Sierra county, Crystal Peak Dis-trict, in 1876, when but 17 years of age. He was, while a school boy, a carrier on this paper for two years. He was one of the committee clerks in the last Legislature. He a merchant at Crescent City; has since engaged in other vocations, and is now a lawyer, real estate agent and notary. He is an "Independent Democrat." He was Under Sheriff of Del Norte two years, District Attorney two years, County Judge eight years, and was President of the Crescent City Common Council and first President of the Crescent City Plauk Road and Tumpike Company. He read law early in yeuth, but abandoned it to engage as a clerk on river steamers for several years. He was nindependent candidate for the Assembly two years ago and was beaten by but nine votes the pendent candidate for the Assembly two years ago and was beaten by but nine votes the pendent candidate for the Assembly two years ago and was beaten by but nine votes the pendent candidate for the Assembly two years ago and was beaten by but nine votes the pendent candidate for the Assembly two years ago and was beaten by but nine votes the pendent candidate for the Assembly two years ago and was beaten by but nine votes the pendent candidate for the Assembly two years. He was nindependent candidate for the Assembly two years. He was nindependent candidate for the Assembly two years, District Attorio, was, while a school boy, a carrier on this paper for two years. He was one of the committee clerks in the last Legislature. He has been commissioned a Notary Public. After his school teaching experience he returned to Sacramento and took one term's instruction at the Sacramento Institute. He graduated from Sc. Mary's College, San Francisco, is a native of Peabody, Mass., aged 30 and unmarried. He came to Colifornia in 1867 from Massachusetts. He graduated from Sc. Mary's College, San Francisco, is a native of Peabody, Mass., aged 30 and unmarried. He came to Colifornia in 1867 from Massachusetts. He has been commissioned a Notary Public. After his school teaching experience he returned to Sacramento and took one term's instruction at the Sacramento Institute. He graduated from Sc. Mary's College, San Francisco, is a native of Peabody, Mass., age

1872, from Brooklyn, N. Y. He is an attorney-at-law. He is a printer by trade. He is a Democrat in politics, and a Greenbacker in financial faith. He has filled no previous office of trust. In February, 1864, at the age of 16, he enlisted in the Thirty-sixth Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteers, and fought under General Hancock through the Wilderness campaign, and was taken prisoner. Wilderness campaign, and was taken prisoner at the battle of Cold Harbor, and was incarcerated successively in Libby, Andersonville, Millen, Florence and Savannah military prisons, and in that time buried eight out of twelve of his comrades. He was released in December, 1864, and discharged honorably in Man 1865. He entered all set in the fill of May, 1865. He entered college in the fall of that year, and worked his way through and graduated at Cornell in 1870 with honors. For a short period he was night editor of the For a short period he was night editor of the Toledo Commercial, but the labor was too severe for his health, already impaired by the imprisonment described. He then took a position as teacher of mathematics in Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., a leading educational institution of that State. He taught two years in Brooklyn, and next found like amployment at Santa Barbara College, in this State, where he filled the Professorship of Mathematics one year. He married the daughter of T. Wallace More, and removed to Los Angeles, established the Herald and edited it six months, and then sold out and edited it six months, and then sold out and returned to Santa Barbara and engaged in the practice of law in 1875, and has followed

it ever since. JAMES O. SWEETLAND, Of Sweetland, Nevada county, is a native of Virginia, aged 49, and a widower. He came from Memphis, Fenn., to California in May, 1853. He had a limited common school education. He is now a clerk in a mercantile house, but for the most of the time since his arrival in California he has been engaged in mining. He was a member of the Assembly in 1880. He is, in political faith, a Democrat. He has served as Deputy Assessor of Nevada county for four years. He is the only Democrat elected to the Assembly from his county, and received a majority of 43 votes in a county Republican by 200 majority.

SAMUEL LANGDON TERRY. Of Stockton, is a native of California, aged 28, and unmarried. He received a common school education, read law with his father, Judge D. S. Terry, and is in practice as an attorney and counselor and a partner with his father. He is a Democrat. He was elected City Attorney of Stockton May, 1882, and resigned with the close of the year. Though a Democrat he went with the New Constitution party in 1879. He was Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in this State in 1880. State in 1880.

JOHN H. M. TOWNSEND, of San Jose, is a native of San Francisco, aged 34, and married. He was educated at Santa Ciara College, California, and at St. John's College, Cambridge, Eagland. He is a fruit-raiser. In politics he is a Democrat. He has served as a Supervisor in Santa Clara AUSTIN WALRATH.

Of Nevada City, is an American by nativity, and was born April 26, 1832. He came to California from Madison county, New York, in April, 1852. He received a limited common school education. He is married. He is part owner of the Providence gold and silver quartz mine, Nevada City. He moved for three months to Sonora, Tuolumne county, and left there for Colusa, where he remained until February, 1853, when he went to San Francisco and engaged in the flour business. He is a Republican. He is liberal in religious matters. He has never before engaged in politics. He was the first manufacturer of self-raising flour on this Coast. He and his partner built the National Flour Mills in San Francisco, the Sacramento City Flour Mills, and the North Star Mills, Tehama. He adhered to the flour business until about six years ago, when he became prominently identified with mining.

JOHN H. G. WEAVER, Of Eureka, is a native of Quincy, Branch county, Michigan; is aged 36, and married, He came to California from Kansas in April, 1876. He was graduated from Hillsdale College, Michigan, in June, 1872, and from the law department of the Michigan University March, 1874. He is a lawyer, but has been ergaged in farming and as a teacher. He is a Republican in political faith, and while a believer in the Christian religion, belongs to no Church, Mr. Weaver enlisted in the Eleventh Infantry Regiment of Michigan volunteers in 1865, and served in the Army of the Cumberland to the close of the war. Cumberland to the close of the war.

ICIAL

JAMES FRANKLIN WHARTON, Freeno, is a native of Clermont county, Ohio, aged 38, married and has four children. He went from Ohio to Missouri in 1857, thence to Nebraska in 1870, and thence to California in 1875. He was educated at the North Missouri Normal School. He was raised on a farm, taught school from 1866 to 1873, edited a newspaper from 1873 to 1877, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1880. He is a Republican. He is a Campbellite in religion. Has filled the office of Justice of the Peace in Colusa county from 1879 to 1880. At the age of 17 be culisted in the Federal army (January, 1862), in Missouri, and served four years. He was promoted to a Lieutenantcy, and was acting regimental Adjutant at the close of the war. He was elected to the Assemby by over 200 majority in one of the strongest Democratic counties in the State. Freeno, is a native of Clermont county, Ohio,

ARCHIBALD YELL,

Of Ukiah, Mendocino county, is a native of Arkansas, 25 years of age and married. He came to California from Tennessee in 1877. He had a university education, and is a law-yer by profession. He is a Democrat, and in religion an Episcopalian. He is now District Attorney of Mendecino county, his term expiring January 8, 1883.

[Note.-Personal sketches of members of the Legislature received too late for classification in this article will be found elsewhere in this issue.]

Don't Use Big Words .- "When I announced myself as a harrysoph to-day, that gasgonaner, Phil Rubbish, proclaimed me a latinitaster, and enunciated that I had better seek the latibulum until my physiognomy had a more hirsutish appearance, said a certain youth who attends the Val lejo High School, to his father, on returning home the other evening, his chest heaving with just indignation. "My son," said the old gentlemen, as soon as he was able to catch his breath, "in promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversation possess a classified conciseness, compact comprehensibleness, coales-cent consistency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babble-ment and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expectations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomantary or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllable profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double-entendres, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurent or appa-rent. In other words, talk plainly, natu-rally, sensibly, truthfully and purely—and don't use big words."

THE CORSET. -The temptation to tight lacing is not so great as formerly, now that the corsets are fitted by measure, and then fastened in front by steel hooks. But almost every corset-wearer would find her waist expanding in size should she leave off the corset and wear really loose cloth-ing. The corset steel is one of the worst features. The pressure upon the stomach, and thus upon the nerves back of the stomach, results in weakness and general invalidism. Many corset-wearers imagine that the corset is a real support that the corset is a real support to the strength, because they feel "all gone" without it. This only shows how much mischief the corset has already done. Their feelings are all unnatural. The muscles of the waist and abdomen have lost their native power through confinement. If the toggery worn in the shape of basques and skirts, with bands and weights, oppresses and torments her when her corset is removed, the toggery should certainly be reformed and the muscles given a chance to recover their muscles given a chance to recover their lost power. Physicians have always condemned the corset as prejudicial to health, and the best artists have condemned it as destroying woman's natural form and detrimental to real grace or beauty. But there is little hope of woman's emancipation in San Benito
San Bernardino
San Diego
San Luis Obispo
San Mateo
Santa Barbara large numbers from these bonds, so long closely fitted waists, and especially basques, prevail.

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	SUP'T PU	S. D. Waterman, R	4,722 1,698 1,084 1,185 1,195 1,176 1,176 1,176 1,182 1,158 863 863 863 863 863 1,188 1,18	15,914 980 980 980 980 11,058 11,058 11,058 2,076 896 898 898 898 888 888 888 888 888 88	
		F. G'Toole, G		129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129	
	ME COURT.	W. Crowhurst, P	8:822244488 22 22 22 22 22 23 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25		
	SUPREME	J. W. McCarthy, D	28.00 1,125	21,847 2,712 2,847 1,855 1,123 1,234 1,014	
	CLERK	Frank Gross, R	4,84 1,166 1,166 1,106 1,108 1	16,755 2,291 2,291 1,110 2,100 1,114 1,145	
	AL.	W.J. Cuthbertson, G.		11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
	R-GENER	E. K. Hill, P	11.1 11.1	88 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
	SURVEYOR-GENERAL.	H. I. Willey, D	2	20 20 11 12 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 4 4 8 2 3 3 3 4 4 8 2 3 3 3 4 4 8 2 3 3 3 4 4 8 2 3 3 3 3 4 4 8 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	
	15	Wm. Minto, R	4,844 1,1,6973 1,1,6973 1,1,0078 1,1,0078 1,1,0078 1,1,004 1,1,0078	84 16 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000	
	RAL.	Todd, Mrs., G	\$2 :P21=8428428421-1-848.28441-1-88844-188		
	ATTORNEY-GENERAL	W. D. Gould, P		24. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
	ATTORNE	C. E. Marshall, D	4,798 4,338 1,594 6,1673 1,180 1,181	(6.546) (6.	
		A. L. Hart, R		60 16,544 908 908 908 908 11,083 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108 11,108	
	RER.	J. B. Mullen, P	28. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 1	1 128 12	
	TREASURER	W. A. January, D	2.82 2.83 2.83 2.83 2.83 2.83 2.83 2.83	22, 165 2,650 1980 748 984 1,316 1,1316 1,135 1,138 1,387 1,387 1,387 1,387 1,387 1,387 1,387 1,387 1,387 1,018 1,018 1,018 1,063 1,	
	STATE	John Weil, R	(888) 4 (888) 1 (889)	2, 2, 315 2, 315 6, 506 6, 506 1, 104 1,	
,		M. E. Morse, G	8	11.086 14	
	CONTROLLER.	H. W. Rice, P.)	188 1 188 1	273 444 117 117 117 116 116 116 116 116 116 116	
	TELESCOPE TO	John P. Dunn, D	4,213 1,1312 1,1312 1,1312 1,1312 1,1312 835 1,233 1,233 1,634 1,635 1,637 1,630 1,6	21,914 2,665 2,665 3,185 1,297 1,297 1,297 1,182 1,017 1,182 1,017 1,182 1,017 1,182 1,017 1,182 1,017 1,182 1,017 1,182 1,017 1,182 1,017 1,182 1,017 1,182 1,017	
	STATE	W. A. Davies, R	5,883 1,1694 1,036 1,036 1,200	16,511 9,835 904 603 603 1,130 1,100	
		Rob't Summers, G	2	61. 1.1. 1.1. 1.1. 1.1. 1.1. 1.1. 1.1.	
	Y STATE	M.C. Winchester, P	# :88244284332-53085143543518008844-88	282 282 282 282 283 283 283 283 283 283	
	SECRETARY	T. L. Thompson, D	4 311 1 140 1 1,000 1 1,000	22,845 26,676 28,1175 28,11	
	S	F. A. Pedlar, R	11.0000 11.00000 11.0000 11.0000 11.0000 11.0000 11.0000 11.0000 11.0000 11.00	11. 15,777 12.333 1.065 1.186 1.1	
		Clark, G	6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
	T.	W. C. Stratton, G		69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 6	
	KE COURT	Jackson Temple, P	# :8	28.0 2.4 2.4 2.4 2.4 2.4 2.4 2.4 2.4 2.4 2.4	
	SUPREME	Ernest Brunson, P	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	288 288 288 288 288 288 288 288 288 288	
	JUSTICES OF	J. R. Sharpstein, D	288 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	7.00 23, 7.00 23, 7.00 23, 7.00 23, 7.00 23, 7.00 24, 7.0	
	SOF	S. C. Denson, R	\$2	14,500 9,331 9,44 1,1087 1,1186 1,1186 1,1186 1,1286 1,1087 1,0031 1	
		John Hunt, Jr., R	1,533 1,533 1,533 1,534 1,154 1,	850 850 850 850 850 850 850 850	
		W. J. Sweasey, G	8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	25. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	
	GOVERNOR.	Wm. Sims, P	178 178 188 198 198 198 198 198 198 198 198 19	360 119 119 119 119 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140	
	LIEUT. GOV	John Daggett, D	4,339 1,135 1,135 1,111 1,115 1,115 1,115 1,125	23, 270 2, 668 984 763 763 990 931 931 964 1,310 1,310 1,318 1,318 1,318 1,318 1,511 1,011	
	TI	A. R. Conklin, R	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	15,193 980 980 980 980 991 870 870 870 870 870 870 870 870 870 870	
		Total Vote		38,913 6,101 1,493 1,485 1,685 1,685 1,685 1,886 1,886 1,888 1,888 1,888 1,888 1,888 1,888 1,888 1,888 1,888 1,888 1,888 1,888 888	
		T. J. McQuiddy, G	23. 22. 23. 23. 23. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25	77. 1000,1 1000,1	
	GOVERNOR.	R. H. McDonald; P		25.5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
	90	Geo. Stoneman, D		24,257 1,712 1,014 3,338 1,516 1,781	
		M. M. Estee, R	4, 288 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1	13, 736 2, 186 2, 186 2, 196 1, 006 1, 00	
		TIES.	s. s. s. s. o.	1116111111111111111111	
		COUNTIES.	Alameda. Alpine Amador Butte. Salaveras. Solutas Soluta Oosta Del Norte El Dorado El Dorado El Dorado Gern Aake Lassen Los Angeles. Mariposa Mendocino. Herced Monterey Monterey Monterey Marian Mariposa Mendocino. Mariposa Maripo	1116111111111111111111	
STATE	Bóa	THE RESERVE TO THE RE	White the state of	San Duego. San Francisco. San Francisco. San Justo Obigo. San Mateo. Santa Barbara. Santa Clara. Santa Clara. Sinta Sistra. Sistra. Sistra. Sistra. Solano. Solano. Solano. Solano. Solano. Solano. Solano. Trinity.	. s.

FIRST DISTRICT-		FRANC	cisco,			ST DISTRI		LONDE		FOR REPR	•	ATIVE		COL	GRE	88,
Charles Gildea, D. 22,199 R. P. Johnson, R. 16,226	H. H.	I. Luse	, P	270 95		1 2	G.	H	9	·	#			J. 1	> 1	- J
SECOND						188.	J.	Howard	George			Henry	Charles	John	В.	Yaı
Counties.	L. C. Morehouse,	W. M. Crutcher,	F. McD. Green,	Thos. McConnell,	COUNTIES,	F. Reed, R	Carpenter, D	rd Andrews, P.	e T. Elliott, G.	COUNTIES.	Morrow, R	Edgerton, R.	es A. Sumner, D	R. Glascock, D	Hotchkiss, P	rnell, P
	ве, В	r, D.	, P	ell, G	AlpineButte	1,177		63		Alpine Amador	4,603 59 1,171	4,789 59 1,177	4,325 34 1,407	4,562 34 1,406		116
Alameda Alpine Amador Calaveras Contra Costa El Dorado Nevada Placer Sacramento San Joaquin Tuolumne Totals	2,254 1,241 3,760 2,335 844	34 1,399 1,180 1,122 1,487 2,020 1,554 2,742 2,666 1,133	40 89 150 97 49	16 18 69	Calaveras Colusa. Del Norte. El Dorado. Humboldt Lake. Lassen Mendocino Modoe. Napa. Nevada. Placer.	1,087 674 200 1,207 1,451 449 858 362 1,221 2,266 1,398 660	1,164 1,578 306 1,462 1,126 722 392 1,515 461 1,16 \ 1,996 1,376 623	141 45 40 53 2 2 17 	43 16 424 25	Butte. Calaveras. Colusa. Contra Costa Del Norte. El Dorado. Fresno. Humboldt. Inyo Kern. Lake. Lassen. Los Angeles	318 434 442 306 3,199		1,617 1,150 308 1,489 1,398 1,134 299 879 726 382 3,739	1,923 1,178 1,619 1,157 310 1,492 1,379 1,149 300 872 729 382 3,682	12 142 17 39 41 54 79 6 12 5 24 85	127 11 144 19 43 41 54 81 6 11 5 21 95
THIRD	Constitution of the				Sacramento	917	912	27	1	Marin Mariposa	656 416	637 417	624 625	622 623	10 14	13 14
	G. G. Ki	C. E. WI	C. D. Gr	T. J. Goin,	Sierra. Siskiyou. Solano. Sonoma Sutter.	765 2,048 2,094	1,000 1,719 2,748 570	15 61 129 77	19 27 61 1	Mendocino Merced Modoc, Mono Monterey	,350 736 1,145			1,512 878 465 688 1,240	73 11 13 11 57	72 10 13 11 55
Counties.	Kimball, R	Wilcoxon, D.	Green, P	in, G	Tehama Trinity Yolo Yuba	1,084 946	1,320 1,059	156 121	7	Napa Nevada Placer. Plumas Sacramento	1,144 2,244 1,381 661 3,832	2,248 1,402 659 3,646	1,174 2,001 1,390 627 2,996	1,149 2,012 1,424 627 2,742	5 26 90 10 38	5 26 84 9 40
Butte	1,159	2,037	<u> </u>	130	Totals	29,125	31,481	1,370	705	San Benito S. Bernardino.		431 963	9,013	1,017	23	2 24
Colusa Del Norte Humboldt Lake Lassen Marin Mendocino Modoc Napa Shasta Sierra Siskiyou Solano Sonoma Sutter Tehama Trinity Yolo Yuba Totals	646 197 1,415 437 299 615 8488 357 1,291 832 899 757 2,028 2,041 391 857 418 1,649 875	1,672 311 1,567 732 400 659 1,537 483 1,187 960 608 1,004 1,747 2,822 744 886 470 1,354 1,111	444 133 22 22 21 21 	138 52 7 7 15 68 129 57 22 171 123	Marin	Chas. Clayton, R	Hiram Cummings, P. 5221 226		393	San Diego. San Francisco. San Joaquin. S Luis Obispo San Mateo. Santa Barbara Santa Clara. Santa Cruz. Shasta. Sierra. Siskiyou. Solano. Sonoma Strinislaus. Sutter. Tehama. Trinity. Tulare Tuolumne. Ventura. Yolo.	2,323 955 674 1,068 2,882 1,133 915 907 767 2,055 2,095 768 532 773 419 874 839 560 1,059	2,829 959 1,065 2,865 1,137 910 904 756 2,060 2,070 78 526 780 418 838 844 561 1,060	1,372 590 1,022 467 1,565 1,144 568 1,354	1,298 912 600 1,001 1,787 2,777 1,344 595 1,019 465 1,554 1,135 566 1,354	4 135 49 22 163	47 22 161
FOURTH	1300000							1 5	1 4	Yuba		945		GEOGRAPHICAL STREET	PRODUCTION OF	114
Counties,		C. W. Dana, R	John Markly, D	J. S. Loveland, P.	Counties.	E. M. Gibson, R	W. W. Foote, D	A. D. Boren, P	f. F. Halloway, G	On the Gree 1,139 voles, an FIRST Paul Neumann W. S. Rosecrar J. McM. Shafte H. S. Fitch (G.	DISTRI o (R.) os (D.) or (P.)	ticket V ybeli 1 CT—82	Warren ,090. AN FRA	Chase	rece	ived
Fresno		869 318 457 3,153	300 861	77	Alameda Contra Costa Fresno Inyo	695	1,159	49	1			H. F.	Jas	J. L.		F. Woo

3,534 623 939 695 1,257 619 1,045 754 2,740 980 929 3,107

San Diego

	1 0	-		1
COUNTIES.	J. J. De Haven	Barclay Henle	H. S. Graves,	W. O. Howe, G
	o, R .	у, D.	P	1
Butte	1,698	1,911	128	
Colusa	711	1,619	142	
Del Norte	218 1,629	299 1,104	1 23	
Humboldt Lake	450			20
Lassen	316	385	3	2
Marin	664	613	7	
Mendocino Modoc	883 353			
Napa	1,232	1,159		
Plumas	652	632		
Shasta	920	916	9	
Sierra Siskiyou	945 765	604 999		
Solano	2.060	1.739	60	
Son: ma	2,179	2,668	95	5
Sutter	544 8:4	. 585	64 21	
Tehama	426			
Yolo	1,067	1,357	153	
TrinityYoloYuba	1,067 947	1,357 1,062	153 111	
Yuba	947	1,062	111	40
Yolo Yuba Totals	947	1,062 21,807	111	40
Yuba Totals	947 19,473 DISTE	1,062 21,807	862	40
Yuba Totals	947	1,062 21,807 HCT-	111	ı.
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Totals. FOURTH	947 19,473 DISTE	1,062 21,807 HCT-	862	
Yuba Totals	947 19,473 DISTE	1,062 21,807 HCT-	862	ı.
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Totals. FOURTH	947 19,473 DISTE	1,062 21,807 HCT-	862	ı.
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES.	947 19,473 DISTR Geo. L. Woods, R.	1,062 21,807 LICT P. B. Tully, D	11 862 M. V. Wright, P	ı.
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES.	947 19,473 DISTH Geo. L. Woods, R	1,062 21,807 HOT- P. B. Tully, D	11 862 M. V. Wright,	ı.
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES.	947 19,473 DISTR Geo. L. Woods, R. 834 815	1,062 21,807 HOT- P. B. Tully, D 1,379	11 862 M. V. Wright, P	ı.
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles.	947 19,473 DISTR Geo. L. Woods, R	1,062 21,807 HCT. P. B. Tully, D. 1,379 301 303 3,787	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44	I. Kinley, G
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa.	947 19,473 DISTH 600. L. Woods, R. 834 815 427 3,070 417	1,062 21,807 HICT. P. B. Tully, D 1,379 301 883 3,787 625	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44	I. Kinley, G
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa. Mariposa. Merced.	947 19,473 DISTR Geo. L. Woods, R	1,062 21,807 HOT- P. B. Tully, D 1,379 301 883 3,787 625 892	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44 89 14	I. Kinley, G
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa. Merced. Mono	947 19,473 DISTR Geo. L. Woods, R 834 815 427 3,070 417 532 752	1,062 21,807 HCT- P. B. Tully, D. 1,379 301 883 3,787 625 892 683 1,253	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44 38 89 14 58	I. Kinley, G
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa. Merced. Mono. Monterey. San Benito.	947 19,473 DISTR Geo. L. Woods, R	1,062 21,807 RICT- B. Tully, D 1,379 301 883 3,787 625 892 683 1,253 1,263	111 862 M. V. Wright, P	I. Kinley, G
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa. Merced. Mono Monterey. San Benito. San Benito. San Bernardino.	947 19,473 DISTR Geo. L. Woods, R.: 834 815 427 3,070 417 582 1,128 429 1,128 429 1,28	1,062 21,807 EIGT B. Tully U 1,379 301 883 3,787 625 892 683 1,253 690 1,009	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44 58 25	I. Kinley, G
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa. Merced. Mono Monterey. San Benito. San Bernardino. San Diego.	947 19,473 DISTR Geo. L. Woods, R	1,062 21,807 B. Fully D	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44 588 899 14 588 20	I. Kinley, G
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa. Merced. Mono Monterey. San Benito. San Benito. San Bernardino.	947 19,473 DISTR Geo. L. Woods, 8: 834 815 427 3,070 417 532 752 1,128 429 934 834 834 834 834 834	1,062 21,807 EIGT B. Tully U 1,379 301 883 3,787 625 892 683 1,253 690 1,009	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44 58 20 44 1	I. Kinley, G
Fresho. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa. Merced. Mono. Monterey. San Benito. San Diego. San Luis Obispo. San Luis Obispo. San Mateo. San Barbara.	947 19,473 DISTE 60. L. Woods, R. 834 815 427 3,070 417 532 752 1,128 429 954 888 429 954 888 1,052	1,062 21,807 B. Full V. D	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44 588 99 14 588 20 444 19	L Kinley, G
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa. Merced. Mono. Monterey. San Benito. San Bernardino. San Diego. San Luis Obispo. San Mateo. Santa Barbara. Santa Ciara.	947 19,473 DISTE Geo. I. Woods, R.: 834 315 427 3,070 417 532 752 1,128 429 1,052 1,052 2,868	1,062 21,807 UICT. P. B. Tally 9 301 301 825 825 825 825 1,253 625 1,069 757 1,053 766 985 9,185	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44 58 20 44 1	L Kinley, G
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno Inyo Kern Los Angeles Mariposa Merced Mono Mono Monterey. San Benito San Diego San Diego San Luis Obispo San Mateo Santa Barbara Santa Clara Santa Clara	947 19,473 DISTE 60. L. Woods, R. 834 815 427 3,070 417 532 752 1,128 429 954 888 429 954 888 1,052	1,062 21,807 HICT. P. B. Tully D 1,379 3001 883 3,787 625 689 689 660 1,069 7,069 7,063 7,063 7,063 7,063 1,333 1,338 1,333 1,333 1,333 1,333	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44 588 99 14 588 20 444 19	I. Kinley, G
Totals. FOURTH COUNTIES. Fresno. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa. Mariposa. Mono. Monterey. San Benito. San Bernardino. San Diego. San Luis Obispo. San Mateo. Santa Barbara. Santa Cruz. Stanislaus. Tulare.	947 19,473 DISTR Geo. I. Woods, R.: 834 315 427 3,070 417 532 429 954 824 834 834 834 834 81,082 1,082 2,868 1,092 742 742 842 842 842 843 844 844 844 844 844 844 844	1,062 21,807 UCT. B. Tully B. 1,379 301 883 3,787 625 892 663 1,069 757 1,053 766 985 3,185 1,333 1,383 1,383	M. V. Wright, P 44 58 25 20 44 11 89 64 41 131	L Kinley, G
Fresho. Inyo. Kern. Los Angeles. Mariposa. Merced. Mono. Monterey. San Benito. San Diego. San Luis Obispo. San Luis Obispo. Santa Barbara. Santa Cira. Santa Santa Cira. Santa Cira. Santa Cira. Santa Cira. Santa Cira.	947 19,473 DISTE 60 60 L. Woods, R	1,062 21,807 B. Tully D	111 862 M. V. Wright, P 44 58 20 44 11 64 11 41	L Kinley, G

Totals..... 18,387 23,105 650 35 There were 25 votes cast for G. F. Rice.

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Verdict of Thousands.

had no Kidney trouble since. Like the woman in Scripture, I had recourse to many physicians, and grew nothing better, but ever worse. But, thanks to Hunts Remedy, I am raised as one from the GADWALADER & PARSONS,

The Most Skeptical Convinced.

Thousands feel a thrill of joy whenever they gaze upon the magic words, "Hunt's Remedy," for it is the best Kidney and Liver medicine ever known, and it recalls to memory the blessings it has, proved to them. It is a positive remedy for all Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs. The proprietors' names should be written in letters of sloner of Deeds and Conveyancer. fering fellow-beings. One trial will convince the most skeptical, causing them to proclaim to all their Mis. Browning says, "Great is he who uses his greatness for all." This is what the proprietors of Hunt's Remedy do. Their great medicine is for all.



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It Reaches the Disease Through the Blood and Removes the Cause. Clergymen, Public Speakers and ecalists, affected with Hoarseness or Loss of

ocalists, affected with Hoarseness of olde, will find almost instantaneous relief from a nigle dose of SIBERIAN BALSAM. For Sale by all Druggists.

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Budd, D.

4,658 4,349 65 28 1,083 1,472 1,089 1,162 1,104 1,228 1,183 1,510 2,283 1 963 1,448 1,349 3,562 3,014 1,985 3,063 576 1 001

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119

Q

COUNTIES.

Alameda.....

Contra Costa.

112

J. F. HILL, PROPRIETOR, ## In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given for 10 cents than in any 15 or 25-cent dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors,

| Ventura | 588 | 553 | Tulare | 654 | 1,814 | 149 | San Joaquin | 1,985 | 3,063 | 82 | Tulare | 1,448 | 1,349 | 80 | Tulare | 1,985 | 3,062 | 3,061 | 82 | Tulare | 1,985 | 3,063 | 82 | Tulare | 1 GENERAL NOTICES

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A Card .- To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City. n18 4plyTuThS

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"Inclosed please find postal order for five dollars and twenty-five cents, for half a dozen bottles of Hunt's Remedy. I keep a grocery here, and can sell more of your medicine than any drug store, as I recommend it to all afflicted with Kidney Disease or Dropsy. I tell them that, if they have life enough to swallow it, it will reise them from the dead for a fact; for it did raise me from that slumbering sleep, and, although this was over three years ago, I have had no Kidney trouble since. Like the woman in In the department of TOILET ARTICLES he has

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS.

Corner Third and J streets, AGENTS

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A FARM CONTAINING 160 ACRES OF Land (25 acres in vineyard and 40 acres in summer fallow), near Swiss Station, four nto. Price, \$6,000, if sold soon

--ALSO---A New. Two-story Frame Dwelling, containing Ten Large Rooms, Bath-room. and all modern improvements, with Lot 40x120 feet; all well improved. PRICE, \$1,500. Situate on Fifteenth street, near II.

W. P. COLEMAN,

Holiday Goods!

Picture Frames

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NEW ENGRAVINGS and PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER BY

WHITTIER, FULLER & CO.

1020 and 1022 Second Street,

LISO, JUST RECEIVED, AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF

CHRISTMAS,

NEW YEAR and BIRTHDAY CARDS.

TO LET.

Iwe-story Brick Dwelling, M street, be-One-story Frame, Five Rooms, Fifteenth No. 919 N street-Four rooms and stable, One room in Jordan Building suitable for an office, \$5.

FOR SALE. A modern built, two-story frame dwelling, eight rooms, on line of street cars, \$4,500.

A large number of good dwellings at prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$6,000.

An elegant lot, 120x160, corner Sixth and FARMS in various parts of the State and Hop and alfalfa land on Sacramento river.

A. Leonard & Son 1019 Fourth Street, Sacramento.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL AND SCREENINGS.

THE ABOVE WELL KNOWN SUPERIOR
MONTE DIABLO COAL, the most economical
that can be used for steam, is for sale in lots to suit.
at Black Diamond Landing, Centra Costa county,
and at the office of the Company, southeast corne
of Folsom and Spear streets, San Francisco.
P. B. CORNWALL,
d7-tf President B. D. O M. Co.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHED! ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good.
Use in time. Sold by deep CONSUMPTION BANKING HOUSES.

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This Bank has correspondents in Mexico, South America, West Indies, Australia, Honolulu, and all parts of the world, and special facilities for making collections.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS. NO. 416 J STREET.

ARE NOW OFFERING A LINE OF

Holiday Goods Superior to anything heretofore offered in this city, consisting, in part, of

city, consisting, in part, of

Combination Totlets, in

Plush and Leather; Odor
and Jewel Cases; Glove,
Fan and Handkerchief
Boxes; Work Boxes, Nail
Totlets, Nursery Seis, Ladies' Traveling Cases, and
Gents' Shaving Sets.

MIRRORS in Embroidered and Plain Plush, Rosewood, Mahogany, Celluloid, Florence and Russia
Leather.

CUT GLASSWARE for Extracts and Toilet, in CUT GLASSWARE for Extracts and Toilet, in great profusion, and a large assortment of cheaper bottles for covering. Our assortment of WHSP BREGMS, in pockets, carved or plain, embraces over twenty-five different patterns. While our large assortment of HOLIDAR GGOUS crowds many of our staple things out of sight, it must be borne in mind that we carry the most extensive variety in the city of everthing appertaining to the toilet. Our stock of French, English and American PERFUMES is most complete. Face Toilet and Nursery Powders of every kind; Puffs and Puff Boxes; Haircloth, Bath, Nail and Tooth Brushes in every style.

OUR RETAIL AND PRESCRIPTION DEpartment is in charge of competent Pharmacists, who will take great pleasure in showing our extensive assortment to all who may favor us with a

ElegantPresents FRENCH BISQUE,

Parian Marble, Dresden China!

From the Celebrated Art Potteries of Europe. DAVID BUSH,

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DR. G. L. SIMMON AS RETURNED TO SACRAMENTO FROM his Eastern trip, and may be consulted at his old office, 212 J street. d20-2p1m ROSEDALE MARKET.

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721 J STREET, TAKES PLEAS-ure in informing his friends and customers that he has opened the abyve market, and it is now in full blast. above market, and it is now in full blast.

He has a large and choice lot of Turkeys, fat Geese,
Chickens, Booth's Eastern Oysters, Fish, American
and foreign Cheese of all kinds, Eggs, Butter, and
all kinds of Vegetables and Fruits. His goods are
first class, and will be sold at the very lowest bedrock prices for cash. Please call and examine for
yourself and you will find it to your advantage todeal at the Rosedale Market.

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FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

McCREARY & CO., SACRAMENTO MILLSnow manufacture a grade of ROLLER FLOUR
fully equal to the WASHBURNE, or any other
Minnesota High-grade Patent Flor Also, the
whitest, strongest and best Bakers' and Family Flour
in the market.

PIONEER LIVERY STABLE. r. D. SCRIVER.....Proprietor

TACKS ON CALL AT ANY HOUR,
day or right. Coupes, Pheetons,
Rockaways, Barcuches, Buggies, with the
best roadsters to be found in any livery stable on
the coast, for hire. Herses kept in livery at reasonable rates. Livery Stable on Fourth street, between

Peruvian Bitters!



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THRY RFFECTUALLY CURE MALARIAL DISEASES! Titalize the System, and arrest the ravages of the dreadful Alcohol Habit. "DIPSOMANIA."

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ruding PILES that DEBING'S PILE REMEDY fails ours. Propared by J. P. MILLER, M. D., at his rug Store, 15 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, a None genuine without his Pa. None genuine without his signature. Send for circular. Sold by druggists. \$1 by mail, 09-2plyMWF&swlyW

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Some Reflections Upon Juvenile will gain much praise. We a Literature and its Influence.

Building of the Nation-Animal Life-Winners in Life's Race-Marsh's Works-Etc.

With the advent of each holiday season attention is drawn with renewed force to efforts made by the literary world to cater for youth. No generation has been so pecultarly favored as the rising one, with rare good books and marvelously attractive pages. If the literature of a nation is to be taken as an indication of its mental growth; if it has the influence it is generally supposed in molding thought and elevating or degrading the tastes, we may well feel gratification over the agencies at work among the youth of the day to counteract and negative the baleful influence of the trashy and demoralizing literature of which there has been so much cause of complaint. An examination of the holiday books, published for children exclusively, in the present year, reveals the fact that not only has the highest skill of designer and engraver, printer and binder been called in, but that in the main those writers best fitted for the peculiar task of addressing children are engaged. Their efforts are no longer addressed to the comparative consideration between the goody-goody little ones, who, too pure for this world, have been transplanted to angelic seats, and the wicked and wretched lads whose mischievous deeds fitted them for early hades. Instead, we find such writers as Stockton, Greey, Morwood, Knox, Fairman, Trowbridge, Coffin, Habberton, Otis, Biart, Brook, Piatt, Smiles, Yonge, French and a host of others addressing the boys and girls of this day in a natural and attractive manner, reasoning with them through the magical influence of narrative. informing their minds for good, cultivating their tastes and quickening their appetites for greater feasts of reason and knowledge, in stories, tales and historical recitals. They transport them to foreign lands, and lay before them the customs and manners of dis tant peoples. They carry them with wonderful ease into the realms of history and invest cold records with that charm to which the skilled writer for youth alone holds the key. skilled writer for youth alone holds the key. They find no difficulty in leading them in the mazes of fairy land of science, and to the consideration of the wonders of natural history, the beauties of the world of art, the intricacies of political history, the depths of philosophy, the achievements of herces and statesmen, and the analysis of the methods and styles of the great scholars of the world. They open to them by the necromancy of fiction the wonders of the deep, the vastness of the heavens, the hidden wealth in the bowels of the earth, and invest knowledge with such attractiveness that the knowledge with such attractiveness that the receptive mind of youth opens wide to it. Scarcely secondary in this work is the aid art lends. It has put some of the best efforts of its entire history upon pages for the criticism of the juvenile eye, and has proven a powerful auxiliary to literary skill. It is a suggestive fact that these advances have met with public appreciation. The publishers' balance sheets establish this truth. Parents have been educated up to a more serious consideration of the literature their children are to be influenced by, and careful observation

portunities than his career in the army af- in full as penned in many a volume of greater | receipts to have been : orded; but that within the limits of possi- pretension and scope. the American public give concurrence.

fifteen from Thompson's "Major Jones' Adventures;" three by Colonel Crockett (Davy); a speech by J. Proctor Knott, and so on through a long list. Each division of the work is introduced by an extended analysis of the style of the author whose sketches are presented, and also some biographical notes. Some of Mr. Watterson's selecwe do not think are happyfor instance, there is altogether to much space given to the "Major Jones papers, which were not strikingly original, humorous as they were, that method and style having been employed by many writers. He would have done better to have abridged those papers, and have extended the admirable sketches by Judge Baldwin, Judge Longstreet and others. But it is a very entertain-ing volume, and in the sense that a people is to be measured largely by the comedy element in their composition they are suggestive. Certainly they introduce, in a compact form, varied and numerous samples of the wit of the literature of the South. It is from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, and is for sale by W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, at \$1 50.

Among the valuable books for children just issued is one entitled. "Facts and Phases of the Magazine of American History, with Notes and Queries." It is one of the to be measured largely by the comedy ele-ment in their composition they are suggestive.

Among the variable books for children just issued is one entitled "Facts and Phases of Animal Life," by Vernon S. Morwood. Mr. Morwood is prominently identified with the English society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. In this volume he describes, in simple language, the marvelous organiza-tion, the instinct, sagacity and inventive faculties of some of the animals with which man is most familiar. The fidelity, love, affec-tion and other charac'eristics which all animals exhibit more or less to one another are specially referred to. There are numerous amusing and useful anecdotes given, and many of them are substantially by authorities beyond question. The author says that his object of the volume is to show that, as animals are members of the same creature hood as ourselves, and in various ways contribute so much to our pleasure, profit and convenience, it is our duty to be humane to them, as far as it may be in our power to be so. The book contains much information on natural history. It is for sale by J. T. White & Co., San Francisco, and W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and is from the press of D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"Life, Death and Other Poems," by George H. Garles Scribner's Sons, New York, each priced at \$2, that are reissues of works of the late George P. Marsh, and are already well known to the literary and scientific world and to all large readers. The first is "The Origin and History of the English Language," being lectures delived by Mr. Marsh in 1860-1. The second is "Lectures on the English Language," and were delivered by Mr. Marsh at Columbia College in 1858-9. The third is Marsh's widely known work that was first issued in 1874, and is entitled "The Earth as Modified by Human"

It is impossible for a woman to suffer from the press of the actual consumption of cotton fully 1,760,000 bales.

Skill IN THE Workshop.—To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some creamic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters that a deed makes the actual consumption of cotton fully 1,760,000 bales.

Skill IN THE Workshop.—To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some creamic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters that a divention of cotton fully 1,760,000 bales.

Skill IN THE Workshop.—To do good work the mechanic must have enfeebled his hard or enfer specially referred to. There are numerous

is sliuetrative of his skyle:

[From the poem "Life."]

Life sparkles with poetic gleamings,
As heaven with lucent stars.

Unto the deeper dreamings

Of the soul's solitude, fresh bars

Of tenderest music bring
A delicate nourishment,
As to our inmost virtue sing
Chorals, of angel voices blent.

Chorals, of angel voices blent.

[From "Death."]

Life's loving brother, indefatigable Death,
Keep: Life alert and young.

Without him, Life's sweet breath,
Rank and unbreathable through healthy lung,
Would icken Life bimself, that, pale
As frightened sky in an eclipse,
His eyes grow blear, his spirits fail,
Smiles vanish from his leaden lips,
And, shuddering in a dull despair,
To see matters unchecked increase,
Would shriek towards heaven a piteous prayer
That he might outch decrease

That he might quick decrease
Ere he by suffocated by
His off-pring

His offspring His off-pring

[From "Poetry."]

It is not in the trees or in the ocean

For in the air or earth or spacious skies,

Nor in the forms of nature, or the motion

of stream or faun, not even in the eyes

of woman; in the soul of men it lies,

This peerless heavenly gift, creative power

That lights and consecrates all these, and flies

For man's uplifting in bright happiest

This dearest privilege and his divinest dower.

Charles Scribner's Sons have published a large octavo entitled "Science and Sentilarge octave entitled "Science and Schule ment." There are several other papers in the book also, chiefly philosophical. They are by Noah Porter, D. D., LL. D., President of Yale College. The papers which compose this volume have been already given to the public, either as lectures or critical essays. They are philosophical in the composition of the public of the or critical essays. They are philosophical in their themes, but not severely philosophical in their mode of treatment. Most of these themes are of present and active interest to the minds of thoughtful men, and are likely to occupy their attention for the future. By the advice of his friends the author collected them for republication, as, says he, in some sort, "tracts for the times." The broad ability and scholarly attainments of Dr. Porter are too well known to make any reference to his style necessary. The subjects, too, are so varied that no analysis of his treatment or thought can be entered upon in this space. The matters treated are: science and sentiment; the sciences of nature and space for the sciences of nature and space. The volume is at hand from A. L. Baucroft & Co., San Francisco, and retails at \$2 50.

We have from H. P. Hubbard, of the In-We have from H. T. Hobard, New Haven, ternational Newspaper Agency, New Haven, Conn., two ponderous volumes, entitled "Hubbard's Newspaper and Bank Directory of the World (with gazetteer and atlas combined)." These two volumes aggregate nearly 2 600 pages, large octavo form. They embrace a vast deal of valuable information of every topic connected with the papers of the world, describing 34 000 newspapers and 20,000 banks. Besides a great deal of geographical and statistical information is given of countries, nations and cities. It is the completest work of its kind we have ever seen. We have but one criticism to make, and that is upen the peculiar arrangement of the matter, which makes it of the World (with gazetteer and atlas com arrangement of the matter, which makes it difficult to find readily any desired title—especially as to foreign papers. In that respect Mr. Hubbard might have made his volumes more useful by a simpler system.

Aside from the confusion that arises until
one fathoms his method of indicing, the books are to be approved, and probably are just what he claims for them—the completest and most exhaustive ever issued, of that

to be influenced by, and careful observation proves that the day of "trash" in books for youth has gone by. The vile remains. Journals are printed for boys and girls that is moral contamination, and flash sheets continue to poison their minds and inflame their passions; but it is some consolation to reflect that there are many pure magazines and papers for the boys and girls of the day, and that they have all the greater attraction for graths because the religious class.

Class.

From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have a large quarto work for the introduced and thoroughly distributed without creating unpleasant draughts or causing any two parts of the room to differ in temperature more than 2° F., or the maximum temperature to exceed 70° F. This means that they have all the greater attraction for graths because the roll of the choicest of holiday gifts that has yet appeared in the book line. It is by the artistant that they have all the greater attraction for graths because the roll of the choicest of holiday gifts that has yet appeared in the book line. It is by the artistant they have all the greater attraction for graths because the roll of the choicest of holiday gifts that has yet appeared in the book line. It is by the artistant they have all the greater attraction for graths because the roll of the states and the public schools of the States in the public sch youths because the publishers, under competitive stimulus, are presenting them in the best style known to the typegraphic and the engraving art.

The Scribners, New York, have published. The Scribners, New York, have published. The Life of Major-General George H. The text is from his pen, and is as graceful as are his beautiful drawings. The letterpress is a fine example of what may be accomplished by the skilled printer. The work portrait on steel and by several maps. The portrait on steel and by several maps. The author has done his work upon the besis of the engraver's art, from designs distributed, and removed during school distributed, and removed during school sessions. The velocity of the incoming air should not exceed two feet per second at any point where it is liable to strike on the Person.

7. The heating of the fresh air should be every sixteenth and thirty-sixth section of public land in the States and reserved in distributed, and removed during school distributed, and removed during school sessions. The velocity of the incoming air should not exceed two feet per second at any point where it is liable to strike on the Person.

7. The heating of the fresh air should be every sixteenth and thirty-sixth section of public land in the States and Territories for educational purposes by Acts of Congress from 1785 to June 30, 1880, were, for public or common schools, at any point where it is liable to strike on the person.

7. The heating of the finest specimes of the engraver's art, from designs distributed, and removed during school distributed, and removed duri portrait on steel and by several maps. The author has done his work upon the basis of the remark attributed to General Thomas when he said, "Time and bistory will do me justice." Concerning this the author himself caught the delicate tracery of web and leaf,

deference to General Thomas' expressed opinion, that no strictly personal communications should be published except with the consent of those writing them." Van Horne concludes his work by expressing the belief that if resources in glove of liberty, and every page speaks of pressing the belief that if resources ing love of liberty, and every page speaks of and losses are put in the balance against patriotic impulse and devotion. Every achievements, Thomas had no peer in the war of the rebellion. He believes that his but possess the volume, as it will encourage manifest capabilities demanded grander opthem to the reading of our national history

ble agreement more complete consonance of character and career has never been revealed in history, "and in both George H. Thomas was second to none in representing all that is best and noblest in the life of the freest and greatest nation on the globe." It would be a pleasant task, did space permit, to analyze the work and project and the scale of the freest and greatest nation on the globe." It would be a pleasant task, did space permit, to analyze the work and project and the scale of the free same firms we have Arabella B. Buckley's latest volume entitled "The Winners in Life's Race, or the Great Backboned Family." The lady has given us valuable contributions to the literature of science. The present is, in fact, a sequel to a former volume—"Life and Her Children". the work and point out the steps by which treated of invertebrates. Still it will be the author arrives at a verdict to which, with found an independent work and of just as perhaps somewhat less exuberance, however, much interest to those who have not perused Salaries of Commissioners. Secretary, its predecessor. It is an admirable book, clear, simple, sufficiently detailed, graphic in ter" is the title of an octavo volume by Henry Watterson. It consists of a selection of the backboned animals, and throughout is attractive. Although it is a vast subject Henry Watterson. It consists of a selection of the best parts of the books of humorous writers of the South. Thus we have four stories from Lengstreet's "Georgia Scenes;" treated within very narrow limits, compelling many profound fac's to be touched upon but lightly, it is nevertheless a superior book but lightly, it is nevertheless a superior book for the young mind, and will accomplish what it aims to do—awaken the young to a

sense of the wonderful interweaving of life "The Golden Lotus and Other Legends of Japan," is a small quarto book by Edward Greey, and for children of somewhat advanced minds. It is a chaiming work, and we are induced by its pleasant pages to present what the author himself says of it: "The Japanese say 'the bosu [priest] and the hanashika [professional story-teller] can pick a man's pocket with their tongues'; i.e., stories told by those men are so amusing and admirable that the people empty their purses admirable that the people empty their purses in order to reward the priest for his sermons and the vagabond for his recitations. In this book I have endeavored to reproduce some of the 'Legends of the Land of the Rising Sun,' as related by the bozu and hanashika. In addi-

and Chicago, we have the November number of "The Magazine of American History, with Notes and Queries." It is one of the most interesting of American periodicals. Its contributions to American history are ac-Its contributions to American history are acknowledged to be of great value, and its pages command the labors of some of the most talented of our historians, biographers and writers generally. The November number has a fine portrait of Colonel Richard Varick. There are cuts also of Lone Chief and Medicine Bull, in an article on the habits and Medicine Bull, in an article on the habits and paid in the census year to these persons, customs of the Pawnes Indians. Also a fine

steel portrait of Frederic De Peyster.

in tome of his beavier poems rather formal in description, Mr. Calvert has still poetic qualities that command attention, though we do not recognize his work as of an order that will gain much praise. We append a few lines as illustrative of his style:

[From the poem "Life."]

Life sparkles with poetic gleamings, As heaven with lucent stars.

Unto the deeper dreamings of the soul's solitude, fresh bars

Of the soul's solitude, fresh bars

ard Henry Steddard, that he has entitled "Heory Wadsworth Longfellow. A Medley in Pruse and Verse." The title page is faced by a very superior steel-plate portrait of Longfellow, the most life-like we have seen of the many. The text consist of "Bibliography of Longfellow," and a "medley" concerning the life and works of the great poet. It makes up a very attractive holiday book, but one that bas higher value than attaches in that respect, however. in that respect, however.

Edmondo de Amicis has given us a very readable and brightly illustrated book, entitled "Military Life in Italy." He was an army officer, of observant mind and ready pin, and he writes of what he saw in the land of song and soft skies during a midsummer march, and what he thought of the scenes he viewed and the people he met. It is full of pleasing narrative and witty anec-dote. The tranlation is by Wilhelmina W. Cady. The volume is from the press of ber, 1882: G. P. Putnam's Sons, and is for sale by A.
L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, at \$2.

"Logic and Life," by Rev. H. S. Holland, is a volume of sermons issued by Scribner's Sons, New York, and at hand from A.
L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. While the the logical positions of the author (who is senior student of Christ Church, Oxford). may not always be in accord with the judg-

ment or belief of the reader, he will be forced to confess that not a few of the pages glow with an eloquence that commands his admiration. The January number of Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine" is at hand. It is freely

llustrated, and has a great variety of reading

SANITATION AND EDUCATION.

The United States Commissioner of Education in his report for 1880, just out, says: School hygiene and the construction of of gas-pipes, sewers, and imperfect water pipes, and the vicinity of noisy or noxious factories. Prizes for plans were offered by the Plumber and Sanitary Engineer. The Committee of Award, after assigning the prizes, remarked as follows: the committee feel that if they

produce a plan which should be recomnended as one to be constructed." The committee presented the qualifica-

tions believed necessary for a public school building "in a large and densely populated

and air, for which purpose they should not be less than 60 feet distant from any oppo-2. Not more than three of the floors

should be occupied for class rooms. 3. In each class room not less than 15 square feet of floor area should be allotted

4. In each class room the window space should not be less than one fourth of the floor space, and the distance of the desk most remote from the window should not be more than one and one-half times the hight of the window from the floor. 5. The hight of a class room should never

exceed fourteen feet. 6. The provisions for ventilation should be such as to provide for each person in a class room not less than thirty cubic feet of

8. The fresh air should be introduced

removed by flues in the opposite wall.

nurse training schools.

STATE HARBOR COMMISSIONERS,

The report of the Board of State Harbor Commissioners for 1880-2 shows the total

93	From dockage and tolls.	816,913	8
	From rents	40,927	H
	From dredging for private parties	5,036	ä
1	From sale of old material	1,565	1
e	Total	874,443	1000
r	From which it appears that the		
1	monthly receipts from all sources h	lave be	E
е	\$36,435 13. The various items of	expen	15

Salaries of Commissioners, Secretary,
Assistant Secretary, Engineer, Assistant Engineer and Draughtsman,
Attorney, Wharfingers, Collectors
and Watchmen.
Construction, including building of new
wharves, sheds and sewers.
Urgent repairs, including maintenance
and repair of the outer half of waterfront streets and of old wharves.
Dradging, including wages of men, repairs of tow-boats, dredgers and
scows, cost of coal and water.
Fire account, including wages, cost of
repairs of pumps and hose.
Wharf cleaning.
Seawall construction.
Wharf offices, construction, repair, and
furniture.

furniture..... eneral expenses, including office rent, fuel, stationery, legal expenses, damages to vessels and merchandise, notices of removal of vessels, dockage and tolls refunded, and other small items.....

Deduct from such total disbursements the following items, which represent fixed capital, viz.: Construction of new sheds, etc., \$225,825 47; construction of seawall, \$475,979 94; total, \$701,805 41; and the balance of \$376,563 27 represents the current expenses of every kind for two ber of male teachers is, for 35 States, years, and shows an average monthly ex- 115,064; for 8 Territories, 948; the numpense of about \$15,690 13. COTTON STATISTICS. -Of establishments

that work cotton into fabrics known as "cotton" goods the statistics furnish these figures for the United States for the census year 1880: Number of spindles, 10,653,-435; number of looms, 225,759; bales of amount of baled cotton used in upholstery,

EDUCATION.

Interesting Statistics on Educational Matters.

Kinds of Schools-Fducation of Women-Schools of Science and Medicine-Grants for Educational Purposes.

The following facts are gleaned from the report of the United States Commissioner of Education for 1880, and which came from the Government press in Novem-

SCHOOL POPULATION. The total school population in the States for 1880 is 15,351,875; number enrolled in public schools, 9,680,403; average daily attendance, 5,744,188, four States not reporting. The school population of the Territories is 184 405, Idaho and Wyoming not reporting; enrollment in public schools 101,118; average daily attendance, 61,154, two Territories not reporting. The per-centages of enrollment and average daily attendance are highest in Massachusetts and lowest in Louisiana.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURES. The total annual school income reported by all the States and Territories is \$83, 940,239; annual expenditure, \$80,032,338; of this sum \$8,933,174 was expended for sites, buildings, apparatus, etc.; \$924,781 for pay of Superintendents, and \$55,158,289 for pay of teachers. The estimated value sanitary school buildings have attracted of sites, buildings and all other school propdeserved attention during the year. The erty is \$180,069,427, seven States and erection of city school-houses furnishes a three Territories not reporting. The exproblem complicated by the high value of land, the density of population, the artificial gradings of the surface the per capita of enrollment from \$1 12 in North Carolina to \$17 80 in Colorado.

NORMAL SCHOOLS. Number of normal schools 220, having 1,466 instructors and 43,077 pupils. These are classified as public and private normal schools. The number of the former is 106. are: science and sentiment; the sciences of nature and a plea for the science of man; Christian philosophy; John Stuart Mill; Tyndali's Last Deliverance; physiological metaphysics, or the apotheosis of science by suicide; force, law and design; Huxley's Exposition of Hume's Philosophy; the newest Atheism; Spencer's Theory of Sociology; the Kantian Centennial and the College of Faith.

The velocity is at hand from A. L. Bangroft to the committee feel that if they were to stop with this they would not be doing their whole duty; and they are compelled to declare that none of the plans submitted fulfill the requirements of a sanitary school building. The conditions imposed on the competitors were of such a character that it is probably impossible to character that SCHOOLS OF THEOLOGY.

They number 142 and have 633 instructors, 5 242 students, 158 endowed professor-ships, 725,143 volumes in the libraries, \$6 221,607 in grounds and buildings, and 88.537.683 of productive funds, which At least two adjoining sides of the | yield an income of \$576,897. Twenty-one building should be freely exposed to light of the schools are Roman Catholic, 21 Baptist, 16 Presbyterian, 16 Lutheran, 15 Protestant Episcopal, 13 Methodist Episcopal, 11 Congregational, and the remaining 29 are divided among 14 denominations. BUSINESS COLLEGES-LAW SCHOOLS.

Commercial and business colleges, 162, an increase of 18 over the same for 1879; they had 619 instructors and 27,146 stu-

The schools of law reporting number 48 and have 229 instructors, 3.134 students, 88,712 volumes in their libraries, grounds and buildings valued at \$95,000, productive funds amounting to \$165,457 and yielding a revenue of \$16,092, and an income of \$152,393 from tuition fees.

TEACHERS AND SALARIES. The total number of teachers employed

The lands in the States and reserved in for seminaries or universities, the quantity near the windows; the foul air should be of two townships, or 46,080 acres in each shen he said, "Time and an absorbed he said, "Time and a said the wings of the Army of the Cumberland should precede all biographical representations of himself. It is probable that he overestimated the direct and suggestive force of such a narrative to effect his own yindication, and it is certain that he did not anticipate the disparaging tenor of bistories published since his death. Justice has not been done him, in the opinion of multitudes who believe him to have been a very great man and General; and there is, there-was of a book which has been made of a book which has been made of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of a book which has been done him, and the wings of the Nation" is a large and the wings of the State was large to the subor of the best books for American boys and of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was of the best books for American boys and of a book which has been done him, and there is, there-was done in the lighting of school-rooms for the left works. It presents the chief events in the lighting of school-rooms for 50 pupils and giving school-rooms for 50 pupils are forced to said and the wings of the wings of the wings of the was between the States. It is some of the best books for American boys and giving school-rooms for 50 pupils and giving of school books with large letters on any such land in other States and State or Territory containing public land, in place, 1,770,000 acres; land scrip, 7,830, 000 acres; total, 9,600,000 acres. In all,

> EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS. In every section of the country public interest in education has become more than usually active during the present year. City and country papers have given a place in their columns to the subject, and the discussions in periodicals have been characterized by a stricter regard to facts than heretofore. In the Pacific Coast States the agitation has repeated the phases through which it had previously passed in the Eastern States. The points of attack have been (1) high schools, (2) the extended curriculum, (3) the literary character of the schools, and (4) their expense. Without doubt the final settle ment of these questions will correspond

78,659,439 acres for educational purposes under the heads above set out, to June 30,

1880.

with that farther east. High schools will be strengthened, courses of study will be of the students, 26,138 are in preparatory modified simply as thoroughness requires. the demand for industrial training met without undue encroachment upon mental training, and the question of expense 475,979 94 treated in a spirit of wise liberality. GENERALIZATION. From the statistical summary generalized

without reference to States it appears that the total school population is, for 38 States, 15,351,875; for 8 Territories, 184,405; the 15.513 13 number enrolled in the public schools is, for 38 States, 9,680,403; for 10 Territo ries, 101,118; the number in daily attendance is, for 34 States, 5,744,188; for 8 Territories, 61,154; the number of pupils reported in private schools is, for 21 States, 561,209; for 4 Territories, 6 921; the total number of teachers is, for 38 States, 280, 034; for 10 Territories, 2,610; the number of female teachers is, for 35 States 156,351; for 8 Territories, 1,306; the total public school income is, for 38 States, \$82,684,489; for 10 Territories, \$1,255, 750: the total public school expenditure is for 38 States \$78.836 399; for 10 Territories, \$1,196,439; the permanent school fund is, for 33 States, \$119,184,029; for 2 Territories, \$3,694,810.

WOMEN AS VOTERS AND SCHOOL OFFICERS

Women's opportunities to influence edu-

been greatly enlarged. They may vote at school meetings in Kansas, Nebraska, New Hampshire. Vermont, Dakota and Wyo in schools of science, and 19,402 in schools ming, at school elections in Colorado and Minnesota, and for members of school committees in Massachusetts. They can vote at school meetings in Michigan and New York if they are taxpayers; in Washing-ton Territory, if they are liable to taxa-tion. Widows and unmarried women in **REARY & CO., Wholesa, and the press of D. Appleton & CO., New York, The third is Marsh & Columbia College in Press of D. Appleton & CO., New York, The third is Marsh & Columbia College in Press of D. Appleton & CO., New York, The third is Marsh & Widely known weakness after taking Lydis E. Pinkkan's small quarto.) Somewhat stilted in his style

MERK, GEARY & OO, Wholesa A construction is seen, Mo. Cal.

**Houghton, Sacramento, and W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Other Poems, "by George H. Calvert Lee & Shepart, Beston. W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Other Poems," by George H. Calvert Lee & Shepart, Beston. W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Will be scientifically sharpened teletr, through the pression of D. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Will be scientifically sharpened teletr, through the pression of D. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Other Poems, "by George H. Calvert Lee & Shepart, Beston. W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Will be scientifically sharpened teletr, through the pression of D. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Other Poems, "by George H. Calvert Lee & Shepart, Beston. W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Other Poems, "by George H. Calvert Lee & Shepart, Beston. W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Will be scientifically sharpened teletre, through the pression of D. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Other Poems, "by George W. Harlan & Co., of New York, have issued a small quarto at \$150, by Rioh."

**A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, and Will be scientifically sharpened teletre, through the pression of the built up to a high whole constitution be built up to a high whole constitution be unit to be constituted by medicine promptly forwarded to my having children and taxable property. In Oregon will be scientified that the built up to a high whole constitution be unit to be constituted to the built up to a built up to the high give the thing for my billion, and now if making the property. In Oregon the built up to the high give the thing for my

child of school age is a qualified school voter; if she has no child, but is a tax-payer, she may vote on the question of taxes. Women are eligible to school offices generally in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wyoming; to school district offices in Colorado; to any office except State Superintendent in Wisconsin. They may serve on school committees in New Hampshire and Rhode Island, as School Trustees in New Jersey, and as school visitors in Connecticut. Some offices are open to them in Maine, and all offices in California, unless specially for-bidden by the Constitution. In Utah no discrimination on the ground of sex is made as to voting in general.

SUPERIOR INSTRUCTION OF WOMEN. The summary of statistics of institutions for the superior instruction of women presents the following totals: Number of institutions, 227; number authorized to confer collegiate degrees, 151; number of instructors, 2,106; number of students, 25,. 780, classified as follows: in preparatory departments, 6,378; in regular course, 11, 422; in special course, 2,200; graduate students, 204; volumes in libraries, 251,-595; property valuation, \$9,510,909; amount of productive funds, \$829,994; income from same, \$53,344; receipts from tuition fees, \$736,987; number of degrees conferred in 1880, 868.

The position taken by several well-established colleges in admitting women to their curriculum on an equality with young men has operated to raise the standard as well as to modify past theories of woman's edu-

So far as specified in the returns received at the office, the total female students in mixed colleges in 1880 was 8,662, of which number 5,912 were in preparatory depart-

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS OF EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH. .

The total white school population for 16 Southern States and the District of Columbia is reported as 3,899,961; total enrollment, 2 215,674; the total colored school population is 1,803,257; total enrollment, 784,709; the total expenditure for both races is \$12,475,044.

EDUCATION OF THE COLORED RACE, For the instruction of the colored race, there were reported from the Southern States and the District of Columbia 44 normal schools and normal departments, having 227 instructors and 7,408 pupils; 36 institutions for secondary instruction with 120 teachers and 5,237 pupils; 15 universities and colleges, with 119 teachers and 1,717 pupils; 22 schools of theology, with 65 teachers and 800 pupils; 3 schools of law, with 10 instructors and 33 pupils; 2 schools of medicine, with 17 instructors and 87 pupils; 2 schools for the deaf and dumb and the blind, with 18 teachers and 122 pupils; and 16,669 public schools, having an enrollment of 784,709.

With reference to the education of the colored race, the Commissioner says that the record of the decade must be regarded as affording a remarkable example of the growth of intelligent public sentiment, capacity and effort in an untried field.

SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE.

The schools of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy number 120, and have 1 660 instructors and 14,006 students. The schools of medicine are styled regular, eclectic and homoeopathic. The regular schools are 72 in number, and have 1,131 instructors, 9.876 students, 48.970 volumes in their libraries; grounds, buildings and apparatus valued at \$1,929,170, productive funds amounting to \$199,306, and an income of \$472,487 from tuition and other fees and from productive funds. Six eclectic schools report 65 instructors, 833 students, 2 175 volumes in their libraries; grounds, buildngs and apparatus valued at \$221,000, and an income from tuition and other fees of \$32,735. Homeeopathic schools number 12, and have 188 instructors and 1,220 students. The volumes in their libraries number 2,420. Their grounds, buildings and apparatus are valued at \$185,000; and

their receipts from fees are \$33,258. The dental schools number 16, and have 219 instructors, 730 students, 6,335 volumes in their libraries; grounds, buildings and apparatus valued at \$135,600, and an income of \$91,240 from tuition and other

The 14 pharmaceutical schools reporting have 57 instructors, 1,347 students, libraries containing 6.240 volumes: grounds. buildings and apparatus valued at \$140,-800, and an income from tuition and other fees of \$27,842.

SCHOOLS OF SCIENCE,

Eighty-three schools of science are credited with 953 instructors and 11.584 students. These schools include 46 endowed by the national land grant of 1882 and the United States Naval and Military Academies. In the preparatory departments of the endowed schools there are 43 instructors and 1,524 pupils; in their scientific departments, 449 instructors, 3,878 students in regular courses, 564 in partial courses and 73 graduate students. They have grounds, buildings and apparatus valued at \$5,017,961, productive funds amounting to \$6,554,125, and an income of \$450,468 from productive funds, \$95,359 from tuition fees and \$264,216 from State appropriations.

The 35 schools not endowed by the national land grant reported 9 instructors and 275 students in preparatory departments, and 339 instructors and 4,685 students in scientific departments. They have \$4 728,700 in grounds, buildings and apparatus; \$4 099 373 in productive funds; and an income of \$220,076 from productive funds, \$72 363 from tuition fees, and \$35,-000 from State appropriations.

The aggregate number of universities and colleges is stated to be 364, with 4,160 instructors and 59,594 students. Of the instructors 694 are in preparatory departments and 3,466 in collegiate departments; and 32,553 in collegiate departments, while 903 are unclassified. College libraries contain 2,342,766 volumes, an increase of 100,053 during the year; and there are 459,372 volumes in society libraries. The financial statistics are as follows : value of grounds, buildings, and apparatus, \$39,623,-424; amount of productive funds, \$43,431,-520; income from productive funds, \$3,014,-048; receipts for the last year from tuition fees, \$1,881,360; receipts for the last year from State appropriations, \$418,159; from State appropriations, \$418,159; aggregate amount of scholarship funds,

The summary of college entrance examinations showed that the total number of candidates was 5,505, of whom 2.994 were admitted without conditions, 530 were conditioned in Latin, 383 in Greek, 740 in mathematics, and 310 in history and geography. The number rejected for deficie in Latin was 110, in Greek 67, in mathematics 112, in history and geography 49, in two or more subjects, 219. The number of students preparing for

college is reported to be 30,297. Of these there are preparing, in academies, 6,138 for classical courses, and 3,259 for scientific courses; in preparatory schools, 6,094 for classical and 992 for scientific courses; in universities and colleges, 6,930 for classical courses; in preparatory departments of scientific schools, 1,799. Students in ination as voters and school officers have stitutions for superior instruction, outside for the superior instruction of women.

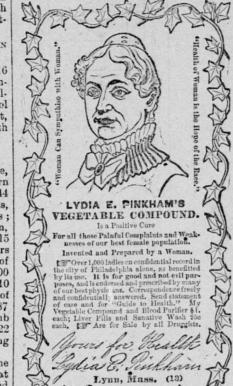
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me to try Kidney-Wort, and I did. It was
just the thing for my biliousness and constipation, and now I am as well as ever."—A.
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SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull a mastion in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heat, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache conerally over the right eye Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, highly

CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the highest the Appendix Steady are pro-

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THE WONDER OF HEALING! Catarrh. The Extract is the only specific for this disease, cold in Head, etc. Our "Catarrh Cure," specially prepared to meet serious cases, contains all the curative properties of the Extract; our Masai Syringe, invaluable for use in catarrhal affections, is simple and inexpensive. HEUMATISM, NEUBALGIA. No other prep-

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gard to my case. I was one of the

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 28, 1882.

think it my duty to wr to you in re

to the terrible disease for several years, and

have been entirely cured by the use of your

S. S. S. will cure it, and it is the only

thing that will do it. I had tried every-

thing, and all the preminent physicians in

Buffalo Rochester and Cleveland but this

only made me worse, and broke down my

general health with mercury and potash. I

heard of your remedy, but it was not sold

a bad condition. My mouth was full of

ulcers, head full of sores, hair and eyebrows

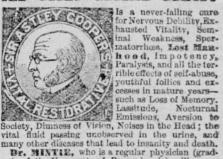
gone, but now I am as sound as a new dollar. Every sufferer should know shout

If you doubt, come to see us, and we will CURE YOU, or charge nothing. Write for particulars and a copy of the little book "Message to the Unfortunate Suffering."

Ask any Druggist as to our standing. ST S1,000 REWARD will be paid toany Chemist who will find on analysis of 100 bottles of S. S. S. one particle of Mercury, Iodide of Potassium, or any Mineral Substance. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Propri-

PRICE OF SHALL SIZE, \$1 00 PRICE OF LARGE SIZE, \$1 75 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Br. MINTLE, who is a regular physician (graduate of the University of Pennsylvania), will agree to forfeit Five Hundred Bollars for a case of this kind the VITAL RESTORATIVE (under his this kind the VITAL RESTORATIVE (under his special advice and treatment) will not cure, or for anything impure or injurious found in it. DR. MINTIE treats all Private Diseases successfully without mercury. Consultation free. Thor ough examination and advice, including analysis of ough examination and advice, including analysis of urine, \$5. Price of Vital Restorative, \$3 solution, or four times the quantity, \$10: sent to any address upon receipt of price, or C. O. D., secured from observation, and in private name \$20 desired, by A. E. MINTIE, M. D., No. 13 Kearny street, San Francisco, (A1.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE! sent to any one applying by letter, stating ms. sex and age. Strict secrecy in regard to DR. MINTIE'S KIDNEY REMERY, NE HELETICUM, cures all kinds of Kidney an ladder Complaints, Gonorrhosa, Gleet, Leucorrhosa

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This Gras Exhausted Vitality, Premature Decline and LOSS

eliminator of all RIDNEY AND BLADDER COM-PLAINTS. It contains no injurious ingredients. To those suffering from the evil effects of youthful indiscretions or excesses, a speedy, thorough and permanent CIRE IS GUARANTEED. Price, \$2 50 per bottle, or five bottles in case, with full directions and advice, \$16. Sent secure from observation to any dress upon receipt of price, or C. O. D. To be

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Consultations strictly confidential, by letter or at office, FREE. For the convenience of patients, and in order to insure perfect secrecy, I have adopted a private address, under which all packages are for-

Sufficient to show its merit, will be sent to an one applying by letter, stating his symptoms and age Communications strictly confidential. DR. SPINNEY & CO.,

OF NO. II KEARNY ST. SAN FRANCISCO. YOUNG MEN

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effects of youthful follies or indiscretion
will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest
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DR. SPINNEY will guarantee to forfeit \$500 for
every case of Seminal Weakness or Private Disease
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MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

There are many at the age of thirty to sixty who

MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

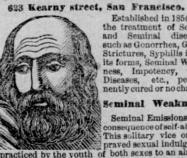
There are many at the age of thirty to sixty who are troubled with too frequent evacuation of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting ourning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin milkish bue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.

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This solitary vice or de praved sexual indulgence approaches to an almost appropriate of the production of both sexes to an almost appropriate or the production of t

is practiced by the youth of both sexes to an almost unlimited extent, producing with unerring certainty the following train of morbid symptoms, unless combated by scientific medical measures, viz: Sallow countenance, dark spots under the eyes, pair in the head, ringing in the ears, noise like the rustling of leaves and rattling of chariots, un asiness about the loins, weakness of the limbs, confused vision, blunted intellect, loss of confidence, diffidence in approaching strangers, a dislike to form new acquaintances, disposition to shun society, loss of memory, hectic flushes, pimples and various eruptions about the face, furred tongue, fetid breath, courbs, consumption, night sweats, monomania and frequent by insanity.

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Persons at a distance may be cured at home by

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TO FARMERS. WE HAVE ON HAND SOME FIRST-CLASS American and Canadian Ranch Hands, who understand the business in all its branches—likewise Male and Female Help for Hotels and Families. Branch office in San Francisco, where we can proture all kinds of help at the shortest notice. Apply to HOUSTON & CO.'S Employment Office, Fourth and K streets, Sacramento.

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BEAUTIFUL SUNNY SUITE; OR SINGLE rooms, nicely furnished, either to gentlemen or gentleman and wife; convenient to State Capitol; private family. Apply No. 310 M street. d30-1w OR \$10,000 YOU CAN BUY A WELL. improved farm in Yolo county of 320 acres; 160 acres are sewn in wheat on summer-fallowed land; 9 head of horses, 1 cow, 20 hogs, 4 dozen chickens, 1 two-inch header wagon, 1 header; 1 mowing machine, 1 rake, 1 seed-cleaner; 1 Euroka gang plow, one 64-toothed harrow, 1 buggy, 10 cords wood, 3 sets double harness, 10 tons hay, 80 sacks barley. For particulars inquire of J. F. HILL, 1807

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THICK-SET BARES are of 12½ inches apart, giving 85
Barbs, or 168 Protecting Points, per rod.

The Barbs being separate and not bunched up, as in all four-point wires, EVERY FOIST DORS ITS WHOLE DUTY. THICK SET has 45 to 80 more Barbs per rod than other wires—

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I be rented on reasonable terms, Apply.

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DLEASANT ROOMS-A HANDSOMELY FURnished suite of pleasant rooms, with board, can be procured only four squares from the Capitol, at the northeast corner H and Eleventh streets.d27-1w TURNISHED ROOMS-NEW AND NICELY. furnished rooms, with new furniture, single and in suites. Lewis Building, southeast corner Fifth and J streets. To let on reasonable terms to re-ORLEANS HOTEL - FIRST-CLASS FUR-nished and unfurnished rooms to let to gentle-men or families by the day, week or montb. 1018 Second street, between J and K. MRS. H. W. OGG,

ROOMS SUITABLE FOR LEGISLATORS. UITE OF PLEASANT ROOMS, HANDSOMELY

furnished, and also desirable single rooms, in a e like, quiet place. Apply No. 224 J street, ben-Second and Third (south side). d30-1w* LOT AND HOUSE FOR SALE. LOT, 160 FEET SQUARE, WITH A Frame Cottage, for \$1,000. For terms particulars, inquire of CARL STROBEL. the Broker, No. 321 J street, Sacramento. d27-1w

FOR SALE THE LARGE AND ELEGANT FRAME DWELLING, containing 12 rooms, in condition, situated at No. 713 H street, between Seventh and Eighth; lot 42x150. This residence is desirably and centrally located in the shionable part of the city, and will be sold at a w price and on easy terms. Apply to

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The house will be sold furnished at a bargain, or unfurnished, as the purchaser may desire. Inquire of the owner at RECORD-UNION O

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Fine Nock of Liquors, Wines and Cigars. The Lunch Bar contains the finest dishes of the season.

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Sole Agents for the Boca Brewing Company for Sac-ramento. 031-4p3m CITTLE BEFREITHFEST. ORNER TWELFTH AND H STS., nto. We have just put into ment the latest improved dery, by which the finest quality

ble of beer is made, and which we sell at the LOWEST RATES. Delivered to any point in the city free of extra charge. Country orders solicited, n25-4ptf FRANK RUHSTALLER & SCHULER.

NOTICE.

On and after JANUARY 1, 1883, there R. S. CAREY & SONS.

CRACKERS & CONFECTIONS FISHER, NOS. 508 AND 510 J STREET
Sacramento, has just taken the Wholessie
Agency of the CALIFORNIA CRACKER COMPANY
of San Francisco. CRACKERS sold at lowest San
Francisco prices, with difference in time and freight
in favor of purchasers. Also, FISHERS CHOICE
CONFECTIONS, at lowest market rates. au22-2p6

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-

he annual sizeling of the Stock-holders of the Capital Gas Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transa tion of such business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, in the city of Secramento, on MONDAY, the 15th day of January, 1883, at 12 o'clock M.

615-1m C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Cave Valley Gravel Mining lompany, for the electron of Directors for the ensuand for the transaction of such busin may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Secretary, 629 M street, on MON-DAY EVENING, January 1, 1883, at 7 o'clock. NELSON WILCOX, Secretary.

OALCIUM LIGHTS. GEORGE BINGAY CAN FURNISH AS FINE lights as can be had on the coast, for balls, parties, stage and other purposes. Residence, Odd Fellows' Hall, Room 2.

TO MY OLD PATRONS. STILL OFFER MY VALUABLE SERVICES IF

STILL OFFER MY VALUABLE SERVICES IF you are so unfortunate as to require them. With a mind matured and enriched by studies of an advanced order, I can safely say that there is hardly a disease in the catalogue of human ills that I cannot treat to a successful issue.

LADIEZ —I am always ready to assist you. My past knowledge has been increased by extensive experience. I am now able to treat you with the certainty of success. No case peculiar to your delicate organism is beyond my sure control.

My Female Monthly Medicines are superior to any offered heretofore, and will be warranted to have the desired effect in all cases.

Those of the public who need my services can depend upon gentlemanly, honorable and scientific treatment at reasonable rates.

I address particularly those who have been nitured by youthful indiscretions, and those who have contracted local diseases

Persons afflicted can, if they prefer, consult me by letter, detailing the symptoms of the disease or trouble, and receive medicine by express, with full instructions. All letters must be directed to J. H. JOSSELYN, M. D. 226 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

Cure warranted in all cases, or no pay required.

co, Cal.

Cure warranted in all cases, or no pay required.

Consultations, personally or by letter, gratis. Send for book. Comfortable apartments for patients at my Infirmary (when desired), with experienced purposes. Consultation Parlors, 226 Sutter street, adjoinin

the Young Men's Christian Association Building.
Office hours—From 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
My Biplema hangs in my office.
Purchase my Essay on Physiology and Marriage
For sale by all newsdealers. J. H. JOSSELYN, M. D.

Boarding and Livery Stable. CHASE & CLARK, PROPRIETORS—Fountain Stables, J street, between Tenta and Eleventh, Sacramento.d29 4plm

Glidden's Patent Steel Barb Fencing. BAKER & HAMILTON,

More in Use than of all Others Combined!

Lighter than any Other Made from Same Size Wires!

STANDARD THE THE OF The Best is the Cheapest, and the "GLIDDEN" is Guaranteed Without an Equal.



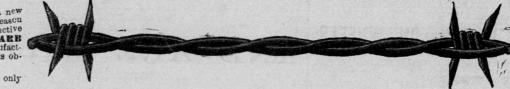
The GALVANIZING used in the "GLIDDEN is everywhere acknowledged the BEST in the market. The patent process employed is owned and used exclusively by the manufacturers of is wire. Instead of BUANING AND WEAKENING wires as the acid processes do, as used by most other manufacturers, it INCREASES THE STRENGTH 111 per cent., or over 200 pounds break ing strain.

GLIDDEN'S THICK PATENT withstanding it has more Barbs, it has less wire in the Barbs, because the Barb is coiled around only one wire: hence, it WEIGHS LESS AND COSTS LESS PER Every 21 inches is pro-tected by a Barb, instead of 8 to 12 inches, as on BARB WIRES of other manufact-

FOUR-POINT. GLIDDEN'S PATENT

The FOUR-POINT "GLIDDEN" is a new candidate for public favor, affered this season for the first time, and possesses distinctive features. As a FOUR-POINT BARB First-The Barb is attached to one only

per rod than other wires-



Less per Rod than any other Four-

BARB FENCING has become a staple and leading article of merchandise. Every farmer and stock raiser who uses it is interested in securing the most effective and reliable brands in the market, for in this the true economy consists. The manufacturers of the "GLIDDEN" have ever aimed to make theirs superior to ALL (THERS. In this they have been entire; successful. They are 1 ow as fully determined to keep it up to the standard of the BEST BARB WIRE IN THE WORLD. We are prepared to furnish the various styles above enumerated, either Japanned or Galvanized, at LOWEST PRICES, and will deliver from San Francisco or Sacramento.

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Commencing Monday, November 25, 1882,

AND UNTI PURTHER NOTICE,

TRAINS AND BOATS WILL LEAVE SACRAMENTO

Redding.

A. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Emigrant Train to Ogden, Council Bluff and East.

A. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Pacific Express, via Benicia, for San Francisco. Connects at Suisun for Vallejo and Calistoga. Second-class passenger cars for San Francisco attached

AS FOLLOWS:

10:00 A. M.—(or as soon thereafter as practicable—Sundays excepted)—Steamer for San Francisco, touching at all way ports

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THE OREGON RAILWAY AND

Queen of the Pacific, Corumbia, State of

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SAILING DAYS:

EVERY WEDSESDAY AND SATURDAY.

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

Connecting at Portland, Or., with Steamers and Eailroads and their connecting Stage-lines for all points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho Territories. British Columbia and Alaska.

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GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Agents, my3-tf No. 10 Market street, San Francisco

FROM \$30 TO \$24,

JOHN TALBOT,

TICKET AGENT SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Persons can send money by Postoffice Order Draft, or by WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS from any point where they have an office. m4-tf

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GEO. SCHROTH & CO., PROPRIETORS

SACRAMENTO, CAL.,

Manufacturers of finest brand of

LSO, CORN MEAL, CRACKED WFEAT Oatmeal Buckwheat and Graham Flour nl-4ptf

NEW PROCESS FLOUR

J. FRANK CLARK.

THDERTAKER.

io. 1017 Fourth st., bot. J and K.

Always a complete stock in store. Country

FRITZ & MILLER, NDERTAKERS. FICE IN ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE

nd. City and country orders promptly at-aded to, day or night, at reasonable rates. 'al

A. J. VERMILYA.

on the Sacramento river.

Address JONES & GIVENS, Pacific Coast General Agents, No. 209 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

9:00

7:20

2:40

3:50

6:15

D. DEBERNARDI & CO. Nos. 368 and 310 K st., Sacramento, Cal., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

Tropical, California and Oregon FRUIT, NUTS, PRODUCE, Butter, Poultry, Eggs, Honey, Vegetables, Fish, Oysters, Etc.

WE DO NOT TRAVEL, AS THE HEAVY EX-

S. GERSON & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND Dealers in Imported and Domestic Fruits, Vegetables, Nuts, Etc.-No. 220 J street, between Second and Third, Sacra-

WILLIAM M. LYON, to LYON & BARNES), COMMISSION MERCHANT PRODUCE NOS. 117, 119 AND 123 J STREET.

FRUIT DEALERS, ATTERNITED I

WAVING BELOVED TO MORE COMMODIOUS premises, we have enlarged our stock. We are you cho e Apples, free from worms, Lemons, nes, Oranges, Dried Fruits, Nuts, Dates, Canned Goods, etc., at very low prices.

M. T. BREWER & CO., 1006 to 1010 Second street, between J and K, Sacra-

W. R. STRUNG & CO., Wholesale Commission Merchants

AND DEALER IN ALL NINDS OF California Green and Dried Fruit? NUTS, HONEY, SEED And General Merchandiso.

All orders promptly attended to. Address:

W. R. STRONG & CO.,

au8-1plm Ncs. 6, 8 and 10 J street Sacramento

SAN FRANCISCO CARDS.

SAN FRANCISCO **Business Directory**

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Baker & Hamilton—Importers of Agricultural Implements and Hardware; Agents of the Benicia Agr'l Works. Junction Market, Pine and Davis sts.

George A. Davis & Co.-Manufacturers' Agents, ARTISTS. Houseworth—Optician and Photographer, No. 12 Montgomery street. Established in 1851.

BUSINESS COLLEGES, Pacific Rusiness College and Telegraphie Institute—(Life Scholarship, for full Business Course, \$70). W. E. Chamberlain Jr., and T. A. Robinson, Proprietors, No. 320 Post street, oppo-site Union Square, S. F., Cal. Send for Circulars. CARRIAGES AND WAGONS. Studebaker Bres. Manufacturing Co.-Repository, 31 Market street. A. H. Isham, Manager.

DRUGS, CHEMICALS. HATS.

C. Herrmann & Co.—Manufacturers and Importers. No. 336 Kearny st., uear Pine. The finest hats at the lewest prices. Factory: 17 Belden st. HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, ETC. Carolan, Cory & Co.—Importers of Hardware, Iron and Steel. Agents for the Pittsburg Steel Works, Northwestern Horse Nail Company, and Southington Cutlery Co. Nos. 129 and 122 Front street, and Nos. 117 and 118 California street. Hawley Bres.' Hardware Co.—Importers of Hardware and Agricultural Implements, Nos. 301, 332, 305, 307 and 309 Market street, San Francisco.

RESTAURANTS. Swain's Family Enkery and Dining Saloon-No. 636 Market street. Wedding cakes ice cream, cysters, jellies, etc., constantly on Families supplied. RUBBER AND OIL GOODS

The Gutta Percha and Rubber Mannia uring Company—Manufacturers of Rubber Goods of every description. Patentees of the celebrated "Maltee Cross Brand" Carbolized Hose. Cerner First and Market streets. J. W. Taylor, Manager. STATIONERS, PRINTERS, ETJ. S. Crocker & Co.—Importing and Manufact-nring Stationers, Printers and Lithographers, Nos. 215, 217 and 219 Eush street, above Sansoms.

SACRAMENTO REDORD-UNION. San Francisca Office, No. 8 New Mentgom ery street (Palace Hotel).—J. H. Sharpe, Agent.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

AVING SOLD ALL OUR INTEREST IN THE Crockery and Glassware firm known as AUKERMAN & CO. to GEO. W. HANCOCK, who is well and favorably known in this community, and in whom we have the fullest confidence that the business will be conducted on the same principles as those pursued by us, we herewith tender our sincere thanks to the many friends and customers who have thanks to the many friends and customers who have so liberally patronized us during our career of nearly eleven years, and would respectfully request a con-tinuance of the same with our successor.

ACKERMAN & CO., Nos. 629 and 631 J street.

Having purchased the business referred to above, of ACKERMAN & CO., at 629 J street, we would kindly ask a continuance of the very liberal patronage extended to our predecessors. The business will be conducted as heretofore, and several new lines of other staple articles will be added, so as to make it the most complete House-Furnishing Establishment on the coast. Respectfully, d25- GEO. W. HANCOOK & CO.

FRUITS, SEEDS AND PRODUCE. HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS, RAILROADS, STEAMERS, ETC. GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, Corner Seventh and K streets. M STRICTLY FIRST-DLASS I TO

> JAMES MCNASSER, Proprietor. ST. DAVID'S FIRST-CLASS LODGING - HOUSE, CONtains 155 rooms; 715 Howard street, near hird, San Francisco. This house is especially de-igned as a comfortable home for ladies and gentle-sen visiting the city from the interior. No dark rooms. Gas and running water in each room. The floors are covered with body Brussels carpet, and all

Pense must somewhere fall upon the goods, and as it is to the mutual interest of buyer and seller to avoid unnecessary expense, we ask that if we do not trouble you by calling upon and importuning you to buy when you want nothing, that when you are in want of goods you will please send your orders direct to us, either by mail or telegraph, and we pledge our best efforts to fill them as satisfactorily, both in quality and price, as if selected in person.

28. 10 THE HEAVY EX.

rooms. Gas and running water in each room. The floors are covered with body Brussels carpet, and all the furniture is made of solid black walnut. Each bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, the form are covered with body Brussels carpet, and all the furniture is made of solid black walnut. Each bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, the form are covered with body Brussels carpet, and all the furniture is made of solid black walnut. Each bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair bed has a spring mattress, a large public kitchen and dining-room. Servants keep up a fire from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. Hot and cold baths; a large parlor and reading-room, containing a Grand Piano—all free to guests. Price, single a Grand Franc-all free to guests. Frice, single rooms per night, 50 cents; per week, from \$2 upwards. House open all night.

R. HUGHES, Proprietor.

At Market-street Ferry, take Omnibus line o street cars to corner of Third and Howard.

o\(^2\)-TuTStf

AUSS HOUSE, Nos. 69 and 1011 J Street, between

Tenth and Bleventh, Sacramento. O IVE ME A CALL-THIS HOUSE IS A newly-built Brick Building, with all modern Twenty-five Cents\$4 BOARD and LODGING, per week \$5 to \$10

Billiard Room and Bar. Best of Liquors and Cigars. W. W. WABE, Proprietor. Having been a farmer in Sacramento county or over twenty years, I would like 10 have farmers give me a call. Streets cars pass the house every ive minutes. HOTEL LANGHAM,

CORNER FOURTH AND L STREETS, ACRA mento-Strictly first-class, on the European plan T. D. Scriver's Carriages will take all passengers free

TERRY & CO., Managers. UNION HOTEL. POOND AND K STREETS, SACRAMENTO CECOND AND K STREETS, SACHARDAY LY
Cal. Rooms, 50 cents and 31 per day. Special
rates by the month. Billiards, choice Louors and
clgars. Hot lunch daily from 11 A. M. till 3 P. M.
W. O. ("JOE") BOWERS,
d1-4plm

MISSISSIPPI KITCHEN. OYSTER AND CHOP HOUSE, Third Street, Between J and K, EXT DOOR TO RECORD-UNION ce. Open day and night.

A. J. SENATZ, Proprietor. ffice. Open day and night.

n19-4plm GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, ORNER SEVENTH AND K STREETS SAC-ramento.—First-class in every respect. The largest, Finest and Bost-Ventilated Hotel in the city.

BATES—\$3, \$2 50 and \$2 per day, according to room. Free Bus to and from the Hotel. J. McNASSER (late of Den 7er), n4-4plm

RESTAURANT DE FRANCE,
427 IK STREET, ADJOINING
the Metropolitan Theater.
Handsome Private Rooms for parties.
LOUIS PAYEN, Proprietor,
au20-4plm Formerly of the Hotel de France.

HALL'S NARY SAM PULMON BALSAM PRICE 50 CTS AN IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT CURE

for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRON-CHITIS, CROUP, INFLUENZA, CATABRH, LOSS OF VOICE, Incipient Consumption, Justin Gates.—Pioneer Druggist, removed to 722 and all Diseases of the Threat and Lungs.

Mentgomery st., S. F. Country orders solicited.

Ask for the California Pulmonary Balsam. AT SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TA

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417 Sansome st., San Francisco. n2-3&4ptf&swtfW8 PATENTS
PROCURED OR NO PAY.—
Also Trade marks, etc. Send
model and sketch. Will examine and report if
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PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS' WIDOWS, Parents, Chi'dren. Any dis ease, wound, injury or death entities. Increased bounties; back pay; discharges procured. Desertion removed. All dues paid. New laws. Fees, \$10 Send stamp for instructions. E. H. GEL-STON & CO., Pension Attorneys, Box 725. Washington, D. C.

HUNTER'S INVISIBLE, MEDICATED FACE POWDER OF WONDER. ful efficacy. Speedily removes Freckles, Punand Complexional Blemishes, making the skin th and white and complexion brilliantly beautrapers blood of the program of the nooth and write and complexion brilliantly beau-ful. Fragrant, hymnless. Flesh and pearl tints, aposible to detect its use. Twenty-five cents at all ruggists. Sent postpaid, securely inclosed, for 30 ents in stamps. R. M. HUNTER, 150 North Tenth reet, Philadelphia.

n16 6mTuThS&sw6mWS COAL OIL STOVES.

ALL SIZES FOR COOKING OR PARLOR
USE. Send for Circular and Prices.
WIESTER & Co., 17 New Montgomery street, San Francisco m27 4ptf READING OF THE PAST, PRESENT the well-known Clairvoyant and Character Reader, gives information on business, mining stocks, games of chance, love, courtship and marriage, Seventh street, between G and H, next door to A. M. E. Church.

The subscriber desires to call the attention of lawyers, authors, and business men generally throughout the West, to the facilities of the VALLEY PRESS for doing thoroughly good printing. He will maintain the eminent reputation so long attached to the house. The cost of eleg, 't and perfect printing is not greater than that which is disagree, le to eye and hand. Address H. A. WEANER, 327 J St., Sacramento, Cal. R. H. BYERS, UNDERTAKER SACRAMENTO. d3-4plm

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROBATE NOTICE. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIIt fornia, county of Sacramento — In the matter of
the Estate of JEFFERSON LAKE, deceased.—
Notice is hereby given that TUESDAY, the 2d day
of JANUARY, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the Court-room of said Court, at the Courthouse, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of
said JEFFERSON LAKE, deceased, and for hearing the application of BENJAMIN WFLCH and
E. D LAKE, for the issuance to them of letters
testamentary thereon. E. D LAKE, for the instance of seal of said Court estamentary thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 18th day of DECEMBER, 1882.

[SEAL.]
THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.
By CHAS. M. COSLAN, Deputy Clerk.
FREEMAN & BATES, Attorneys for Petitioners.
d19-td

SUMMONS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACRA and Tehama.

11.40 A. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger A. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train. Connects at Galt with Passenger Train. Connects at Galt with Passenger Train for Ione and a tLathrop with the S. P. Atlantic Express for Madera, Newhall (Santa Barbara), Los Angeles, Yuma, Maricopa (Prescott), Tucson, Benson (Guaymas, Mexico), Deming (A., T. & S. F. R. K.), El Paso, and East, and Lozier, Texas (1644 miles from San Francisco). Connects also at Niles for San Jose.

P. M.—(Daily)—Oregon: Express for Maryaville, Chico, Red Biuff and Redding (Portland, Oregon)

P. M.—(Daily)—Local Passenger Train for Auburn and Colfax.

P. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train, via Benicia.

P. M.—(Daily)—Local Train to Lathrop, connecting with S. P. Emforant Train, via Benicia. P. M.—(Daily)—Local Passenger Train for Auburn and Colfax.
P. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train, via Benicia.
P. M.—(Daily)—Local Train to Lethrop, connecting with S. P. Emigrant Train for Deming and El Paso.
P. M.—(Sundays excepted)—Passenger Train for Woodland and Knight's Landing. general relief, all of which is more fully set forth in the complaint on file herein, reference to which is hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, ex-clusive of the day of service, if served on you in general relief, all of which is more fully set forth ing.
P. M.—(Dally)—C. P. Atlantic Express for Colfax, Reno (Carson and Virginia), Battle Mountain (Austin), Palisade (Eureka), Ogden, Council Bluffs and East clusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Thomas H. Berkey, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and afflix the seal of said Court, this 11th day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1882.

[BEAL] THOS. H. BERKEY, County Clerk.

By CHARLES M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk. T. H. GOODMAN....Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent

Sacramento & Placerville Railroad. By CHARLES M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk.
L. S. Taylor, Plaintiff's Attorney.
dll-law2mM

SUMMONS. CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAC ramento.—In the Superior Court in and for said county. The People of the State of Cali-fornia to JAMES HALPIN, MARY O'BRIEN, SACfornia to JAMES HALPIN, MARY O'BRIEN, SAC-RAMENTO LUMBER COMPANY and LE-LAND HOWE, greeting: You are hereby notified that a. action was commenced in the Superior Cour. of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by the filing of a complaint in the C'erk's office, of said Court, on the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, 1882, in which action ELIZABETH REY is plaintiff, and you are defendants. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as fellows: To recover judgment against defendant JAMES HALPIN for \$546 50 in gold coin, and interest on the sum of \$500 at 13½ per cent per annum from September 27, 1882, and to obtain a decree that said judgment is a lien wpon certain real estate hereinafter described, and a further decree that the defendants MARY O'BRIEN, SACRAMENTO LUMBER COMPANY and LELAND For Portland and Astoria (Oregon). Navigation Company and Pa-cific Coast Steamship Company will dispatch from Spear-street wharf, for the above porte, one of their New Al Iron dteam-

SACRAMENTO LUMBER COMPANY and LELAND HOWL have liens on said premises subordinate to plaintiff. Also, to obtain a decree of this Court for the forecoure of a certain mortgage executed by the said JAMES H-LPIN on the 17th day of Dr.

the said JAMES H-LPIN on the 17th day of DE-CEMBER, 1881, to secure the payment of a promis-sory note for \$500 with interest payable quartrly at 13½ per cent. per annum. And the premises con-veyed by said mortgage, to wit: The north one-fourth of lot number four in the block bounded by P and Q and Fifth and Sixth street, in the city of Sacramento, in said county and State, be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of the expenses of sale, the costs of this action, and the amount found due. And in case such proceeds are not suffi-cient to pay the same, that judgment be docketed against JAMES HALPIN for the balance remaining due: and also, that the said defendants, and all per-

cient to pay the same, that Judgment be docked against JAMES HALPIN for the balance remaining due; and also, that the said defendants, and all persons claiming by, through or under them, may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien equity of redemption, and interest in and to said mortgaged premises, and for other and further relief. And you are hereby directal to appear and answer said complaint within an days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. In testimony whereof, I, Thomas H. Berkey, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 27th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1882.

[SEAL]

THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.

By Chas. M. Coglax, Deputy Clerk. REDUCTION OHN TALBOT, TICKET AGENT OF THE C. P. R. R., at Sacramento, Cal., and for the Atlantic Steamer Lines, has been notified that until further

Making a saving of 20 per cent. of former cost. This low rate will probably last but a short time, and any who desire to avail themselves of it should cure their tickets at once.

Those washing to procure such tickets, reside a distance from this city, can obtain all sired information by addressing By Chas. M. Coglan, Deputy Clerk.
FREEMAN & BATES, Att'ys for Plaintiff.
n20-law10wM NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, AZALENE JOHNS, Administratrix of the Estate of ALFRED JOHNS, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary afflication of this notice, to the administratrix, at the office of Freeman & Bates, No. 916 Fifth street, in Sacramento city, hereby designated as the place for transacting the business of said Estate.

Dated December 15, 1882.

AZALENE JOHNS, Administratrix. AZALENE JOHNS, Administratrix.
FREEMAN & BATES, Attorneys for Administratrix.
d18-1aw5wM

REDEMPTION OF BONDS OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN AC cordance with the terms of the Bonds issued the Pacific Rolling Mill Compuny, the Directors said Company have determined by let the num-

of said Company have determined by let the num-bers to be redeemed at its Cffice, No. 202 Market street, in the city of San Francisco, on the 15th day of JANUARY, A. D. 1883, with the following result: Which bonds will be paid in United States Gold oin on said 15th day of JANUARY, A. D. 1883, pon surrender of same with Coupons attached, and

Cffice, No. 202 Market street, San Francisco. GROUERIES, LIQUORS, ETO, WILCOX, POWERS & CO., MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE LIQUOR Dealers.

NO. 505 K STREET...[d1-4ptf]....SACRAMENTO! EXTRA CLEAN KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED JUST RECEIVED.

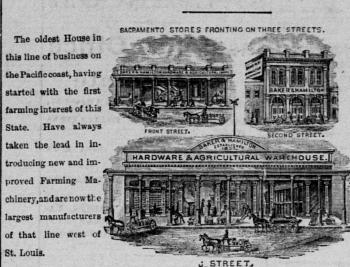
Mas. removed to No. 520 J street, bot. Fifth and Sixth. Always on hand a large assortment of Metallie and Woeden Caskets, Burial Cases and Coffins. Shrouds furnished and Funeral Wreaths Preserved. Coffin orders will receive prompt attention on short notice and at the cowet rates. P. H. RUSSELL, No. 719 J street [au22-1m] ... Facramente. EBNER BROS. MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS,
Nos. 116 and 118 K street, between Front and Second, Sacramentc. m25-4plm

Sacramento and San Francisco,

-IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

WORLD! FARMING IMPLEMENTS, MACHINES,

HARDWARE, Etc.



Our three Stores, i three streets. The old J street Store Rooms has, in all, for store room, 13,600 squar

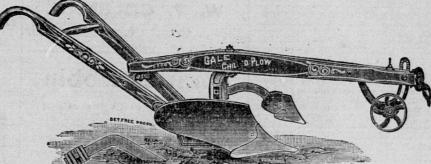
feet, all covered with this line of goods.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THIS COAST FOR STEEL PLOWS, MOLINE STEEL PLOWS, COLLINS' CAST CAST-STEEL PLOWS,

SECTIONS AND KNIVES FOR ALL KINDS OF MOWERS. Repairs for MACHINES of almost any kind in use in California or Nevads. PLOW EXTRAS, etc. HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CORDAGE, FENCE AND BALING WIRES.

HAY PRESSES, CIDER PRESSES, FEED CUTTERS, CULTIVATORS, ETC.

BELTING, POWDER, SHOT AND GUNS.



The Gale Chilled Iron Plow.

Connected with and Agents for the BENICIA AGRICULTURAL WORKS, Benicia, Cal.

Palmer & Sepulveda,

DRUGGISTS.

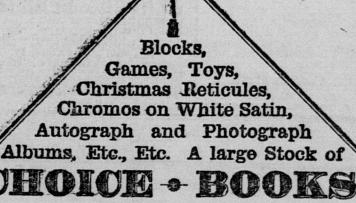
Northeast Corner Second and K succets, Sacramento.

Special attention given to Compounding Prescriptions—accuracy and absolute purity guaranteed.

Toilet Cases, Purses, Card Cases, Illuminated Note Paper, Promenade Bags, Portfolios, Paper Knives, Cigarette Cases, Cigar Cases, Magic Charm Pencils,

CHRISTMAS - CARDS

Glove and Handkerchief Cases, Fancy Inkstands, Gold Pens, Letter Cases, Book Marks, Ash Holders, Checkers, Scrap Books,



OHOICE - BOOKS In Endless Variety.

Fer Juveniles and Adults, in paper, cloth, and rich leather bindings. Pacific Coast Diaries, Em, Etc. · 李 · 斯 · 本

208--210 J STREET.

RECEIVING

-A COSSIGNMENT OF-CHOICE WHITE OAK and LIVE OAK; CHARCOAL, consisting of 4,000 sacks. Also in stock, CHOICE OAK, STOVE and FOUR FOOT WOOD, KINDLINE, COAL, etc. COYLE BROS. Tenth and H streets.

DR. MERRIMAN'S FRAGRANT

FOR BEAUTIFYING AND PRESERVING THE TEETH.

For Sale by all Druggists:

BUSINESS CARDS.

BON AND BRASS FOUNDER AND MA-chinist, Front and N streets. Manufacturer of uttenberger's Horse Powers, Patent Ground Roller and Clog Orusher and Barley Mills. All kinds of lydraulic Pipes. For sale, Three Miller Patent Hay

No. 412 J STREET, PRACTICAL PLUMBER

R. H. PETTIT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Pipes, etc. Always on hand a full stock of all classes of goods in my line. R. H. PETTIT.

JOHN EITEL ASAYER AND CHEMIST, No. 317 J STREET,
Sacramento, Cal. All Assays and Chemical
Analysis accurately carried out at short notice and
moderate rates. Mining Property Sold and Gold
Purchased. Instructions given in Blow-pipe Assaying. (SEND FOR CIRCULAR.)

12-4plm

MANUFACTURER OF ROAD SCRAPERS
Iron Doors, Jail Cells, Shutters, Raillings,
Gratings, Housework and Blacksmithing in general,
No. 520 K street, between Fifth and Sixth. Secondhand Doors for sale hand Doors for sale. E. L. BILLINGS & Co.,

JAMES MeGUIRE,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS in Fine Brandies, Wines and Liquors. Agents for Dr. Jaffe's Celebrated Cinchena Bitters; also, agents for Litton Springs Seltzer Water, Sonoma county, California. No. 111 Estreet, between Fourth and Fifth

ALRX. NRILSON J. DRISCOL. ROOT, NEILSON & CO., NION FOUNDRY—IRON AND BRASS
Founders and Machinists, Front street, between N and O. Castings and Machinery of every
description made to order.

2024-4plm

F. FOSTER. ROOKBINDER, PAPER-RULER AND BLANK. Book Manufacturer, No. 319 Jetreet, between

LINGSWORTH RAKES, HEADERS, HEADER WAGONS, THRESHERS, ENGINES J. A. CUNNINGHAM. A. CUNNINGRAM.

ACRAMENTO BOILER AND IRON WORKS,
I street, between Front and Second, Sacramento. Manufacturer of Steam Beilers, Sheet Hon Work, etc. Also, all kinds of R. 'airing. Chang ng Portable Boilers from Wood to Etraw Burners a Specia ty!

CARLE & CROLY. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS, ARE PRE-pared to do all kinds of work in their line, in city or country. Principal place of business, Sacra-mento. Shop, No. 1114 Second street, between K an L. Postoffice Box, No. 410, Sacramento.

DEALERS, CORNER OF FRONT AND L streets. Highest price for Hides, Sheep Pelts and Tellow Butchers supplied with Salt, Paper, latest improved Sausage Machines, Stuffers, Lard Presses, etc. Prompt cash returns made for

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

S. C. DENSON. A TTORNEY AT-LAW -OFFICE: METRO-

THE FIRM OF BEATTY, BEATTY & BEATTY, A TTORNEYS-AT LAW, SACRAMENTO, CALIfornia, was dissolved December 12, 1882, Adam
Beatty withdrawing. The business will be continued
by the remaining partners under the firm name of n4-4ptf

CHAS. T. JONES. JONES & MARTIN, A TIORNEYS-AT-LAW, NO. 607 I STREET, BE-tween Sixth and Seventh, Sacramento.

GROVE L. JOHNSON, TTORNEY-AT-LAW-OFFICE, FIFTH ST between I and J. Residence, No. 207 I street. between Seventh and Fighth. A C. FREEMAN.

FREEMAN & BATES.

n24-4plm

AWYERS-OFFICE, NO. 916 FIFTH STREET, between I and J, Sacramento, Cal. au27 T. B. MCFARLAND.

DENTISTRY.

REMOVED, DR. F. M. SHIELDS, DENTIST, and Sixth, where he will be pleased to see

W. WOOD, DENTIST, QUINN'S BUILDING, northeast corner Fourth and Julian bases. Improved Liquid Nitrous Oxide Gas for painless extraction of teeth.

W. H. HARE, D. D. S.,

DENTIST, NO. 605 J STREET, BE-tween Sixth and Seventh, Sacramento.

DENTIST, 416 J STREET, BETWEEN
Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. Artificial Teeth inserted on Gold, Vulcanite
and all bases. N trous Oxide or Laughing Gas ad
ministered for painless extraction of Teeth. aul4-1m DRS. BREWER & SOUTHWORT.I,

DENTISTS, SOUTHWEST CORNER
of Seventh and J streets, in Bryte's
nisw building, up stairs. Teeth extracted
without sain by the use of improved Liquid Nitrous
Oxide Gas.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS DR. de DERKY, 818 EIGHTH STREET, BETWEEN H AND I. Hours-9 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M. Consultations: English, French, German. Avis en Français, Anglais, Allemand. Consulta-tionen: Deutsch, Englisch, Franzosisch. d23-tf

DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON (HOMEOPATH-ist). Residence, No. 1818 G street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth. Office, 627 J street (over Dale's), Sacramento, Cal. Special attention given to diseases of the heart and lungs. Office Hours—9 to 11 A. M.; 2 to 4, and 6 to 8 P. M. d15-1m DR. GEORGE PYBURN,

OFFICE, SOUTHEAST CORNER TENTH AND J streets (over Tuft's Drug Store). Office hoursto 10 A. M.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M. WM. ELLERY BRIGGS, M. D.,

OULIST, AURIST AND PHYSICIAN FOR Diseases of the Throat. Office, 4294 J street, corner of Fifth, over Sacramento Bank, Sacramento, Cal. Hours—9:30 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M. Sundays—9:30 to 11 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M. dl-tf OFFICE, 316 J STREET-OFFICE HOURS [9

A. M. and 12:30 to 2 P. M. DR. A. E. BRUNE, RADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF Berlin, Germany, and of the Medical College of the Pacific, San Francisco. Office and residence, 521 3 street between Fifth and Sixth, Sacramento. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. n13-tf

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, NO. 212 J STREET, Office Hours: { 8 to 9 A. M. 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. } n12-4ptf 6:30 to 8 P. M. } BR. LAINE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—OFFICE AND
Residence, No. 323 J street, between Third
Fourth. Hours: 8 to 10 A. M., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Office of City Superin end and of Public Schools at

WALLACE A. BRIGGS, M. D.

W. A. HUGESON, M. D., OMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, southwest corner of Serenth and Jots, in Bryte's new building, up stairs. Resise, southeast corner of Seventh and N streets, amento. Office hours: 1 to 8 and 6 to 8 r. M. au25-4plm

DR. W. H. BALDWIN, OFFICE AND RESILENCE, NORTHEAST corner of Second and K streets. Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 M.; 3 P. M. to 5 P. M.; 7 P. M. n28-1m

DR. NIXON. O FFICE AND RESIDENCE, M STREET BE-tween Ninth and Tenth, Nos. 918 and 920. Will visit the Railroad Hospital daily at 9:30 a. M. Office hours—8 to 9 a. M.; 1 to 3 p. M., and evenings sulf-lim

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

which govers the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided
cur breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills.
It is by the judicious use of such articles of dietthat a constitution may be graduilly built up until
strong enough to resist every tendency to disease.
Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us
ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We
may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves
well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—[Civil Service Gazette
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in
tins only (j-lb. and lb.) by Grocers, labeled thus:

IAMES EPPS & Co. Homocopathic Chemists

JAMES EPPS & Co, Homeopathic Chemists n14 2tawTuTh London, England.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Publication Office, Third st., bet. J and K. THE DAILY RECORD-UNION

published every day of the week, Sundays excepted Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.

Advertising Rates in Daily Record-Union.

Star Notices, to follow reading matter, twenty-five-cents a line for each insertion.
Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Houses to Let, iociety Meetings, etc., of FIVE LINES OR LESS, will be nserted in the DAILY RECORD-UNION as follows:

Seven words to constitute a line.

THE WEEKLY UNION Weekly Union Advertising Rates.

OUR INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

The tables we present below should be nation better than any words can do. Every column in these tables shows the vast additions made yearly to the material wealth of the United States. Every one is familiar with the astonishing growth of our population, but our industrial activity has more than kept pace with it. While the ratio of increase in inhabitants has been arithmetical it would not be too extravalishments. For particulars address CARL Scrobell, 321 J street, Sacramento. gant to claim that our productive forces have multiplied geometrically. In 1852 we produced 5,525,000 tons of anthracite coal, and in 1881, 30,282,000. In 1852 we produced 541,000 tons of pig iron; in 1881, 4,144,000 tons; in 1859 we produced 3,000 barrels of petroleum; in 1881, 27,264,000; barrels of copper in 1852 has increased feet and feet with the second state of the second stat 6,000 tons of copper in 1852 has increased to 31,000. Lead, bullion and quicksilver also show vastly increased production:

.58,270,009 10 961,000 591,000 6,0 713,000 Petrol 65,000,000

60,000,000 13,000 43.000,000 11,000 000 47,000 3,500,000 22,100,000 32,000 6,000,000 25,750,000 32,000 \$3,522,000 40,005,000 60,000 21,229,0 \$1,870,000 45,078,000 59,000 27,264,0

The following table gives the grand total in bushels, of the cereal crop of the United States, every decade, from the year 1840 to 1880, including 1881 and 1882, as far as

377,492,388 591,630 564 827,094,527 1,094,255,000 1,717,434,543 498,549,868 1,194,916,000 1,680,000,000 Onts. Rye. 123,054,990 18,640,486 146,565,140 14,183,094 Barley 20,965,046 15,473,600 24,540,829 20,704,950 20,000,000 In the above we give the estimates of the Agricultural Bureau for 1882, though we believe they under-estimate the wheat, oat, rye and barley production. The oat crop of this year, we think, will exceed 500 000,000, while the wheat crop cannot be less than 550,000,000. Our cotton pro-

duction gives the following figures : Bales. | Years. 1,254,828 1857-58 1,360,725 1858-59. 1,425,575 1859-60. 3,994,481 4,823,770 3,826,086 No record 2,228,98 3,930,508 4,170,388 3,832,991 4,669,288 4,485,423

3.056.5 9 The most conservative estimate of the cotton crop, now being harvested, is 6,500,000 bales; but the prolonged fall season and the absence of frost has been so beneficial to the cotton plant that well-informed cotton speculative operators think that 7, 000,000 bales may be fairly expected.

MARRIED. deramento, December 28-By Rev. H. H. Rice, John M. S. Painter to Mrs. Hattie A. haymond,

both of this city.

S n Francisco, December 27—By Rev. J. L. Ver Mehr, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Lamson S Welton, of Arizona, to Fannie S. Smith, daughter of S. D. Smith, formerly of Sacramento.

San Francisco, December 16—John F. Fear to Min. nie R. Avery nie R. Avery nie R. Avery nie R. Avery nie R. Avery

co, December 16-Frank Nansee to San Francisco, December 16—Henry Rischmuller to San Francisco, December 25 - Charles S. Capp to Mrs. Satella E. Loomis. San Francisco, December 24—August Guelbert to Rachel McKune.

rancisco, December 26-Charles H. Norvel to San Francisco, December 28-Jacob Rech to Caro-San Francisco, December 28—Ad. Richter to Anna M. Pederson. San Francisco, December 28—Matthew Schofield to Rabesco M. Brown.

Rebecca M. Brown.

San Francisco, Becember 27—Phrank L. Vreeland to Lo'ita Robinson.

San Francisco, December 14—Andrew Hynes to Annie E. McMahon.

San Francisco, December 16—Barnie McCreedie to Mary Daly.

San Francisco, December 16—Resmus O. Olsen to Reglac B. Olsen.

ston, a son.

Galt, December 14—Wife of J. L. Ober, a sor.

Sacramento, December 30—Wendel, son of Louis and Susanna Nicolaus, a native of California, 15 years, 8 months and 5 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of parents, corner Nineteenth and J streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sacramento. December 31—Benjamin Tebbets (father of Mrs. J. W. Greenlaw, of Sacramento, Mrs. W. R. Gallagher and Mrs. E. Morrell, of San Francis-co), a native of New Brunswick, 52 years, 4 months and 27 days. (San Francisco papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from Elder Creek School house to-morrow (Tuesday) teepted.

See 00

See

WEI DE MEYER'S CATARRH CURE. Poisonous mucous, hawking, dripping in the throat, bad breath, impaired voice and hearing, absolutely cured. \$1, of all drug-

How Children Had " .. un." On a summer day, they went to play, Down the road to Deacon Jones' pasture; Dick climbed the tree, Vic looked so gay; The hours were spent in fun and laughter. That night, those youngsters yelled with pa'n, Yes, the funny Dick and Victoria; The gring were of the green apple kind,

The gripes were of the green apple kind, But quickly cured by Castoria.

K. of P.—A full attendance of members is requested THIS (Monday)
EVENING. Work in the Third Rank
and election of officers. Visiting
Brothers and members of sister Lodges
cordially invited. J. T. KEEPERS, C. C.
J. C. CLIFFORD, K. of R. and S. jl-1t Sacramento Lodge, No. 11, of P.—A full attendance of memers is requested THIS (Monday) Notice.—A Regular Meeting of California Lodge, No. 1,580, K. of H., will be held THIS EVENING, at their hall, corner of K and Ninth streets. Members of Lodge and members of sister

dges are invited to attend. H. BENNETT, D. F OST-IN GOING FROM ELDRED HOUSE TO perusad and carefully preserved by every business man in the country. They tell the story of the marvelous progress of this between the country this country. They tell to be story of the marvelous progress of this believe the country. They tell to be some the country that the country the country to be some the country to be country to be some the country to be some the country to be some OST—CAMEO AND GOLD LCCKET, CON-taining the nicture of a lady. Finder please leave it at Central House, K street, between Eighth and Ninth, and receive reward.

W. H. BRATTY

H. O. & W. H. BEATTY, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, WILL PRACTICE IN Federal and State Courts of California and Nevada. Office: Capital Bank Building. corner SACRAMENTO BANK.

Organized February 22, 1875.

PAID UP CAPITAL - - - \$150,000 President..... President pro tem WM. P. COLEMAN Cashier...... ED. R. HAMILTON Board of Directors.

C. H. SWIFT, WM. P. COLEMAN, F. BIRDSALL, P. SCHELD, F. R. DRAY. Nov. 30 - Term and Ordinary Deposits....\$2,016,582 grain stored in approved warehouses.

No commercial banking business transacted by it.

Interest paid on deposits and dividends declared
in January and July.

jl 1t

FOR SALE,

A Dairy Farm

of 400 acres, with good Dwelling, one and a half stories high; a large Barn, 40x112; small Barn, 26x40; good Orchard; small Vineyard; 50 acres sown to Alfalfa and Red Clover; can be increased to 100 acres; place is well timbered. Included with place are 19 head of Cattle, 6 Horses and 3 Wagons, lot of Hogs, all Farming Tools, Hay Presses, etc.

Good Milk Route

In the flourishing town of Plymouth which is steadily increasing; situated within mile and a half of Plymouth, Amador county.

WE WILL EXCHANGE Some very desirably located City Property for a ranch of 1,000 acres or more.

WE HAVE A PURCHASER FOR A TRACT

OF UNIMPROVED FARMING LAND. For any information of the above apply to

SWEETSER & ALSIP

REAL BETATE

No. 1015 Fourth street, BETWEEN J AND K. SACRAMENTO

INSURANCE AGENTS,

MISCELLANEOUS

P. COLEMAN, REAL ESTATE SALESROOM

Insurance Office

Real Estate BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION. HOUSES RENTED AND COLLECTIONS

MADE. MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE IN SUMS TO SUIT. PROPERTY SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT

PLAN OR FOR CASH. OME FINE BARGAINS IN HOUSES, VA-CANT LOTS, BUSINESS PROPERTY, FARMING LAND AND RIVER-FRONT

Reliable Insurance FAIR RATES. AND

AGENT FOR FIREMAN'S FUND INSUBANCE CO.,

OF SAN FRANCISCO. ASSETS - - - OVER \$1 150,000 AGENT FOR

LIVERPOOL and LONDON and GLOBE

INSURANCE COMPANY. ASSETS - - - OVER \$31,000,000 W. P. COLEMAN,

325 J Street, Sacramento, Cal

Charles Robin,

FOR THIRTY YEARS IN THE CLOTHING, Furnishing Goods and Hat Business, has made up his mind to offer to the public, for the period of

NINETY DAYS,

All goods in his line AT COST. ROBIN humbugs usiness. He buys his goods for CASH, and will ell them for CASH only. Come and see for your salves and save money. All goods at FIRST COST.

HOLBROOK, MERRILL& STETSON

---IMPORTERS OF---

Stoves and Metals, Tinners' Stock, Pumps, Wire, Lead and Iron Pipe,

AND GENERAL

House-furnishing Hardware

MANUFACTURERS OF TIN, COPPER

53 and 55 J Street, Sacramento.

WATERHOUSE & LESTER. wagon lumber

CARRIAGE MATERIAL, Nos. 768 and 710 J street, Sacramente

OMEOPATHIC ARY VETERSPECIFICS FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISEASES OF HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, DOGS, HOGS, and POULTRY,

HUMPHREYS HOMEOPATHIC MED.CO. 109 Fulton Street, New York.

NERVOUS DEBILITY indiscretion, HOMEOPATHIC is radically and promptly HOMEOPATHIC is radically and promptly HOMEOPATHIC is radically. Been in use 20 years, SPECIFIC NO. 28, full remedy known. Price \$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial of powder for \$5, sent post-free on receipt of price. Humphreys Homeo, Med. Co. Blust, Catalogue free, 109 Fulton St.. N. Yo.

The Old Established

HOUSE CROCKERY

ACKERMAN & CO.

REMOVED

Nos. 13, 15, 17 and 19 Front street,

Francisco, San

AND IS DOING BUSINESS USDER THE FIRM NAME OF

Ackerman, Block & Co.

MEBIUS & CO.,

IMPORTERS and WHOLESALE GROCERS.

EXPORTERS OF CALIFORNIA HOPS.

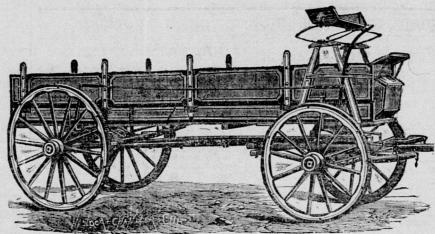
Nos. 109 to 115 K street, ::::: Sacramento.

YOU WANT THE BEST WACON ON WHEELS,

Studebaker Wagon!

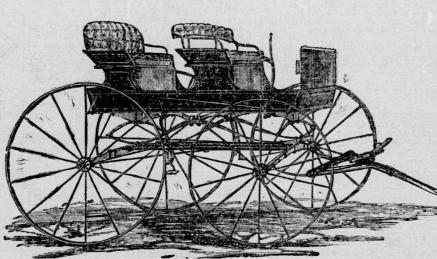
--BUY ONLY THE--

THE BEST PROPORTIONED, BEST MADE, AND LIGHTEST RUNNING WAGON IN



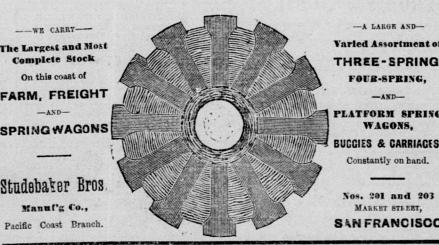
The STUDEBAKER WAGONS are made especially for this coast. Their great popularity is due to the extra care taken in selecting thoroughly seasoned and prepared for the hot, dry climate of California, every part subjected to a close inspection, and discarded if not up to the standard; thus insuring the best work, and producing a Wagon which, PLUMBERS' & GASFITTERS' GOODS, for STRENGTH, DURABILITY and LIGHTNESS OF DRAFT, is not equaled by any other. Every Wagon has our PATENT ROUND EDGE PROJECTING TIRE, which protects the fellies, keeping the paint from wearing off, and consequently preventing them from swelling in wet weather. All our Thimble Skein Wagons have our Patent Skein and Truss Axle, which strengthen the axle and prevent the Thimble from working loose. No other Wagon has this improvement.

All our Iron Axle Wagons have the GENUINE GONCORD Sheet-Iron Ware. AXLES, which are well known as superior to all other makes.



STUDEBAKER FOUR-SPRING WAGON.

We are the only WAGON Manufacturers using the SLOPE-SHOULDERED POKE. The many advantages over the SQUARE-SHOULDERED SPOKE used by ther manufacturers can readily be seen in the cut below. It compresses the Hub, making the most solid and substantial Wheel possible. Saves refilling, and is strong where the SQUARE TENON is weak.



THREE-SPRING, FOUR-SPRING, PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS, BUCGIES & CARRIAGES. Constantly on hand.

MARKET STREET, SANFRANCISCO LUHRS CO.,

Wholesale Grocers, Pork-Packers, Importers and Liquor Dealers. MACKERE YSTERS 0 O O NE OF THE FEATURES WHICH PROMINENTLY CHARACTERIZES THIS FIRM, AND NEXT IN importance to the Grocery Johbing Department, is the Ports, Peaking Features.

ment has developed with such persistent rapidity within the past few years that it now legitimately ranks first on the coast. The Our Taste Bacon, Eureka Hams and Luid p epared by this firm enjoy a reputation of solid worth. They are sole proprietors of the well and favorably known Our Taste Hams, an Eastern product shipped to this merket in sweat pickle and smoked here by the firm's own process. The words "Our Taste" are their pet trade-mark, and is a sufficient guarantee for the excellence of any commodity they may protect, as they aim, first, last and all the time, at having all goods bearing this trade-mark as near perfection as possible. To this grand principle chiefly may be credited the favorable reception always cordially extended the introduction of their line of specialties.

Fast Freight & Accomodation Line STAR MILLS AND MALT HOUSE BETWEEN SACRAMENTO
and Plymouth—Leaving Sacramento Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7
A. M., arriving at Plymouth at 3 P. M. Will leave plymouth Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:30 A. M., arriving at Sacramento at 2 P. M. All orders promptly attended to. Sacramento office, State House, corner Teath and K streets A. O. DUGAN, Proprietor.

NEUBOURG & LAGES,

NEUBOURG & LAGES,

NOS. 50, 52 AND 54 FIFTH ST., SACRAMENTC dealers in Produce and Brewers Supplies, Man ufacturers of Malt and all kinds of Meals; Oatmeal Gracked Wheat, Graham Flour, Buck wheat Flour, etc. New Grain Bags for sale. Agents or Buckeye Mills Flour Marysville.

1026

HALL,

HALE BROS. & CO.

THE POINT IN THE CASE IS

THAT

WE ARE BOUND TO CLEAN OUR SHELVES

-OF ALL-

FALL and WINTER

GOODS!

AND ARE WILLING TO CROCKERY & GLASSWARE

SACRIFICE

That We May Make the Room!

WE ARE BUSY PREPARING,

-ABID-

WILL CONTINUE ONE WEEK LONGER!

the material—the wood being the best selected INDIANA TIMBER, On Monday, January 8, 1883,

We will open our doors, and with it commence the most

GIGANTIC SALE

OF-

DRY GOODS, Etc.,

THAT IT HAS EVER BEEN OUR PRIDE TO GIVE.

Amazing

Only equaled by our endeavors to make them everything the public expect.

-IS-

We will be Prepared to Receive

WELCOME OUR MANY FRIENDS

Who want to buy goods lower than ever before, and we are confident you will go away pleased with your BARGAINS, and well satisfied with the genuineness of our intentions.

UNPARALLELED BARGAINS TO BE GIVEN.

Country Orders receive careful attention, and filled promptly,

829, 831, 833, 835 K street,

-AND STREET, SACRAMENTO. AUCTIONS.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY! THE UNDERSIGNED, ASSIGNEE OF AMES, EARLE & CO., will cause to be sold at Public

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1883, HARDWARE, STOVES, RANGES, STORE FIXTURES And PLUMBERS' TOOLS, situated in the Store Building, northeast cor. of Seventh and J sts, in Sacramento city. Also, One Horse and Wagon. Terms of sale: Cash, in gold coin. Sale will commence a 10 A. M. of said day, at said store. Bids for the entire stock can be made at any time prior te the auction, and, if accepted by the undersigned, the stock will be disposed of at private sale.

H. HURD, Assignee.

SHERBURN & SMITH,

-DEALERS IN-NEW AND SECOND-HAND

FURNITURE, CROCKERY, ETC.

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE LOT OF Furniture, Extension Tables,

From the Great HOLIDAY SALES in San Fran

Chairs, Etc.,

From the CLOSING-OUT SALE of JULES CERF & CO.

These goods are all bought low, and the enefit will be shared with our customers.

SHERBURN & SMITH, o. 323 K Street, Sacramento

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE PALMER DRAMATIC COMPANY. For Positively Two Weeks Only,

Monday Afternoon, January 1st.

Return of the Favorites,

(NEW YEAR'S MATINEE), AT 2:30, THE BANKER'S DAMEHTER! NEW YEAR'S EVENING, JAN RY 1st.

During the engagement will be produced, with the same characteristic regard to detail, cast and mounting, Bartley Campbell's successful dramas,

THE LIGHTS O' L NDON!

MY GERALDINE

THE WHITE SLAVE! Box office for the sale of Reserved Seats open on Saturday, December 30th. d28

SACRAMENTO SEMINARY The Next Term of Sacramento Seminary

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